



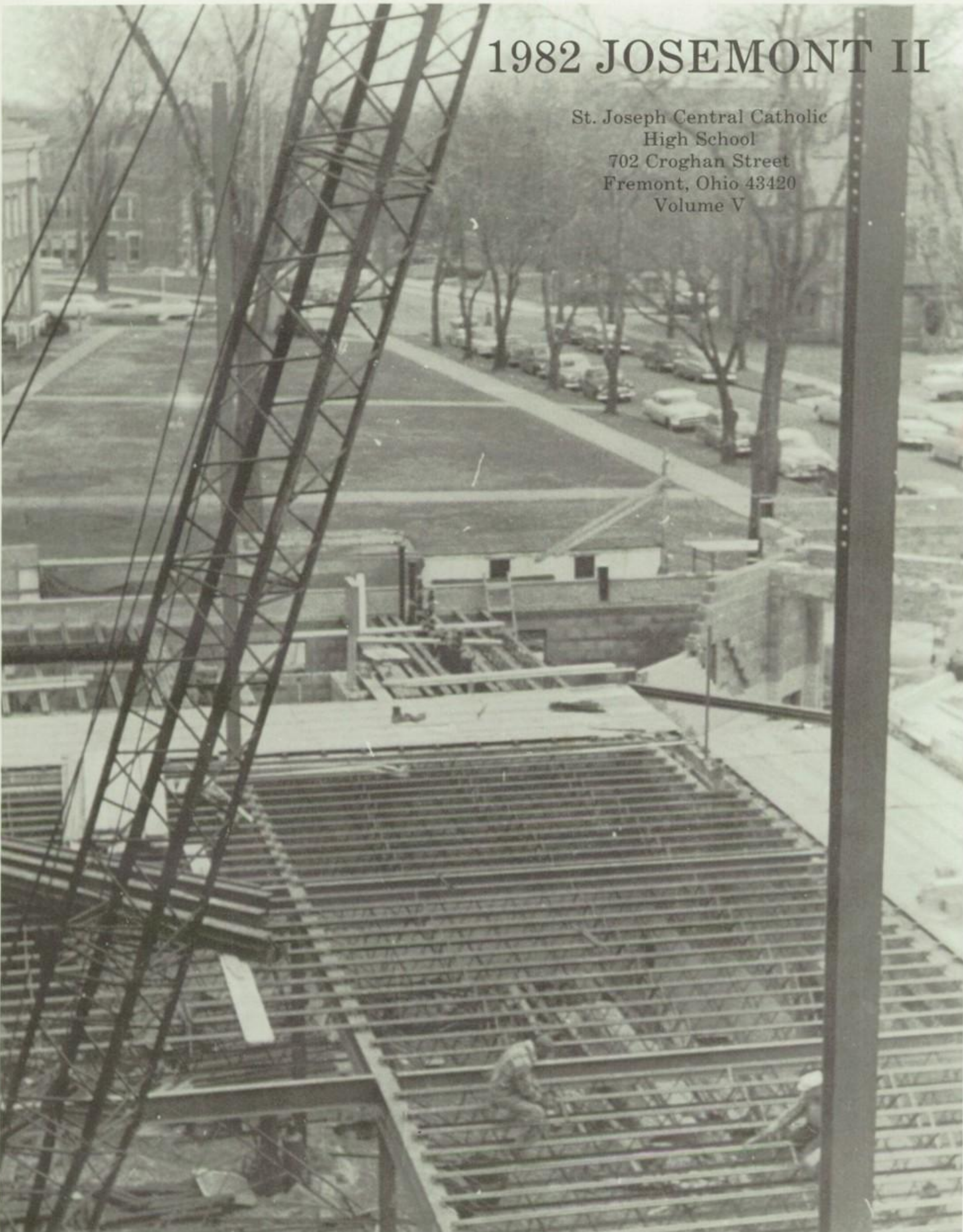
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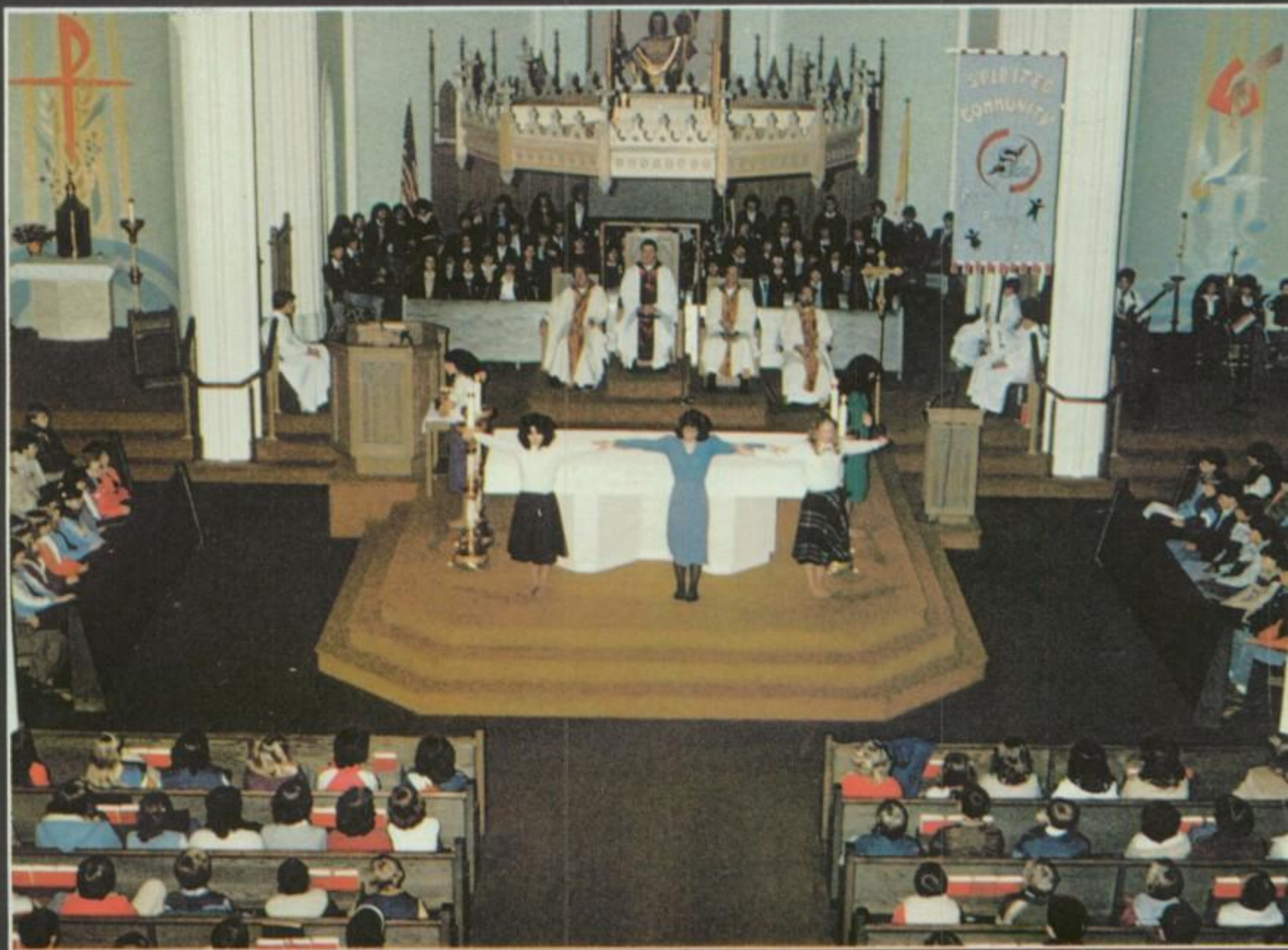
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New Additions To Old Traditions — In the spring of 1956, the Mosser Construction Co. efficiently erects the new SJH building for the awaiting class of 1957. Although the structure of the building has not changed in 25 years, many of the sights and sounds within the school have.



Dancing For God — The varsity cheerleaders help to make the all school Mass for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the new building a success by performing a liturgical dance to the sounds of "Yaweh I Know You Are Near."



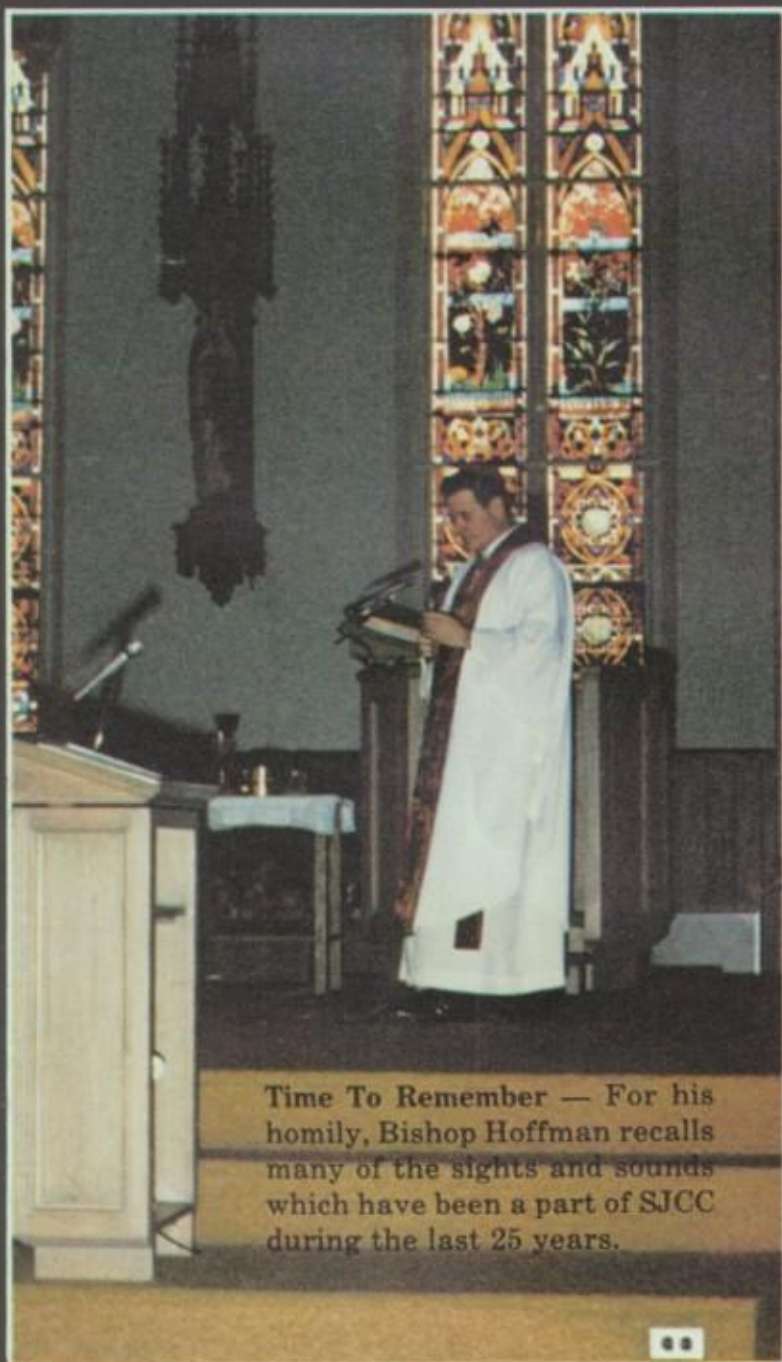
A New Era — The fall of 1956 brings Bishop George Rehring to Fremont to dedicate the new high school building. The dedication included the placing of a crucifix outside the main office of the school.

Harmonizing Horns — Bill Busack and Patti Burkett enrich the celebration of Mass with a musical interlude during communion.



The Bishop Comes Home

School started late in 1956 due to the fact that the new building was not completed on time. The building, erected by the Mosser Construction Co., was dedicated as St. Joseph High School by Bishop George Rehring on November 16, 1956. On the twenty-fifth anniversary of this event Bishop James Hoffman came back to his home town to help celebrate with the entire spirit community of SJCC. This community was not only represented by high school students, but by the area Catholic grade schools also. This spirited atmosphere was enhanced at the end of Mass by a slide presentation which depicted many of the different sights seen at SJCC during the last quarter of a century.



Time To Remember — For his homily, Bishop Hoffman recalls many of the sights and sounds which have been a part of SJCC during the last 25 years.

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Sharing Daily Bread — After the Mass, Bishop Hoffman satisfies his appetite in the SJCC cafeteria where he enjoyed his delicious meal in the company of the student body.

Accepting Change Proves Flexibility

Evolution in the process could be observed each and every day no matter where one looked. Nothing was exempt from the ever changing patterns, traditions and ways of life that affect one's every day existence. This, too held true for St. Joseph Central Catholic High School. Granted, not all the changes could be detected with any great ease, but none the less, they were there. Each succeeding year brought new faces to the school community and each addition was accompanied by a new set of sights and sounds.

Reformation of the Church — The majestic, gothic interior of St. Joe received a complete makeover in 1970. The greatest revamping took place on the altar where now, the priest faces the congregation.



New Technology — One of the more noticable changes that have occurred at SJCC is the addition of space age classes. After punching in his program, Marty Jay is ready to complete his data processing project.





Straight From Paris — Not only has the building seen many changes but also the students, when in 1963 uniforms were introduced as the newest fashion. Freshman Paulette Dickman, Paula Fox, Tim Fick and Matt Hoffman model their fashionable coordinates during an English study period.



Off Balance Offering — After a lightning quick spin dribble from the corner, Mary Hammer tosses up a left-handed layup, as teammates Cheryl Swint and Terese Halbeisen position for a possible rebound.



Upholding a Tradition — In leading the spiritual celebration for the homecoming game, Father Ross and Father Farmer reaffirm the importance of the Mass in Catholic education.

The Dust Has Settled But the Building Continues

The hardhats, scaffolding, pounding and dust of the original construction of St. Joseph High School have long since disappeared, but the spirit and unity of the school have continued to build. As the building was built one brick upon another, so the school community was constructed from the endless spirit and enthusiasm of student after student.

Many of the sights and sounds have changed over the past twenty-five years since the building was new and yet a mere handful have remained the same.

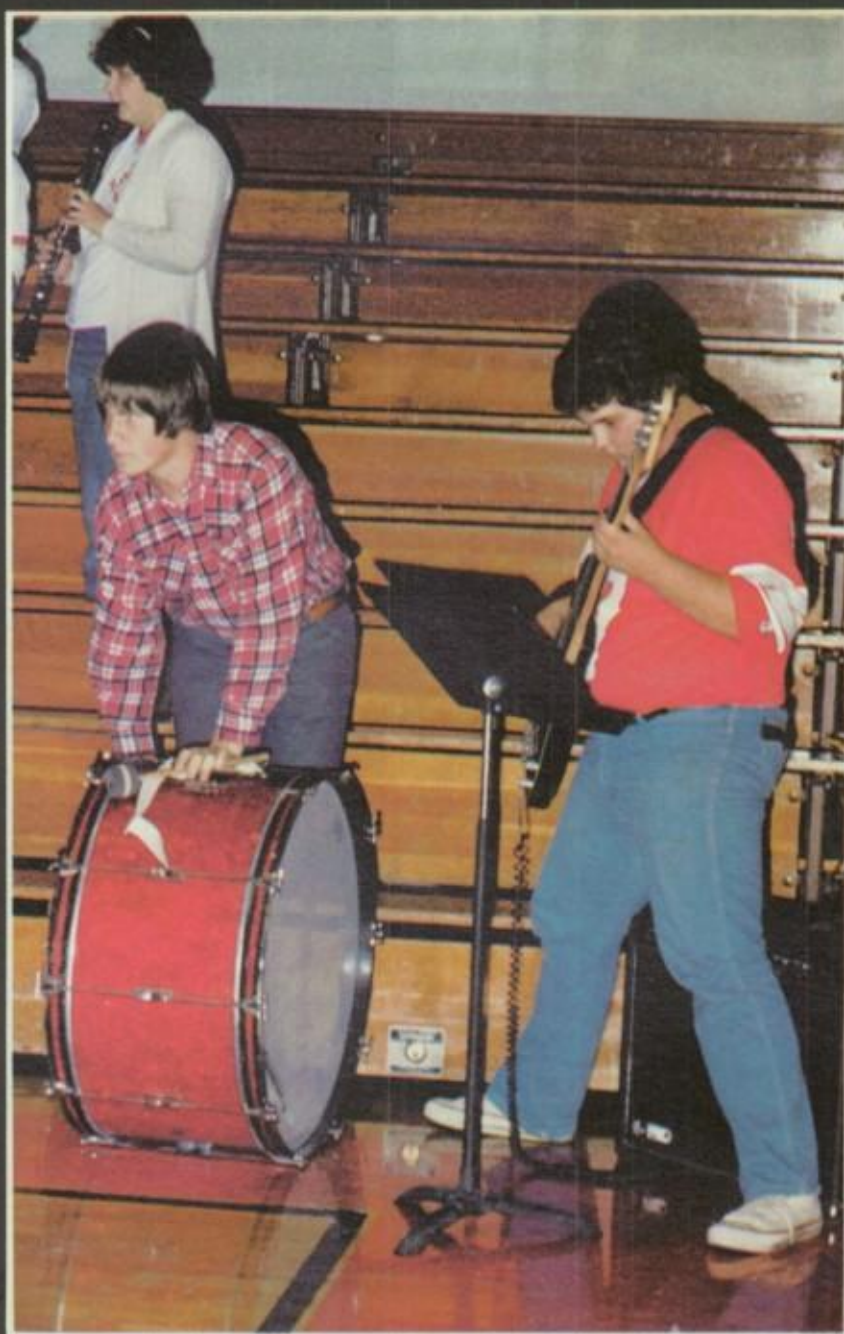
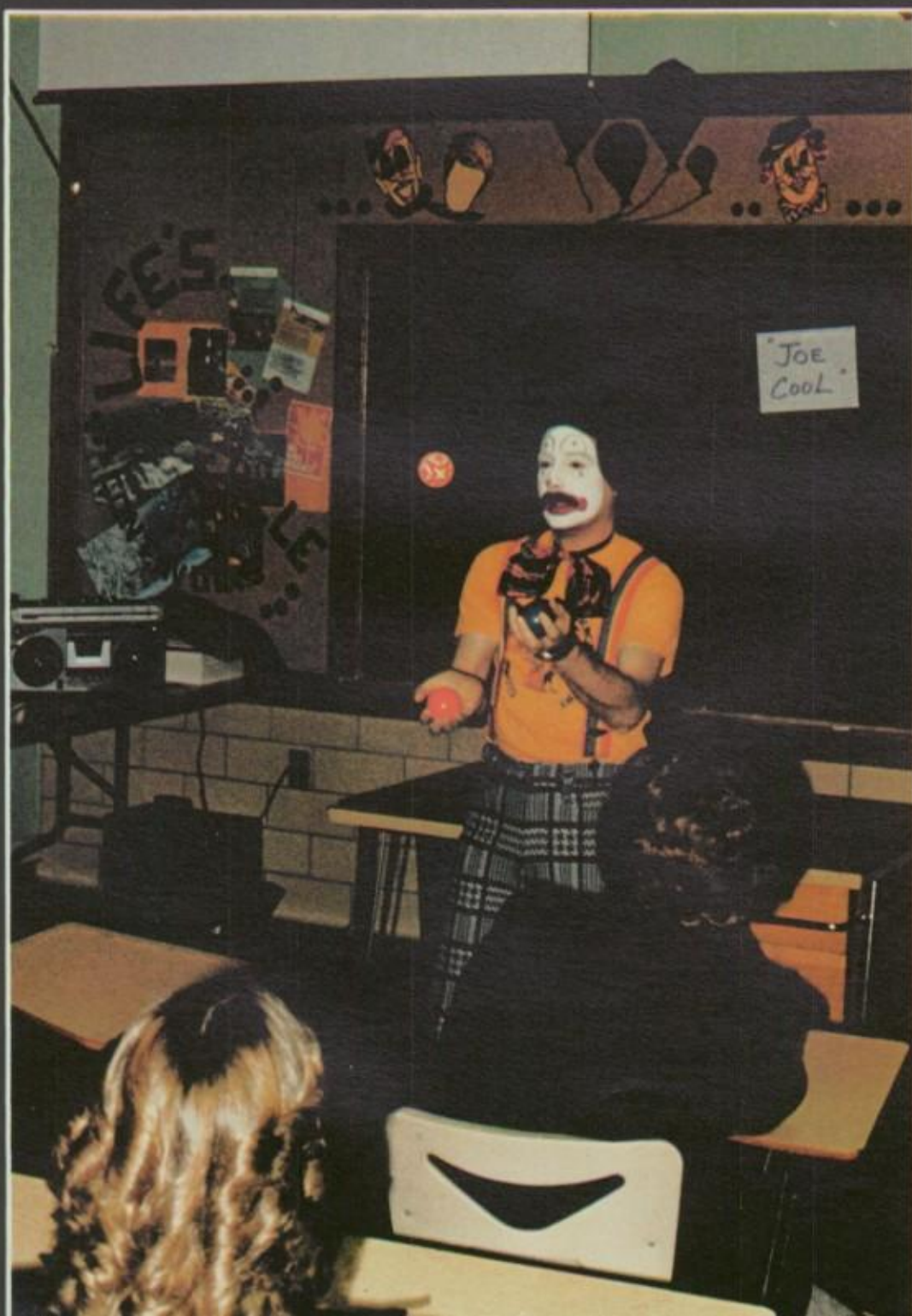


On with the show — In unison with the marching band, Patty Burkett transforms her spirit into musical notes as she helps to complete another great half-time show during the Margareta football game.



Handle with Care — Some chemistry experiments can prove to be dangerous if not handled with extreme caution. Tom Wilhelm, Pat Furlong, and Wendi Wolf proceed with great care on their distillation experiment.

Clowning Around — The freshman religion classes were visited by "Sterfo" (Father Steve Blum) who explained the function or role of "Clown Ministry" which is growing in our Diocese as a way of reaching out to fellow Christians.



That Extra Something — Thanks to the electronic age, Tim Miller and his electric bass guitar add their own special kind of music to harmonize with Cindy Borer, John Brennen and the rest of the pep band.

STUDENT LIFE



Principal Pressure — Mr. Dick Freeborn attempts to block Robert "Rush" Young as he presses toward the basket during the senior-faculty basketball game. The faculty went on to win 48-42 over the seniors.

Life Goes On

Ah to be young again. How often have these words been muttered by those who are a few years out of their teeny-bop days. The fun-filled years of youth have been experienced in many varied ways, but the basic goals of having fun, being with good friends and learning to spread one's wings have remained steadfast over the last 25 years.

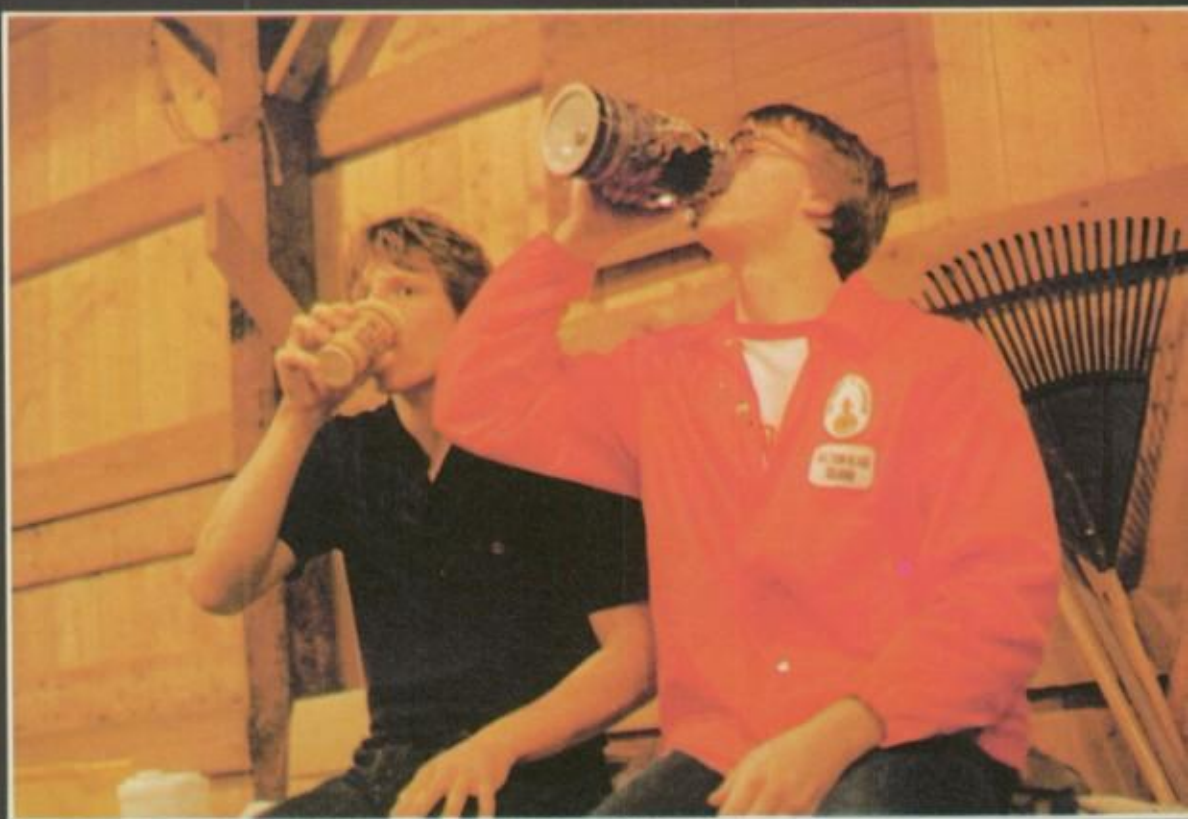
Teenagers of the 80's have experienced a mobility unknown to the teenagers three decades ago. Where once the practice was for a young man to borrow the family car for a special occasion, now the young man would have a car of his own. The part-time jobs of today provide students with the extra cash needed to fund such endeavors as class trips, overnight retreats and for seniors, the end of the year graduation activities. Where now a Friday night date would entail a drive to Toledo for a movie and afterwards for a pizza then home again, a date in the 50's would have been a movie at the Paramount Cinema then a walk two blocks up the street to Billy's Cafe or the Saratoga Bar.



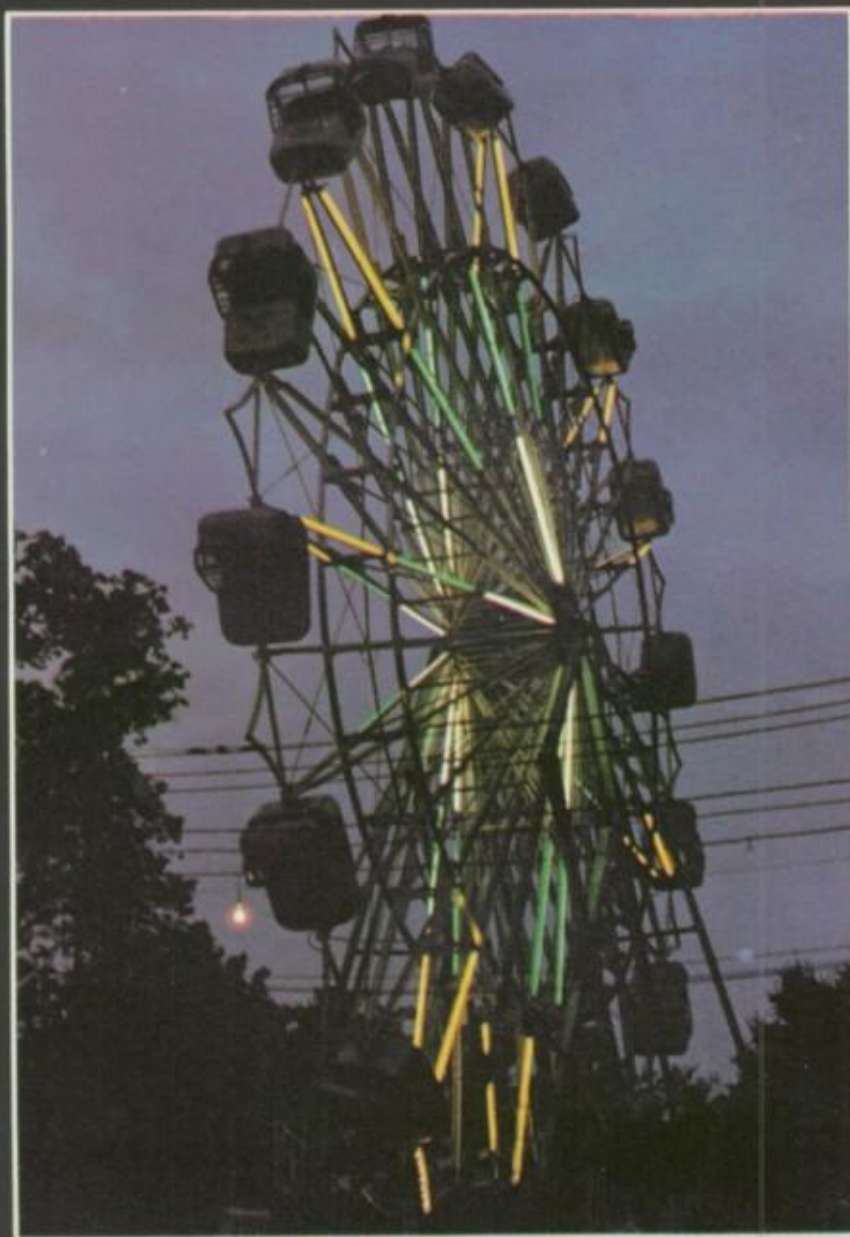
Bleacher Creatures — After being the rowdiest during an earlier pep rally, some junior guys donned masks in hopes of inspiring the basketball team onto a victory over St. Mary's.



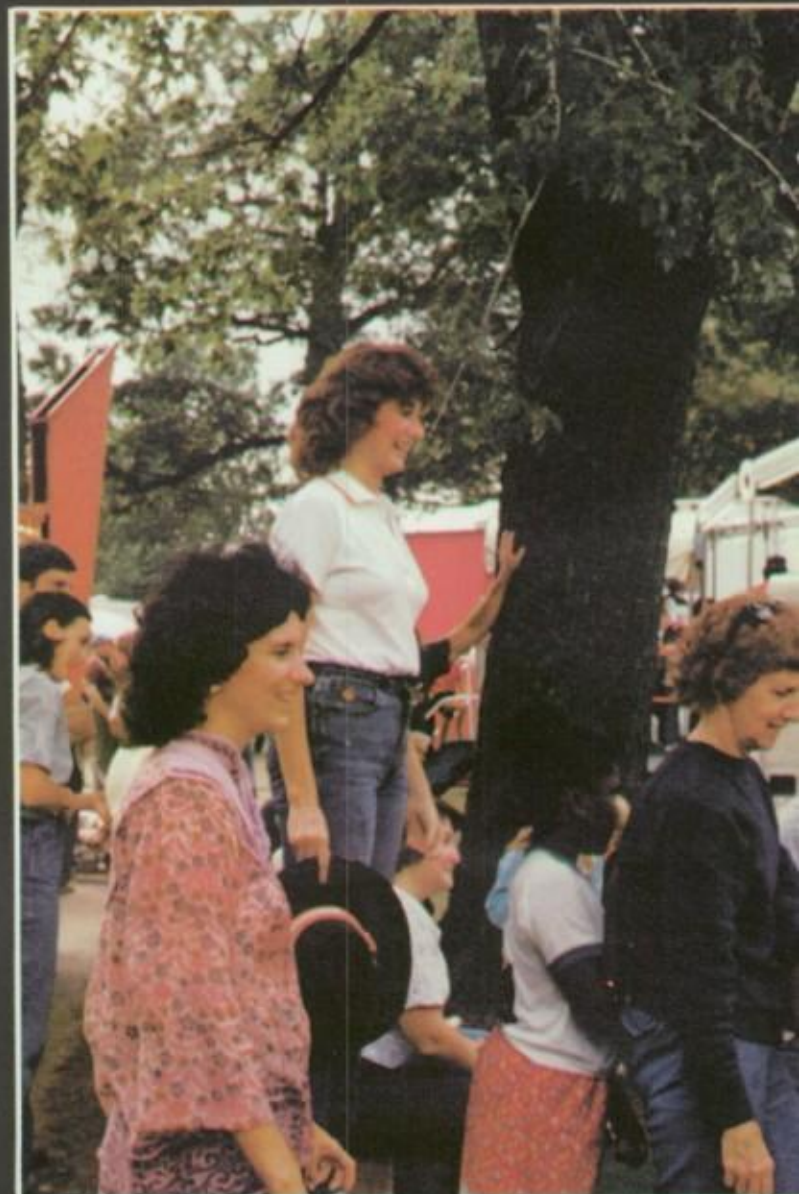
Come and Get It — The smells of plaster and cement are soon to be replaced by the fragrant aromas of gourmet lunches as construction workers rapidly complete the new cafeteria.



A Taste of the Good Life — As a polka band takes a break at the Oktoberfest, Jeff Streacker and Paul Ohm chase away the thirsties with an ice cold drink.



Summer Celebrations — The excitement of the fair lasts well into the evening for SJCC students who strive to make the best out of what remains of their summer vacation. The skydiver was just one of the many drawing attractions present at the fair.



It's Fair Time — With her senior summer reaching an end, Julie Fisher gets a bird's eye view of her niece on a roller coaster while spending a day at the Sandusky County Fair.



Raising Some Dough — In order to raise some money for the weekend ahead, Robby Young prepares pizza dough for incoming orders at Little Ceasar's.

Weekends Bring Students to Life

As the 2:30 bell announced the end of another day, many SJCC students escaped the pressures of school, only to enter into other responsibilities of the working world. Familiar student faces were seen throughout the town as blazers were replaced by working uniforms from such places as Little Caesars, Memorial Hospital and Ponderosa.

Once the work week was finished and the wallets filled, students forgot their problems as new found energies emerged. Weekends were spent in various ways. Some students just laid back and relaxed, while others took time out to go to the Sandusky County Fair or the Oktoberfest. Arcades were by far the most popular forms of entertainment to kids around Fremont. Some spent hours upon hours blowing up the enemy during a game of Galaxian while others ate up the tiny dots about the maze in a game of Pac Man.

When Monday rolled around once again, the fact held true that SJCC students knew how to have a good time.



Pizza-Pizza — With another order ready to go, Greg Laurer shows off his culinary talents as a Little Ceasar's employee.

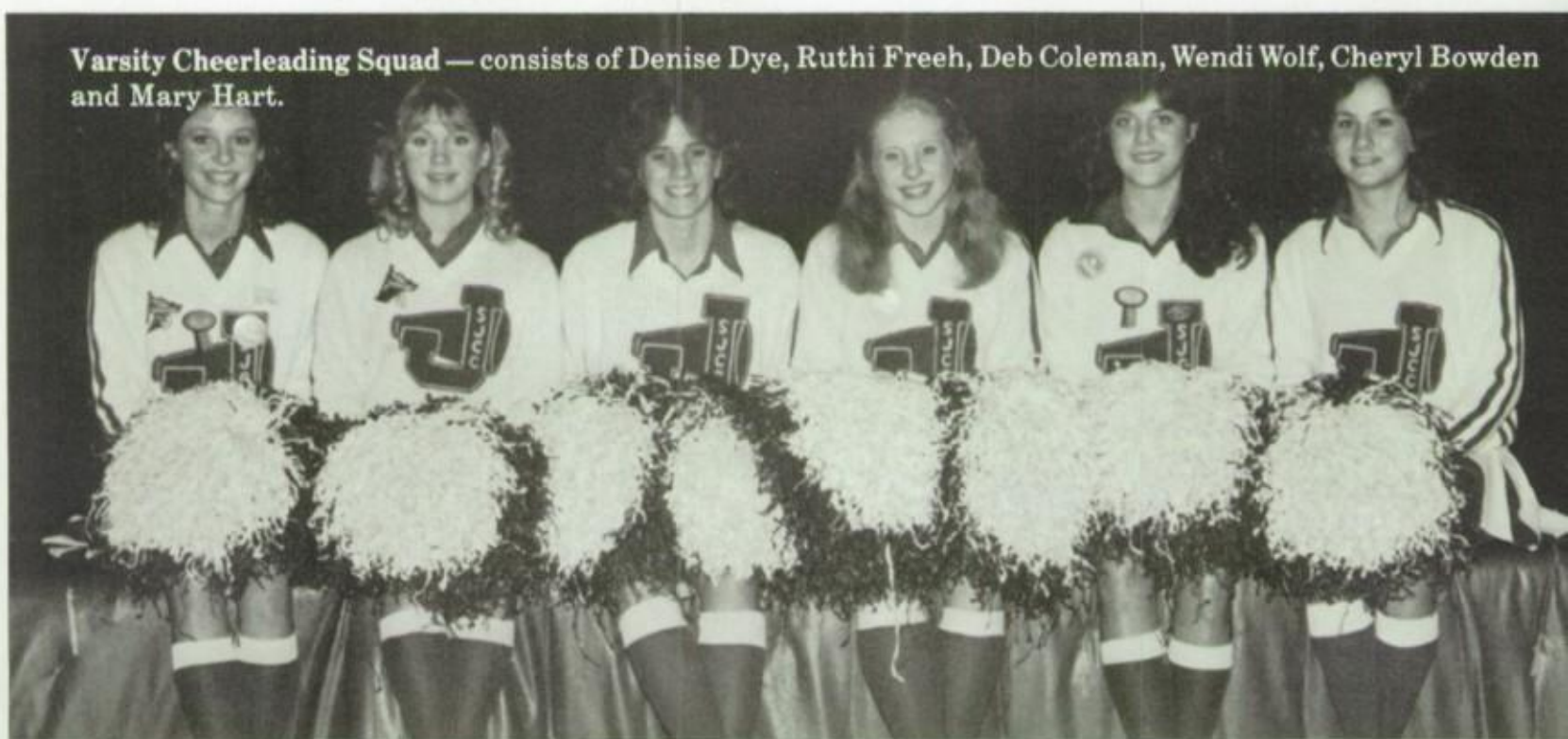
Spirit Mania

Breaking the hum drum routine of school, the seemingly inexhaustable cheerleaders worked long hard hours to make many of the school activities the best possible occasions. They added variety to student life through the various skits, chants, and cheers they invented. They also created their own silk-screen designed ribbons to promote spirit and to add color to the uniforms. These ribbons, sold during lunch to the student body as a money making project, were often adorned with candy which signified hope for the sweet taste of victory. Even though the chances for a SBC championship went up in smoke, the cheerleaders kept the SJCC spirit on fire through out the rest of the school year.



Catch That St. Joe Spirit — After the Streaks add six points to the scoreboard, Cheryl Bowden, Wendi Wolf, Deb Coleman and Denise Dye explode with excitement and pride.

Varsity Cheerleading Squad — consists of Denise Dye, Ruthi Freeh, Deb Coleman, Wendi Wolf, Cheryl Bowden and Mary Hart.





Number I — JV cheerleaders Lynn Setzler, Beth Mosser, Karen Darr, Amy Stotz and Jodi Porczak express their exhilaration after a 6-3 victory over Gibsonburg.



JV Cheerleading Squad — consists of Karen Darr, Beth Mosser, Jodi Porczak, Lynn Setzler and Amy Stotz.



Freshman Cheerleading Squad — consists of Coco Foisy, Kathy Swint, Angie Young, Chrissy Ohm and Nancy Freeh.



Elevating Spirit — By leaping into the air after another SJCC basket, Wendi Wolf gets a better view of victory in progress.

Rowdy Rallies Spark Spirit

Most Fridays at 2:15, the SJCC student body came alive. Blazers were shed for the weekend, books were abandoned, ties were carelessly discarded in lockers and hallways became barren brick corridors after the students had stampeded into the gym.

The clamor of feet and the clapping of hands announced the arrival of the student body while the brass, percussion and woodwind sections of the band played the St. Joe fight song to begin the pep rally.

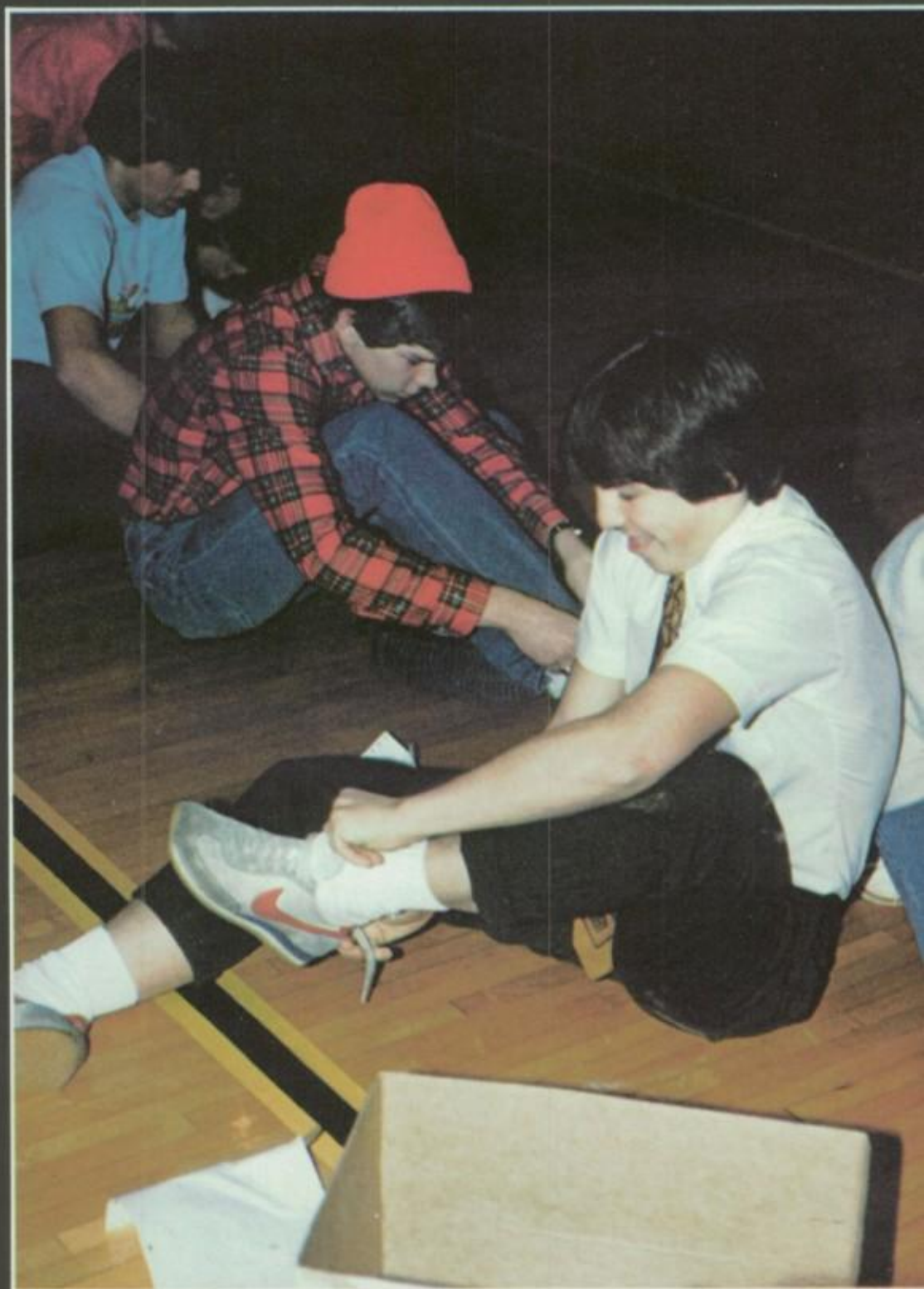
Once under way, the rowdy upperclassmen led by the varsity cheerleaders would begin a chant with the underclassmen following. This started the class competitions to see which class had the most spirit. The winning class was often rewarded with candy which was thrown into the stands by the cheerleaders as outstretched hands tried to catch the flying sweets.

Pep rallies were a good means of releasing stored anxieties, but most important, they were a way of uniting the student body in spirit and pride.

If the Shoe Fits . . . — With their shoes on, all that Bob Fleckner, Pat Eberly and Chuck Setzler have to do is tie them and race back to their starting positions. This was just one of the many activities during the 50's day pep rally.

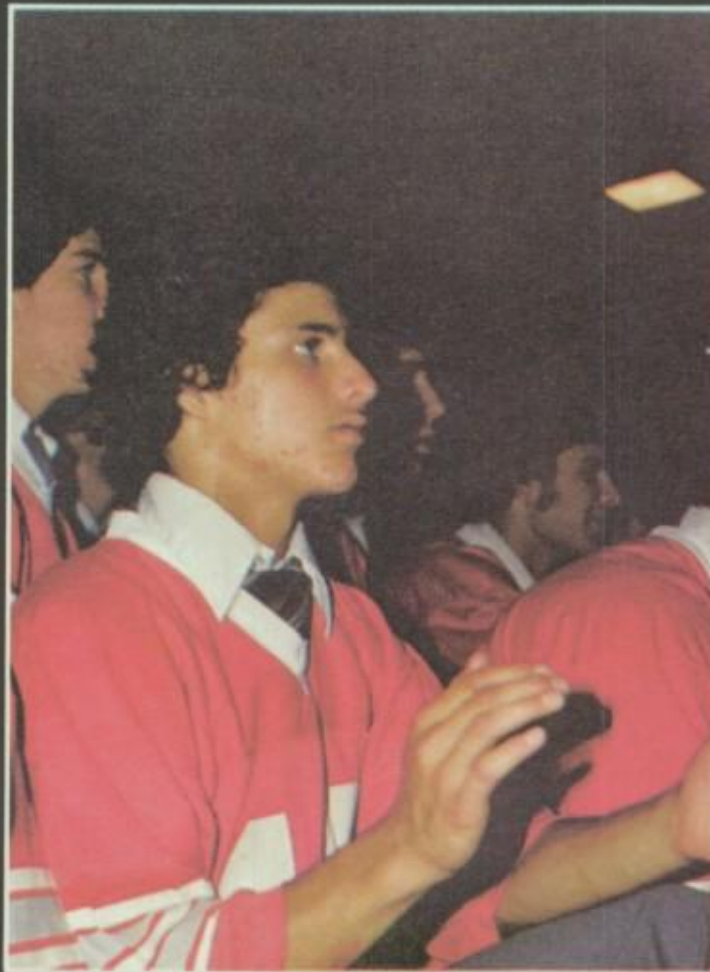


A Spark of Spirit — Sophomores let their spirit shine during one of the first pep rallies of the year when students were permitted to wear street clothes after they sold their quota of yearbook sponsors.





Homecoming On Parade — With outstretched arms, Laura Atzinger dazzles the student body with a new routine made up especially for homecoming.



Let's Hear It! — The students and cheerleaders aren't the only ones who psyche the football team for a game. Team member Brad Brubaker shows his own support during one of the first pep rallies of the year.



Senior Spirit — As the 1981 homecoming court is announced, the seniors greet their king and queen with shouts of joy and excitement.

Looking Back

It has been a year since the 1981 yearbook went to press early in March and many things have occurred in the world which have had some effect on the students of SJCC.

CRIME AND VIOLENCE

Although the year saw some major breakthroughs in many areas, the clouds of violence seemed to darken the entire year. Assassins took their toll as they aimed their weapons at some of the most powerful and prestigious people in the world. In late March as President Ronald Reagan approached his limousine outside a Washington D.C. hotel, John Hinkley Jr. opened fire wounding the President, his press secretary James Brady, a secret service man and a Washington police officer. All survived the assassin's bullets.

Just two short months later, on May 13, Mehmet Ali Agca, a twenty-three year old Turk, shot and wounded Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square. The Pope survived his ordeal and recovered quickly to return to his leadership position in the Catholic Church. However, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was not as lucky. On October 6 while reviewing a military parade Sadat was shot and killed by a group of armed men.

Strikes by workers in England and Poland also added to the darkness of the year. These demonstrations many times were coupled with bombs, gunfire and death. The strike in Poland became so disruptive that the country was put under martial law during the last week of December and it is still in effect today.

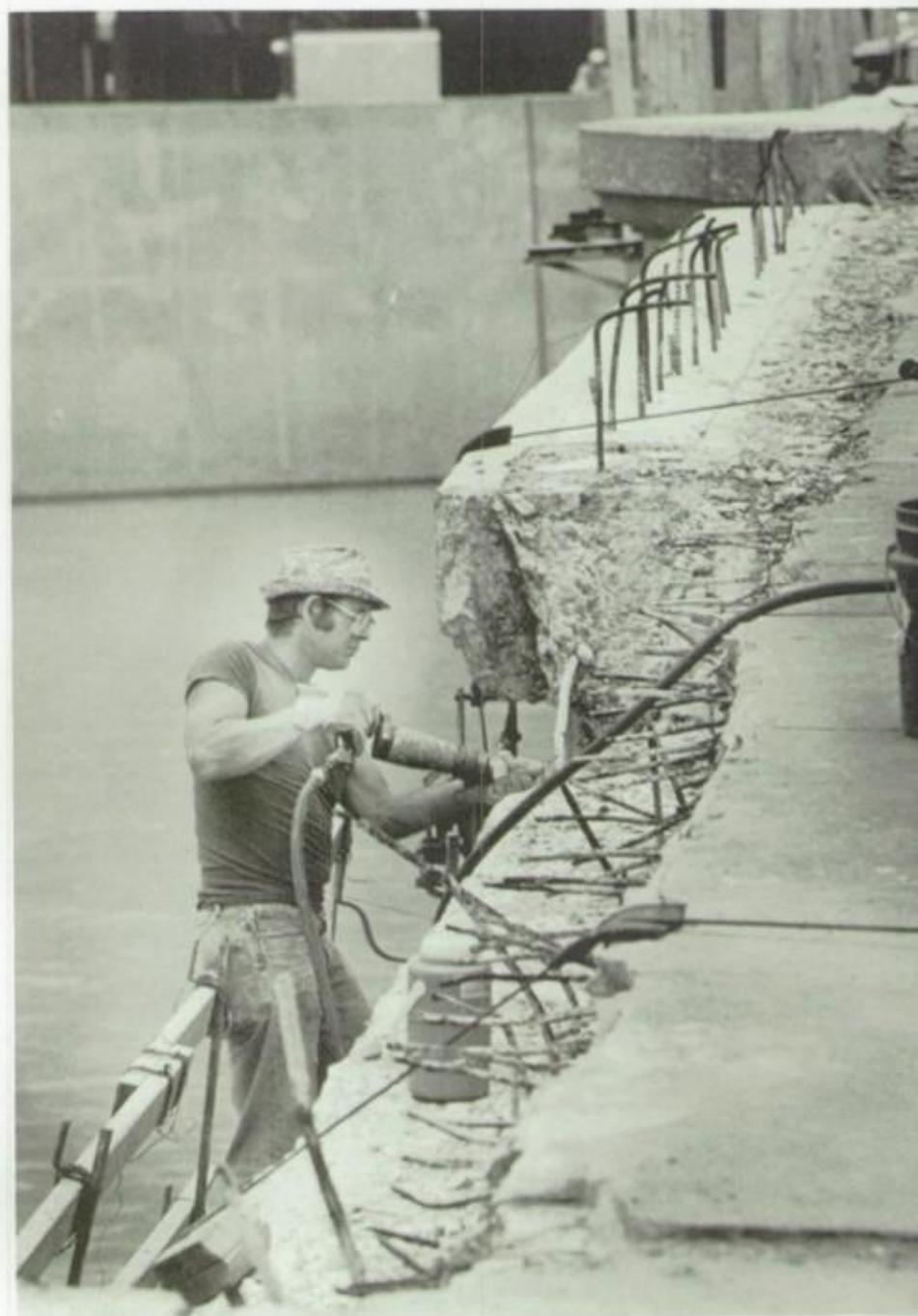
High ranking officials were not the only ones to be attacked as the year went on. In August, Fremont Daniel Randolph was charged with the murder of his sister-in-law Tammy Sue Drunkenmiller. He was convicted in December of the lesser charge of manslaughter and sentenced to a 7-25 year term.

The Atlanta child murders suddenly ceased when twenty-three year old Wayne Williams was arrested and charged in two of the twenty-six murders. Williams was convicted of the two and linked to many of the others after investigators found fabric fibers on some of the victims that matched fibers in William's home. He is now serving a double life sentence.

Still more people lost their lives in violent accidents. When two skywalks collapsed in Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel, 111 people were killed. In mid-January, 78 people were killed when a commercial jet smashed into Washington D.C.'s 14th Street bridge and sank in the Potomac River.

SCIENCE

The U.S. made two major breakthroughs in space exploration. The first was the successful launch and return of the space shuttle Columbia in April. Columbia fulfilled its designer's dreams in November as she



All in a Day's Work — perched high above the Sandusky River, a worker from the C.P. Calloway Construction Co. begins reconstruction of the State Street bridge. The facelift took four months.

completed her second trip into space, becoming the first reusable space craft. Overcoming minor setbacks Columbia took her third flight in March. The second breakthrough came in August as Voyager II sent back the first pictures and data from Saturn.

POLITICS

Breaking with long established traditions, Ronald Reagan appointed Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court. In accepting this position Ms. O'Connor became the first woman Supreme Court Justice.

THE SOCIAL EVENT

In July, a fairytale wedding came to life for England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer before 750 million television viewers around the world.

FADS

The fads that take hold in a certain year help to set it off from other years. Rubik's Cube and video games swept through the nation like a raging forest fire. Students went to new video arcades to develop their skills against the likes of Pac Man, Asteroids or Galaxian. When the Fremont Cinema began showing first run movies, the students were entertained with

the fantasy, reality and love of "Superman II", "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Endless Love". New hits from "Foreigner" and "REO" jumped to the top of the pop music charts as the rock craze continued. Posters, buttons, stickers and clothing lined the counters of stores as the Smurfs and Garfield trends gained popularity.

SPORTS

One of the biggest stories in sports was the baseball strike. The season came to a sudden stop on June 12, when the major league players went on strike. The strike lasted 50 days and left a bad taste in the mouths of baseball fans everywhere. Even though the strike took most of the headlines, there were many events on the field that were noteworthy also. Fernandomania hit L.A. and the Dodgers beat the New York Yankees in the World Series. The Cincinnati Reds finished with the best record in baseball but failed to make the playoffs because of the split season. Pete Rose became the all-time leading hitter in the National League and Len Barker hurled a perfect game for the Cleveland Indians.

Boxing had its turbulent moments, but the Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns brawl was the biggest attraction. On a steamy night in Las Vegas Sugar Ray won the unified welterweight title by stopping the "Hitman" in the 14th round.

Tennis' match of the year came in the semi-finals of Wimbledon between Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, but John McEnroe left everyone in the dust by defeating Borg in the finals and winning both Wimbledon and his third straight U.S. Open.

The San Francisco 49ers came from nowhere to win the Super Bowl over another also-ran, the Cincinnati Bengals. North Carolina won the NCAA basketball tournament while the Boston Celtics took home another NBA crown. The New York Islanders performed admirably in winning the Stanley Cup, but "The Great Gretzky" stole the whole hockey scene by shattering every scoring record in the books. Bobby Unser defeated Mario Andretti both on the track and in the courtroom to win the Indianapolis 500.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE

On the last day of March, Fremont lost an 135 year old landmark when the Hotel Fremont was consumed by fire. The State Street bridge was closed to traffic on April 1 as it under went a complete face-lifting. It was reopened four months later on August 1. Fremonters defeated two school levies in a row which

left school officials scrambling for funds to operate in 1983. The Mr. Wiggs stores closed their doors in December and a new chain, Hecks, open its doors in late February.

AT ST. JOE

After five years under the direction of Mr. Larry Duwve, SJCC hired a new principal, Mr. Richard Freeborn. Tom Narducci became the new head football coach. The weight room was completely redone to show new carpeting and paneling and the cafeteria was painted a magnificent nectarine orange.



Wizard at Work — When the Rubik's cube craze swept through the U.S., cubes were seen everywhere, including the classroom. Ken Darr uses his spare time in chemistry to improve his skill at solving the multi-colored puzzle.



The Homecoming Court — consists of second senior attendant Mindy Ayres escorted by Tony Chalet, junior attendant Cheryl Swint escorted by Mike Chamberlain, Homecoming queen Julie Schlea escorted by Brad Brubaker, sophomore attendant Jodi Porczak escorted by Paul Spieldenner and first senior attendant Dee Dee DeGidio escorted by Rob Kerr.

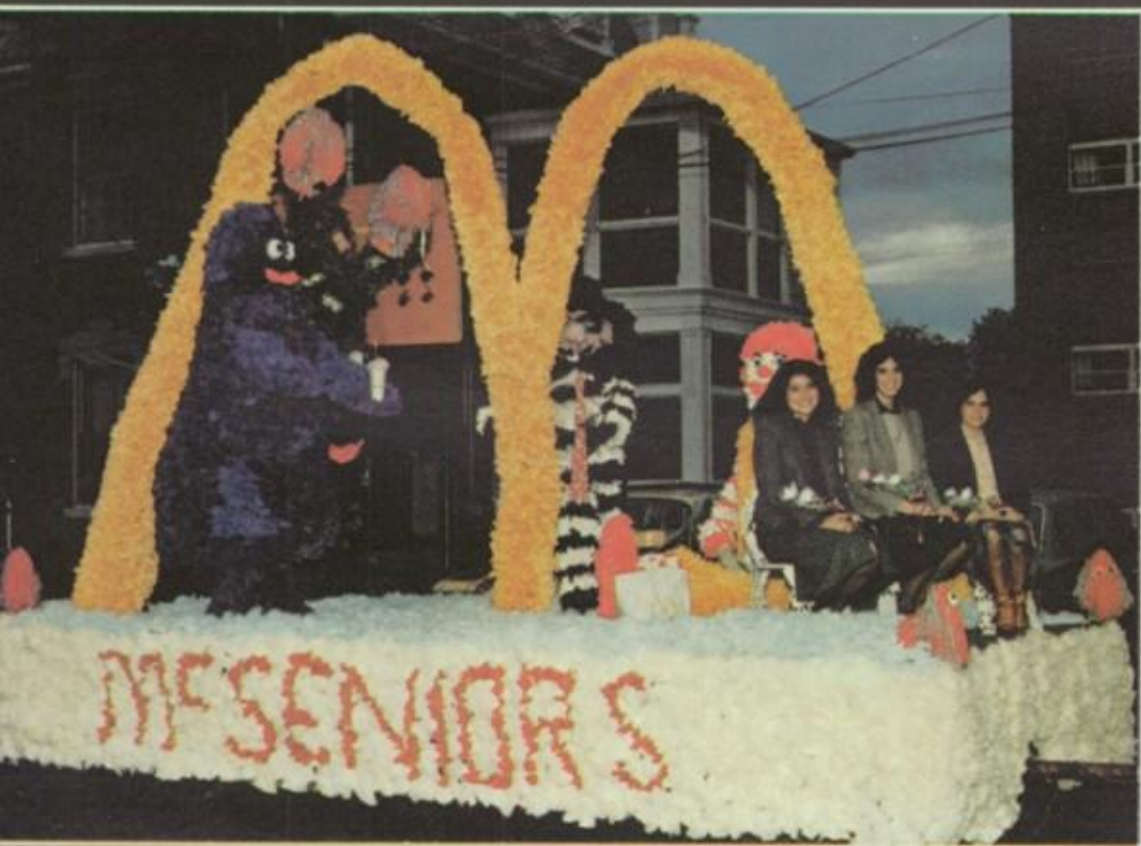


A Taste Of Victory — As Cheryl Swint sits upon the winning float, Dennis the Menace waves to the awestruck admirers in the school parking lot prior to the parade to Harmon Stadium.

FAST FOODS



Rookie Creation — In their first float building attempt the sophomores produced an excellent float, capturing second place and the admiration of the onlookers. It made attendant Jodi Porczak proud to ride with Little Ceasar.



Disappointing Outcome — Although the senior float was only awarded third place, it was a first rate creation. With Homecoming queen Julie Schela and attendants Dee Dee DeGidio and Mindy Ayres aboard the float, the seniors were ready for their McDonaldland trip to Harmon Stadium.

Floats Add Flavor To Homecoming Celebrations

The last few days before the homecoming weekend could have been simply described as mass confusion. Although some of the responsibilities of the classes were taken away this year with the elimination of hall decorating and class skits, the pressure of building a winning float was tremendous.

The pride of accomplishment was seen on each "architect's" face Saturday night as the judges circled the colorific floats and the animated creations awaited the parade to Harmon stadium. Although the floats were finished, they were not yet complete. Just as french fries aren't the same without catsup, or hot fudge sundaes without nuts, or pizza without pepperoni, homecoming floats aren't complete without their attendants. They each longed for that finishing touch to enhance the vivid animation already present.

The hard work and determination of the juniors paid off as they took first place in the float competition, with the sophomores float second, and the seniors third.

Making Up For The Loss

As Saturday night neared, the football team hoped that their practice and preparation would bring them a much needed victory in front of the frenzied homecoming crowd. Although the Streaks played good defense, the game was lost to the Margaretta Polar Bears, 13-6, but there was still hope for a successful dance on Sunday night.

The disappointment of the night before faded as the excited students began to rock to the tunes of "Hyjinx". The pace of the dance was led by a group of elated seniors who demonstrated their excitement by getting up on the stage to sing a few songs with the group.

The events of the dance are all in the past now, only the memories remain. They are the footsteps of yesterday which can only be retraced in one's mind.



McDonaldland Boogie — A dance with her favorite partner, Grimace, makes Mary Hart's homecoming memories extra special.



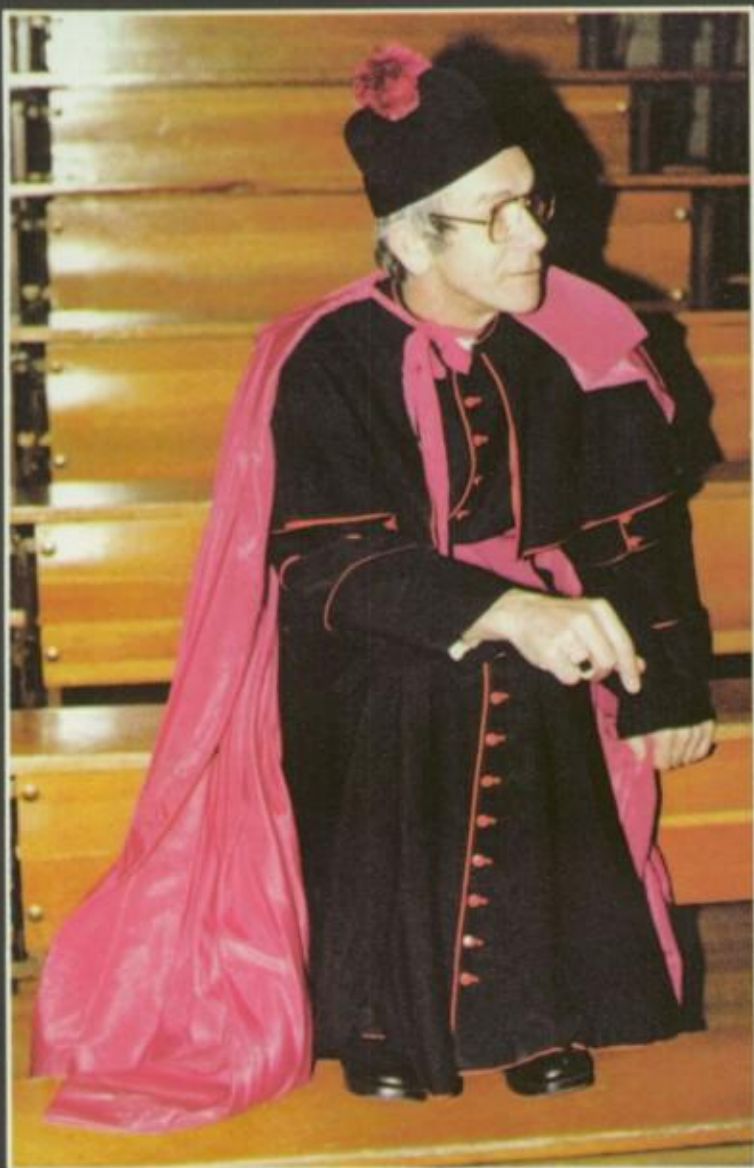
Coming Through — The first to break through the new hoop, held by Amy Stotz and Lynn Setzler, at the homecoming game is offensive center Scott Sours. The hoop was constructed and donated by Mr. Dan Coleman.



Amateur At Work — Construction goes on late into the night as Joe Meyers snips, glues and stuffs in an effort to complete one of the characters on the sophomore float.



Future Stars? — While making their concert debut, Theresa Colon, Kathy Dailey, Deb Coleman and Mary Hart ham it up at the homecoming dance with a "Hyjinx" band member.

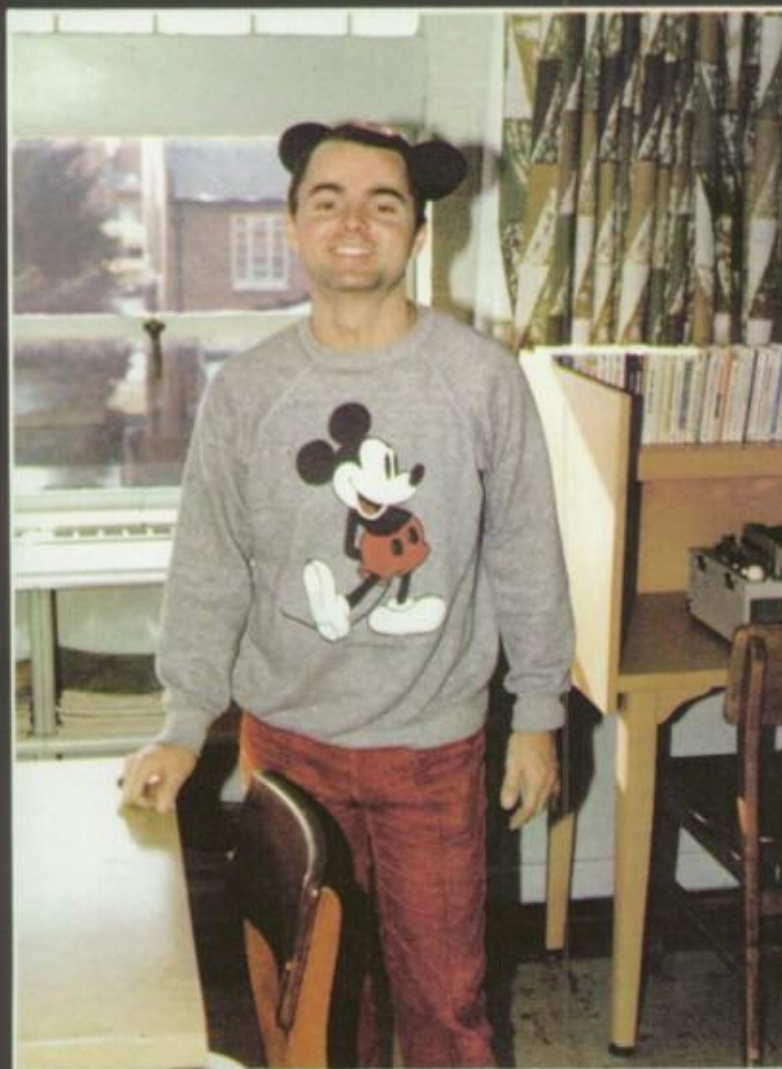


Holy Spirit — With a look of pious interest, "Monsignor" Mueller watches the 50's Day festivities get underway.



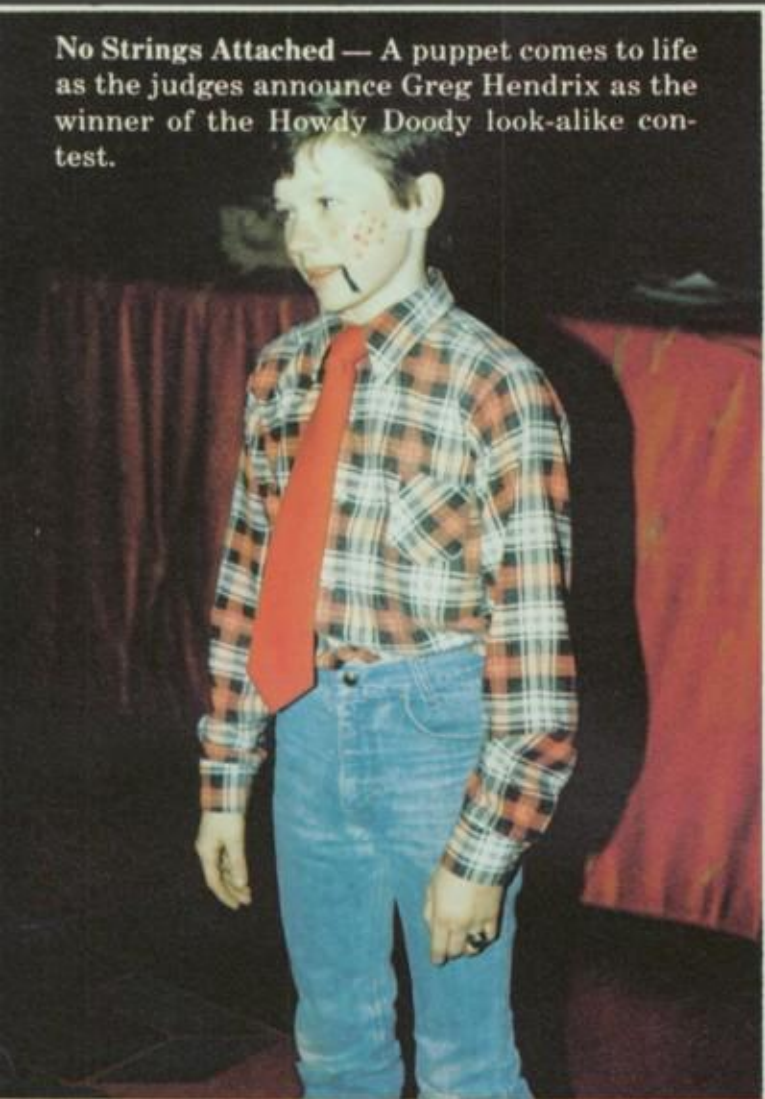
Rock Around the Clock — Songs of the 50's echo throughout the school as the band strikes up another tune during the 50's day pep rally.

M-I-C-K-E-Y . . . — Loyal mouseketeer, Mr. Potts takes time away from book-hunting to show off his new IMC attire.



Like Mother, Like Daughter — In keeping with the spirit of the 50's, Cheryl Bowden wears the same cheerleading uniform her mom wore during that era.

No Strings Attached — A puppet comes to life as the judges announce Greg Hendrix as the winner of the Howdy Doody look-alike contest.



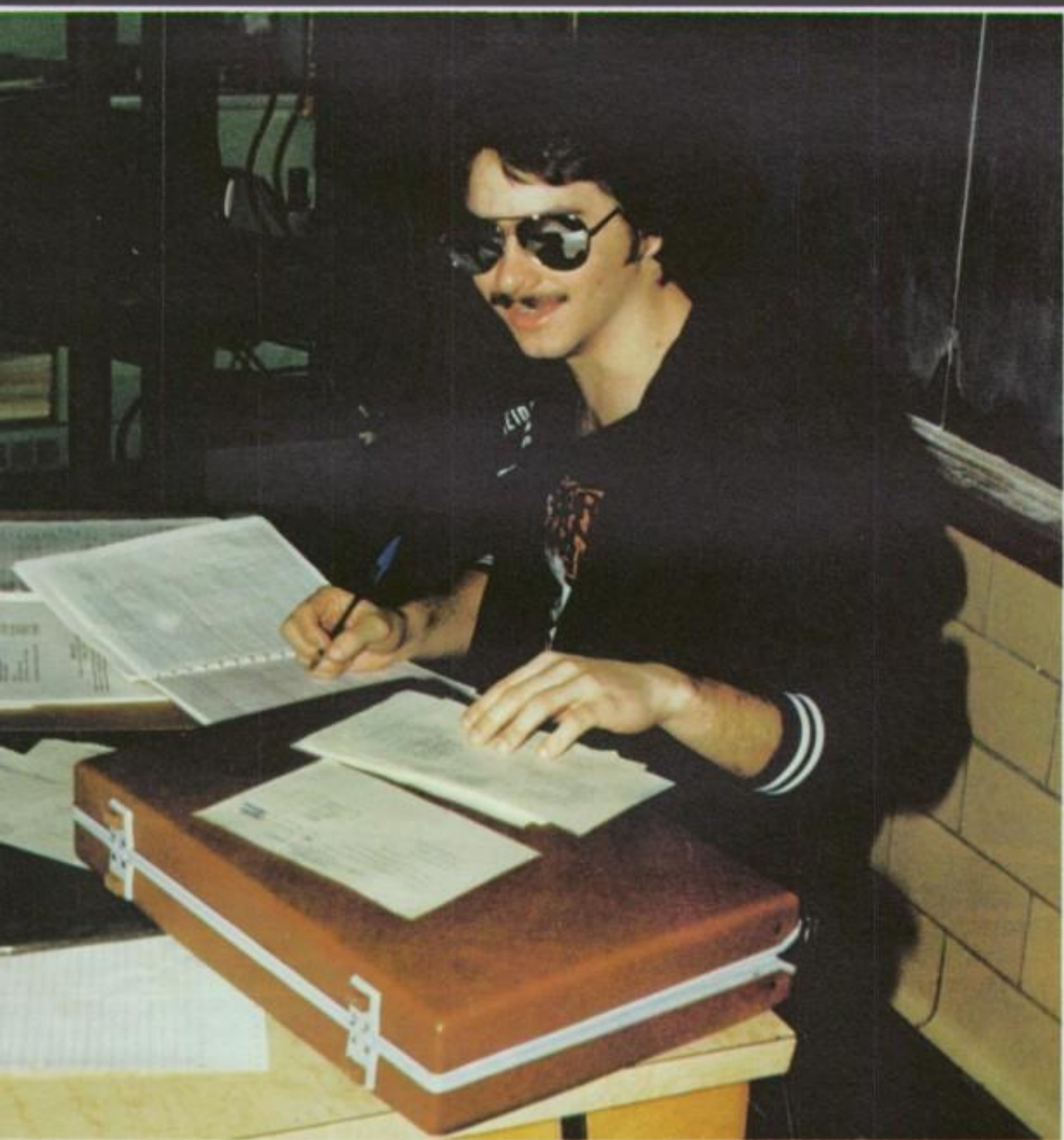
Sights And Sounds Of the 50's

As one opened the main doors to school on January 29, one may have thought he had walked into a different time dimension. Instead of seeing the halls lined with gray and blue uniforms, monogrammed sweaters and boat shoes, the halls were over-run with the styles of the 50's. There were poodle skirts, saddle shoes, leather jackets and bobby socks. If one came to school that day thinking it to be a regular day, they were in for a big surprise!

Although the schedule was the same, the activities were very different. Instead of changing classes at the sound of a shrill bell, students filed out of class to the beat of "Rockin' Robin" and other songs of the 50's. Another variation in the monotonous routine of school was a hoola-hoop contest at lunch where students and teachers alike got involved. The pep rally on that unique day in January was also special. A gold fish eating contest and a Howdy Doody look-alike contest were among the many special pep rally activities. The contests were won by Tim Light and Greg Hendrix respectively.

As the day progressed, students began to "adopt" the life style of the 50's to the point of jitter-bugging to the same music at the pep rally.

Although sights and sounds change from year to year, it was fun for the students of 1981 to momentarily step into the era of ducktails, flattops and saddle shoes if just for a day.



That Same Old Grind — Although the decade has changed, the job of Mr. Stein hasn't as he corrects a never-ending stack of papers.

Old-timers Capture Narrow Victory

A pregame chat with senior owner Paul Charles Winston Bernard Eugene Ohm III revealed a secret game plan that had the fans anxiously awaiting a surprise senior victory.

Pregame jitters were evident as both teams took the floor. Each team shot poorly in the beginning, but the faculty regained their composure first and built an 8-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

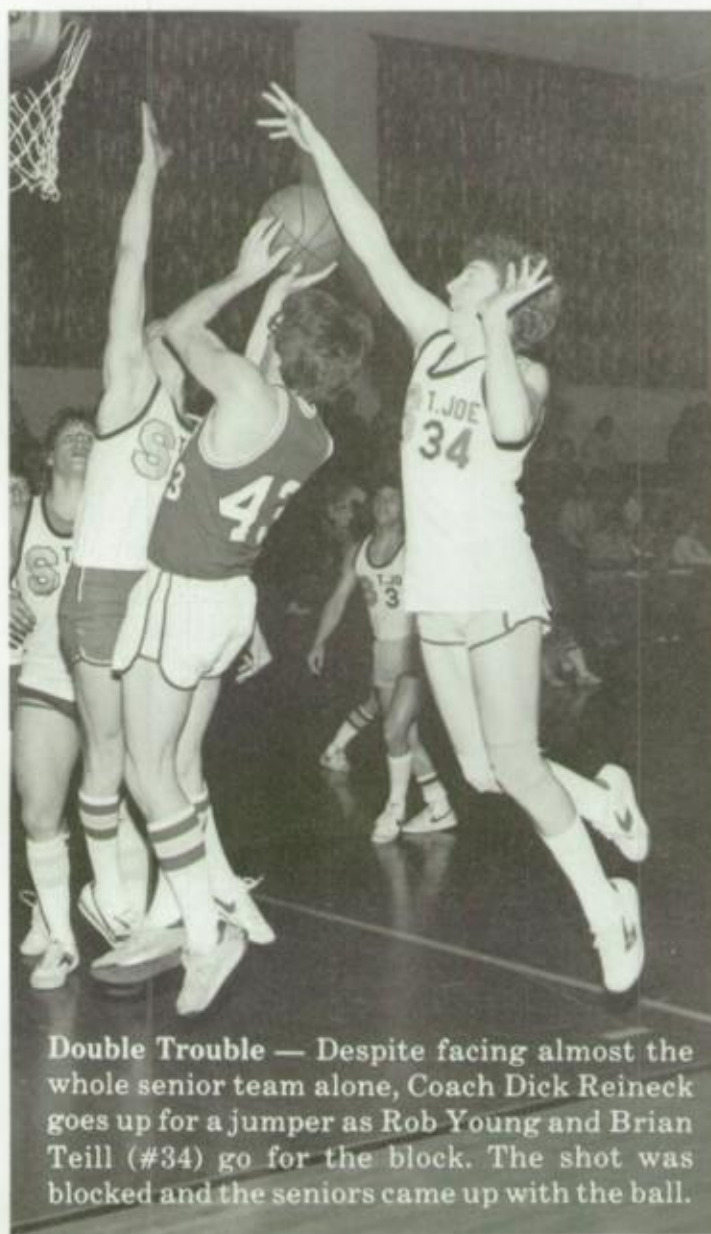
Following a brief time-out called by senior coach Bernardo Cruz, the seniors began their comeback. A couple of lay-ups by Robert T. "Rush" Young and two free throws by Bryan "Yicks" Yeckley, cut the faculty lead to 14-8 at the end of the quarter.

Both squads settled down a bit in the second period and at the half the senior trailed by only four points, 22-18. "Jokin" John Moor led the faculty in the first half with six points, while shooting a perfect three for three from the field. However, Moor was held scoreless in the second half.

The seniors cut the faculty lead to two points at the start of the third period, but by the end of the period, the seniors were on the verge of being blown-out.

With time running out, the seniors made a last ditch effort to try and salvage a victory. A full court press forced several faculty turnovers giving the seniors a ray of hope. The torrid shooting of Brian "Bub" Tiell and Doug "Jungle Cat" Burns kept the seniors close, but as the final buzzer sounded, ending the contest, the scoreboard read: Faculty 48, Seniors 42.

Taking scoring honors for the faculty was "Goofy" Gary Geller with 15 points. Robert T. "Rush" Young led the seniors with 19 points.



Double Trouble — Despite facing almost the whole senior team alone, Coach Dick Reineck goes up for a jumper as Rob Young and Brian Teill (#34) go for the block. The shot was blocked and the seniors came up with the ball.



Stop Thief — With cat like quickness, Coach Darrell Stein makes a steal from an unsuspecting Jim Cronin. The steal led to the easiest of Coach Stein's three baskets.



Jump Ball, Get It, Get It — As the ball goes up so do Greg Ehrman and Coach John Moor in hopes of tipping it to teammates Coach Gary Geller, Principal Dick Freeborn or Rob Young.



I'll Make You an Offer — Just for the evening, mild mannered Paul Ohm became Paul Charles Winston Bernard Eugene Ohm III the notorious owner of the senior team. Paul wonders if his "game plan" (an offer the faculty couldn't refuse) is really going to work.

Look Out Below — After establishing great position, Coach Gary Geller rips down a rebound as Brad Brubaker (#32) and Tom Wilhelm (#30) watch the beginnings of another faculty fastbreak.



Music Folk Style — With backup harmony from the rest of the BGSU Folk ensemble, Joan Friesher and Pam Wott sing a duet during a special assembly.

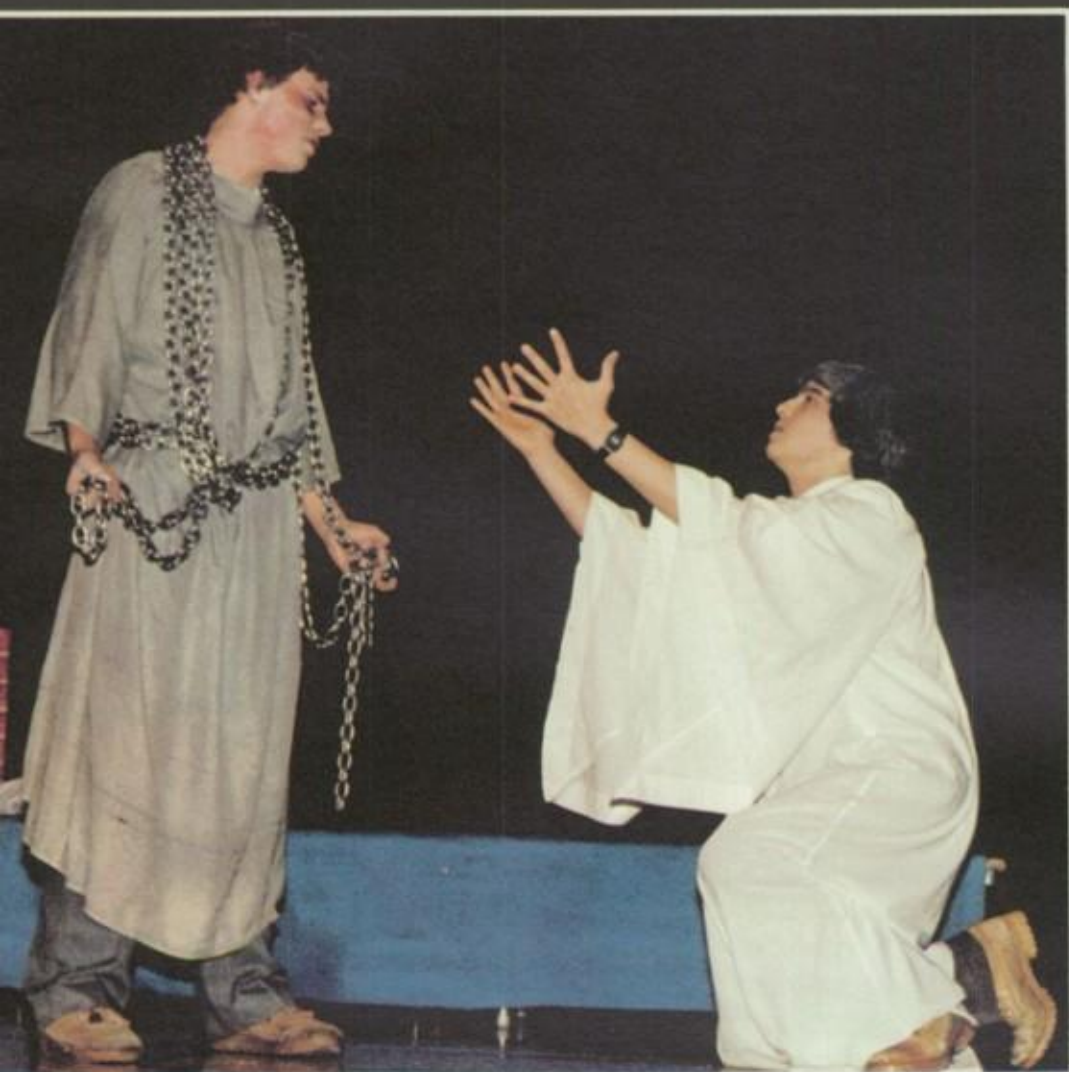


Cheers! — Long rehearsals paid off as Annette Tight, Mike Magnuson and Laura Brandt toast the Christmas season during the freshmen class production of "A Christmas Carol".



A Visitor from the North Pole — In order to give Santa a helping hand when delivering presents, reindeer Frank Trevino and Ron Darr wait for word from elves Deb Coleman and Annette Godfred as to which teacher is the lucky recipient.

IT'S SHOW TIME



Final Plea — More time to straighten out his life is what Ebenezer Scrooge (John Gfoeller) is pleading for from Marley's ghost (Tim Lonsway) during a presentation of "A Christmas Carol".

There was a wide selection of entertainment "channels" throughout the year at SJCC. Classes could be related to T.V. series; each having their own time slots. The only interruptions were 3 minute "commercials" which enabled students to get to their next class. Occasionally, the PA echoed throughout the school with the message that regular scheduled programs (classes) would not be seen today due to a SJCC special presentation, the message went on to say that regular programming would be resumed next week at their regularly scheduled time.

The network of entertainment varied throughout the year. In December a star student cast from SJCC performed the play "A Christmas Carol". The next day, word was broadcasted that Santa was coming to town to deliver presents to all good teachers! In January, with the beginning of a new semester, the SJCC student body once again poured into the gym to tune into the BGSU folk ensemble. Whether the entertainment consisted of SJCC amateurs or outside "professionals" the performances were academy award winners.



Signed, Sealed, and Delivered — In order to help out Santa with his rushed schedule, reindeer Steve Spieldenner delivers a gift to Mr. Moor during the Christmas assembly.



I Do — While attending the Sadie Hawkins dance, Phil Mosser and Patty Ronski decide to "tie the knot". Mr. Banks serves as a hillbilly preacher as Rich Sattler and Dave Bertch stand by.



Happy Feet and Warm Hearts — As December temperatures drop, a dance in the SJCC gym begins to warm things up. At the Christmas dance, Patty Vanyo and Brian Tiell celebrate the holidays as they dance to the songs of the "Hyjinx" band.

Dance Fever — To chase away the winter blues, many SJCC students dance the night away at the Christmas dance, sponsored by the senior class.





Cold Feet — As last minute jitters set in, Paul Spieldenner re-reads his "marriage license" to Bev Brandt before the ceremony.



Western Welcome — Friends from down south, Lori Brudzinski, Tina Halbeisen, Pat Eberly and Mike Sweeney give each other a friendly hug to welcome one another to the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Students Make The Great Escape

Students trekked to make-believe lands of school dances throughout the year. Each dance was an opportunity to escape from one world and enter into another.

In December, before any snow accumulated, students were transported to a winter wonderland. Reservations were made early through the Senior Class Travel Agency for the Christmas dance. With snowflakes hanging from the ceiling and one large Christmas tree, students reached their destination in the great white north.

Later in March, students took a journey down south where they whooped and hollered hill-billy style with the "HiFi" band. The Sadie Hawkins dance was once again complete with a hitchin' post where courtin' couples got married for a night.

In early May, students were beckoned to sail away when the junior class sponsored the all sports dance. Surrounded by the music of "Looney Tunes," students were able to "drift and dream" their way into a world of romance.

Whether students attended dances stag or in pairs, the memories collected were enough to last a lifetime.

Lights, Camera, Action!

As the house lights dimmed and the pit band began to warm up, the cast members of "Oklahoma" tried to calm their opening night jitters behind stage.

When the curtain rose, the audience was taken into the day of cowboys and young love on the ranch. The musical was centered around a "hard to get" girl, Laurey Williams (Dee Dee DeGidio) and a handsome cowboy, Curly (Joe Wasserman). Although they both loved one another, it took the persistence of sharp-tongued Aunt Eller (Julie Fisher) to force the duo to finally admit it.

Laurey's best friend, Ado Annie (Amy Horn), was also in love but couldn't decide with whom. She was adored by Will Parker (Paul Spieldenner) but at the same time courted by Ali Hakim (John Gfoeller), a peddler man. Because of her inability to say "no" Ado Annie's father, Mr. Carnes (Rob Kerr) was overly anxious to give away his daughter's hand in marriage.

In the end, Laurey and Curley were married and Ado Annie decided that Will Parker was the only one for her. The hours of preparation by the cast, crew and directors paid off as "Oklahoma" was a tremendous success.

Fabulous Fortune — When Vivienne (Anne Wasserman) for-sees the possibility of a tall, dark, handsome man coming into Gertie's (JoAnn Oddo) life, Gertie lets out a scream of sheer delight as her friends look on with envy.



Yonder Ponder — With a wide-eyed look of love and devotion, Ado Annie (Amy Horn) absorbs Ali Hakim's (John Gfoeller) dreams of taking her to the end of the world.





Kansas City Cowboys — Ike (Tom Steinbauer), Fred (Eric Stang), Will (Paul Spieldenner), Cord (Paul Ohm) and Slim (Mike Magnuson) drop to their knees in the finale of their rendition of the Kansas City shuffle.



"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning?" — Aunt Eller (Julie Fisher) finds it hard to understand what Curly (Joe Wasserman) and Laurey (Dee Dee DeGidio) find so beautiful about churning butter.



In Mutual Agreement — As he looks down the barrel of Mr. Carnes' (Rob Kerr) rifle, Ali Hakim (John Gfoeller) decides he might be healthier if he marries Mr. Carnes' daughter, Ado Annie.

ACADEMICS



Homecoming Pride — When homecoming weekend is celebrated everyone gets in the act, even the band. Bev Brandt has her tim-tom decorated for the special occasion.

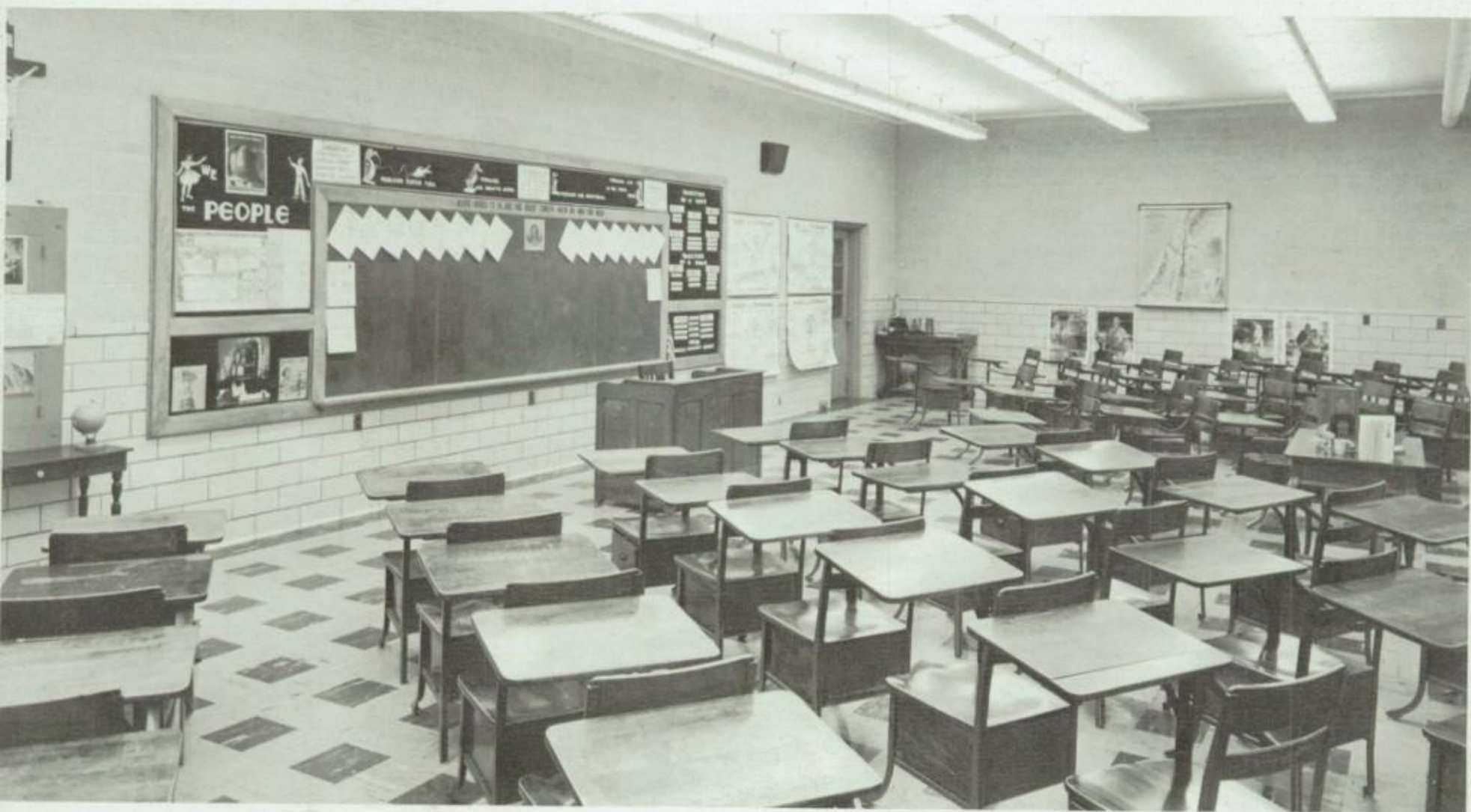


Digging Into The Past — As part of archeology, Kathleen Courtney and Cindy Steinbauer search for hidden artifacts at the Whittaker site.

An Experience In Learning

Despite many sideline activities, the main objective of SJCC was education. This has held true throughout the last 25 years. Students entered the realm of learning at 8:00 and left it at 2:30. During this 6½ hour period, students had the opportunity to expand their knowledge and thus broaden their horizons.

The courses taken in high school were to prepare the students for later life. Due to advanced technology, new jobs have been created and old jobs become obsolete. Since the job market changed, courses offered had to be changed to coincide. Instead of being geared for part-time jobs, as in 1957, more classes were aimed toward college preparation.



Stage Is Set — With desks meticulously arranged in rows and the blackboard adorned with starred papers, Room 104 now awaits the students of 1957 who are eager to learn.

Stepping Into The Working World



Building A Future — Although Mike Owen makes it look simple, a hammer to a carpentry student is comparable to a surgeon's scalpel. He must learn to use it with speed and accuracy.

Vanguard



Some SJCC juniors and seniors in order to expand their career goals, attended Vanguard Vocational School in addition to their religion studies and extra-curricular activities here at St. Joe. Vanguard students were able to specialize in a variety of fields, such as: auto body, diver-

sified health occupations, cosmetology and woodshop, among others. They had the opportunity to actually put the skills they learned to work while providing services for the public. As a requirement, the students had to work at jobs related to their field of study either as a volunteer or a paid employee. Vocational schools are becoming ever more popular and Vanguard is no exception. These students knew that the on the job training in their prospective areas would make the probability of success for themselves in the future a reality. All they had to do was to take that giant step into the real world.



On the Job Learning — In conjunction with his auto body class, John Harlow removes the plastic covering used to protect the windows and chrome during the painting process. Hopefully John will be able to put his training to good use after his graduation in May.



Double Duty — Even while Claranne Gabel is learning, she is also providing a service. She must take special care to do a professional job of cutting and perming her customer's hair.



A Tape Is a Man's Best Friend — To insure a solid construction and a perfect fit, Mike Owen takes time to check the measurements of the paneling he's about to install.



Volunteer Escort — As part of her nurse's training, Rona Mumford carefully wheels her patient from the recovery room at Memorial Hospital back to his room to recuperate.



Sum of Her Efforts — Scratch paper and pencils become obsolete as Diane Dannemiller employs one of the Vanguard adding machines, an invaluable time saver.



Hot Off the Press — An off set printing machine is capable of quickly printing up to 3,000 copies. Shelley Ayres demonstrates her prowess in its operation to a fellow student.

Computer Whiz Kids Take to the Screens — Nimble fingers veritibly danced across the keys of the computers at Vanguard. As Pat Steinbauer observes, Brian Brubaker and Marty Jay enjoy themselves on the data processing field trip.



Eye-Hand Coordination — Correct home placement, erect sitting position and well developed finger muscles are necessary elements in typing as Teresa Meyers well knows from her experience in secretarial class.



Branching Into Business

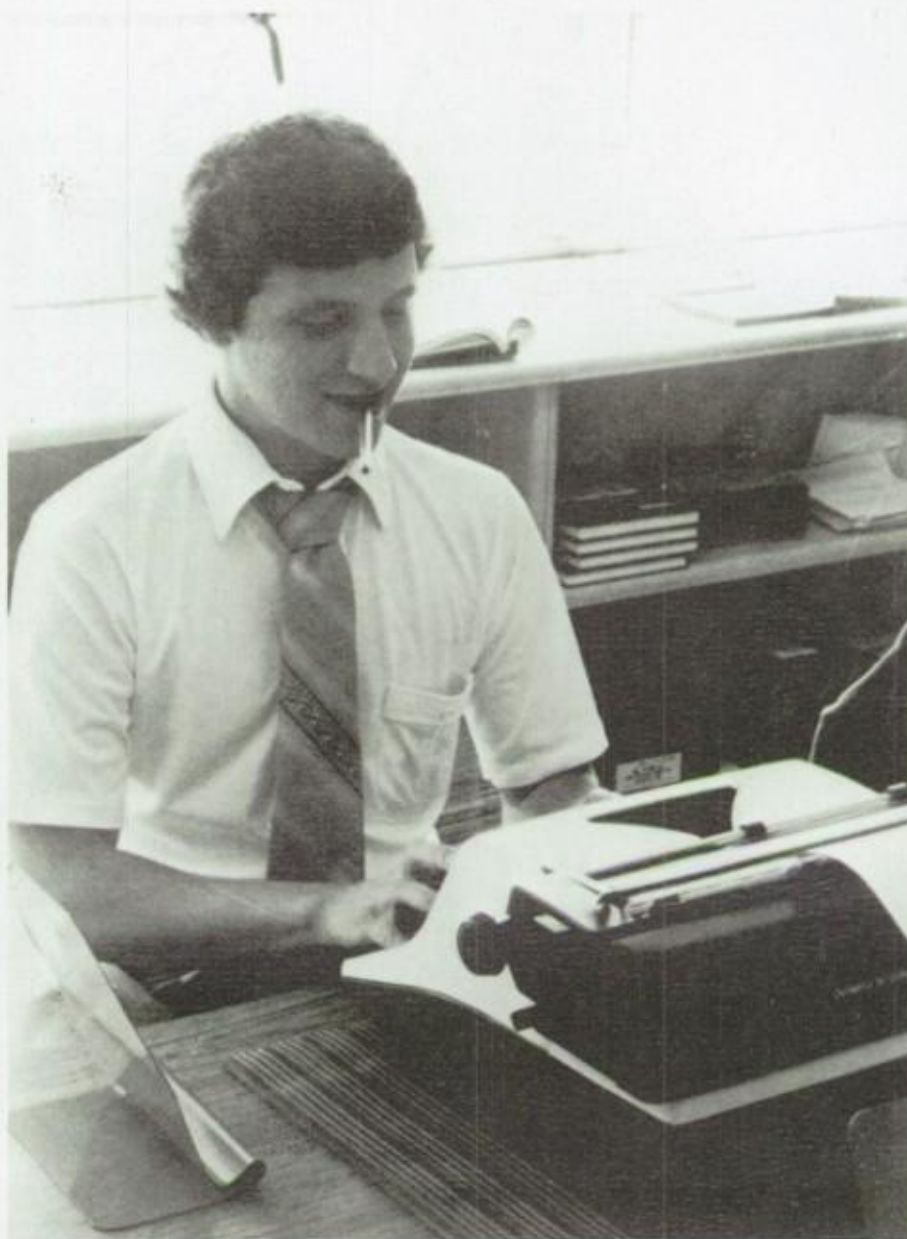


Business, the roots of America, stems from every aspect of life. Like a tree, through growth and strength, it has withstood the test of time.

Growth began with typing class. As their eager fingers at the key boards of manual and electric typewriters improved, the stu-

dents branched out into different fields of the business department. Many courses were offered, among them were bookkeeping, economics, business law and shorthand.

In this age of computerization, nothing was untouched by mankind's new-found "toy." SJCC was no exception. Data processing was also offered as a course, the newest growth. Students learned how to draw flow charts, write programs and operate the three computers available to them. To advance their knowledge in the more technical fields of business, SJCC students enrolled in Vanguard Vocational School. Together, man and business are working for a better tomorrow.



All Set to Go — With pen in mouth, Greg Ehrman sets his fingers to work typing another day's assignment.



Busy as Beavers — Diligently working, these typists try to maintain their concentration as they strive to improve their speed and accuracy in Typing I class.

It All Starts Here . . .



The steady hum of typewriters and the busy noise of work filled room 307, where the yearbook was put together. Through writing, drawing, measuring, photography and editing, the yearbook slowly progressed.

The patron drive was the box-switch to the yearbook assembly line. Funds were needed to get things rolling in the right direction. Even though the goal was \$20,000.00, through hard work and determination, the school surpassed the goal by \$1,800.00, enabling the staff to go beyond their original financial plans.

The Chiefs of Staff never failed to put in the last word. The co-editors, Kathy Daubel, Julie Porczak and assistant editor, Teresa Quaintance diligently

began their work during the summer and continued to work the entire year with advisor Mr. Gary Geller behind them all the way.

By following the example set by these leaders, construction was able to be continued as the separate section heads worked to meet their deadlines. The remainder of the staff was as follows: Therese Cimini (Student Life), Kathleen Courtney and Cindy Steinbauer (Academics and artwork), Tim Barbour (Seniors), Teresa Quaintance (Religion), Dan Leite and Pat Eberly (Sports), Terese Halbeisen (Underclass), Marylu Poorman (Organizations), Pat Steinbauer (Faculty), Ed Steinbauer and Eric Kuns (Photographers), and Lynne Auxter and Missy Spieldenner (Typist). Those who have built the yearbook, have the pride in knowing they had accomplished something that will last forever.



"Help Me!" — Editor Julie Porczak comes to the aid of Marylu Poorman as she struggles to crop a picture to fit into its designated place on the layout sheet.



Formulating the Strategy — As Mr. Geller oversees her work, Teresa Halbeisen continues to put the pictures for her section in order. Terese's hard work paid off in a great underclass section.



Creative Cropper — With an eye for action, Pat Eberly sizes up a volleyball picture for the sports pages.



The Core of the Yearbook — The Chiefs of Staff, Kathy Daubel, Mr. Geller, Teresa Quaintance and Julie Porczak discuss future yearbook plans and iron out any problems that may arise.



The Indestructible Yearbook Staff: (Front Row) Julie Porczak, Marylu Poorman, Therese Cimini, Lynne Auxter, Missy Spieldenner and Cindy Steinbauer. (Second Row) Kathleen Courtney, Kathy Daubel, Teresa Quaintance, Terese Halbeisen, Dan Leite, Pat Steinbauer, Mr. Gary Geller and Ed Steinbauer. (Back Row) Pat Eberly, Tim Barbour and Eric Kuns.

Leadership Of A Different Tune



From a distance, the steady beat of the shiny brass instruments thundered throughout the streets. The pounding of the marching feet against the pavement confirmed the band's arrival. Leading them amongst the cheering crowds were President Jacky Kindt, Vice-president Bill Busack, Librarian

Missy Spieldenner and Historian Patty Burkett.

Showing off their new uniforms purchased from the profits of many fund raisers and donations, the band unveiled their talents through their music. The marching band paraded on to the field with their musical scores to spark enthusiasm. However, the football season didn't mark the end of the band's performances. Adding a lively beat to home basketball was the pep band with an electric base guitar as its newest addition. The concert band created a more formal note in the school play, concerts, and other occasions.

Not only did the band work well together, but also as individual musicians. Chosen for his musical ability, Bill Busack went on a European tour and to Bowling Green State University as part of the All Ohio Band. Then Bill, along with Amy Horn, spent the major part of the summer as members of the Ohio State Fair band.



Leaders of the Band — With batons twirling, majorettes Jackie Ochs and Laura Atzinger lead the marching Crimson Streaks from SJCC to Harmon stadium before the homecoming game.



"Western" Music — Even though the trombone is not a member of the country-western music family, cowboy Eric Stang adds his musical touch to a tune being played at the last home basketball game.



Guitar Joins the Band Family — After a moment's rest on his amplifier during a pep rally, Tim Miller will be ready to add his special music to the newly rewritten SJCC alma mater.



Greeted with Music — The band plays the fight song as a procession of students proceeds from church back to school. The procession was the ending of a special Mass that Bishop James Hoffman celebrated for the 25th anniversary of the school dedication.



All Together Now! — Carefully following the sheet music during the annual winter concert, the concert band expertly performs their selection of musical melodies.



Get the Beat — Cymbals clap and brassy notes escape the drums as Patti Ronski, Jackie Wasserman and John Brennen lead the pep band during the Calvert basketball game.

Spreading Spirit — Musical scores fill the night air as the band members hope to encourage the football team onto a victory.

English: More Than The Basics



Journalism At Work — On a journalism field trip to the News-Messenger, Kathy Dailey, Mr. Krumel, Eric Szymanowski and Bryan Brubaker curiously watch the process of printing the daily newspaper.



Poetry Project — Sophomores Amy Stotz, Kathy Michael, Laurie Sweeney and Beth Mosser find that research is the first step in writing new poetry.



Upon the stage of life, there are many actors. They are timeless characters never far from the mind of an English student. The world of communication and literature was spotlighted for all the English classes.

The freshmen, working their way to perfection, started with grammar, sentence structure and parts of speech. Further challenges awaited the students in strengthening their reading and comprehension skills, revealing to them a world of different lands, peoples and places.

Besides learning the basics, English classes stressed creative expression and communication. Through utilizing description and action, the students recreated experiences on paper. Not only is the English language written, but it must be acted and spoken to be truly appreciated. Seniors were able to display their talents in front of the video camera, producing their own zany commercials and comedy programs. Public speaking also added to the student's growth in communication.



Taking Over Where Shakespeare Left Off — As his sophomore literature students listen intently, Mr. Moor explains the Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet."



Lady Of Paris — In her skit for French III, Heather House depicts a French woman reading a love letter.

The Rest Of The World Doesn't Speak English



Habla espanol? Parlezvous francais? Hopefully, all understand English, but the students in foreign language classes tried their hand (and tongue) in Spanish and French.

Starting with the bare essentials, los estudiantes or les etudiantes found a whole new vocabulary. The students struggled with these languages just as the immigrants to the U.S. struggled with English.

Projects, such as Christmas and Valentine cards, written in seemingly bizarre words, decorated the classroom as the holidays came and went.

Not only was the tongue important in speaking, but so were the taste buds in eating. Foreign dishes were introduced to the students with great enthusiasm.

The language classes had a turnabout, unlike that in the past. There were third and fourth year classes for those who wanted to master bilingualism. And in due time, through much work and memorization, they soon learned to converse and understand the language of a different land.



Cameras Rolling — For her third and fourth year Spanish and French Classes, Miss Borkovich tapes the students' original foreign language skits as Chris Reineck helps and Kathy Dauble appears on the T.V. screen.

New Dimensions



Eye opening insights captured the imaginations of the young apprenticing artists. Cosmic creations and unearthly beauty dazzled the mind. An adventure of time and space filled the senses.

This different world was explored by the artists and craftsmen. By using the various medias, materials, and original ideas, their artful expertise came to life. For the first time, art was introduced to the freshmen in their orientation class. Art served as a base to expand each student's creativity and ability in visualizing ideas on paper.

Almost anything went — from watercolor, tempera and acrylics to pencil, charcoal and pen. Leathercraft, string art and silk screening were other means in which the young artists were able to express themselves. Through these mediums, others were able to see unusual new worlds unfold before their eyes.



Practice Makes Perfect — Carefully watching her original sketch, Patty Burkett works on a scratchboard project for Art II.



Craftsman — Proud of his creation, Bryan Yeckley puts the finishing touches on the belt he designed during crafts class.



Creative Censor — While preparing his projects for a display following a band concert, Ron Darr carefully critiques his artwork.

Scientific Explosion



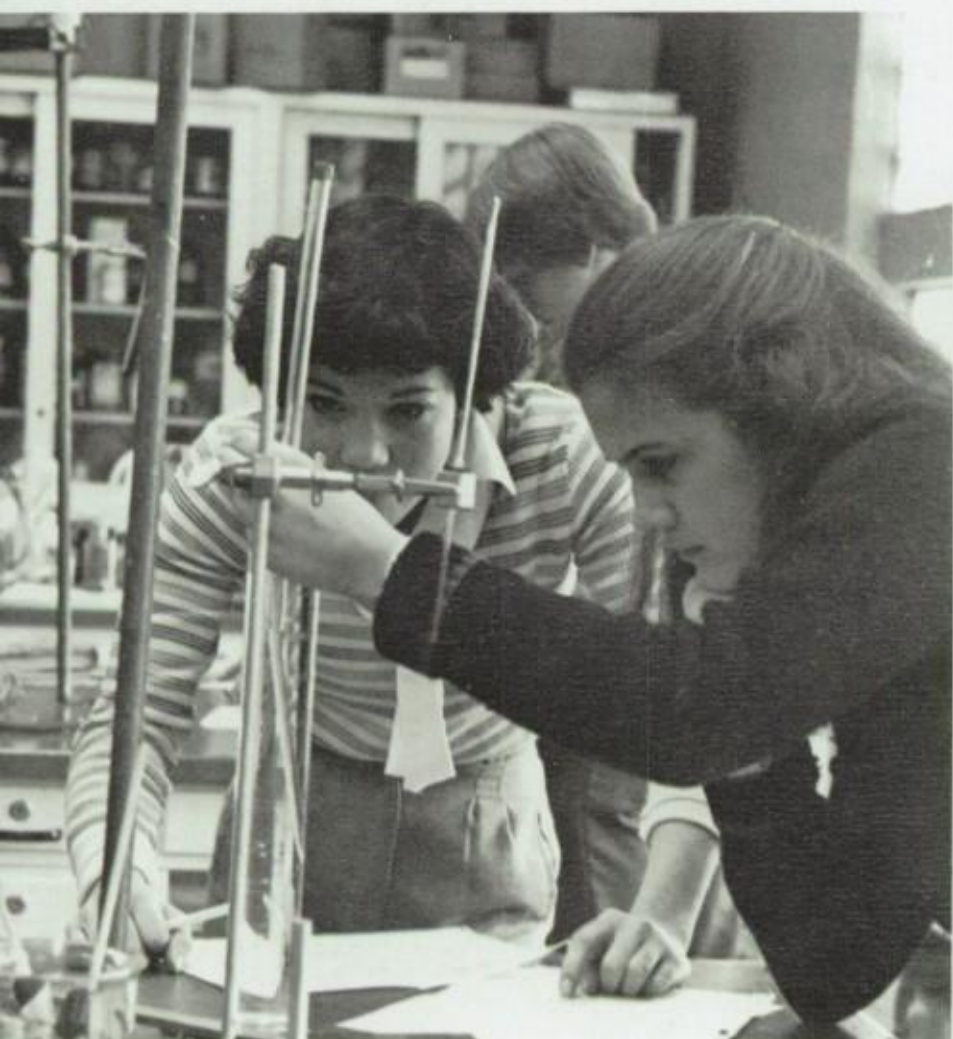
The minds of the young scientist reacted with the spontaneity of a chain reaction to the bubbling test tubes and luckily, infrequent chemical mishaps. Precision weights, balances and charts aided the wizards at concocting their formulas in the lab. The tedious

recording of notes and the long lectures helped the students discover different ways to approach their problems. The process of separating muscles and the stench of formaldehyde also added to the learning experiences in the science department.

More students than ever before decided to expand into the scientific field of learning. The use of bunsen burners, chemicals and probes in answering questions to experminents became the main object of curious minds. Difficulties in equating correct answers came about quite often. The young scientists, like anyone else, had their share of mistakes and humorous catastrophies. For example, chemistry teacher Rick Wonderly's shirt was burned by a carelessly unattended bunsen burner and someone's gold class ring became silver colored from contact with mercury.



Mad Scientists — Amazing Terese Halbeisen and Amy Horn with her accuracy, Teresa Quaintance takes a temperature reading before proceeding to the next step of their solubility experiment.



A New Discovery — Accuracy is a vital part of the scientific world, as Patty Burkett and Sue Masnado discover through their use of Boyles' and Charles' Law in their experiment in chemistry.



All Ears — Freshman physical science students attentively listen as Mrs. Hettermann explains the significance of elemental symbols.

The Spice Of Life



The aroma of homemade muffins, the clatter of pots and pans, the zesty taste of lasagna, and the steady hum of sewing machines were just some of the ingredients of home economics. Students started out learning the basics of nutrition,

balanced diets and measuring, but these soon became second nature. As their scope broadened, foreign foods and unique dishes were introduced.

Food class was more than what met the eye — and stomach. Pricing groceries, staying within a budget and reading recipes were sometimes more than just minor complications.

Sewing class required patience and following directions. Complex-looking patterns seemed easy once students learned how to read them.

Eventhough the cooks and seamstresses did experience their share of problems, in the end, success was theirs. No matter what aspect of home economics the students were involved in, their motto always seemed to be, "Try, try again."



"KP" Duty — With a little cooperation, cleanup can be easy. Annette Godfred, Julie Singleton and Mike Sullivan demonstrate their technique for a quick cleaning job in home economics.



Seeing Is Believing, But Tasting Is What Counts! — As one can tell by the look on the faces of Jim Kusmer and Terry Sullivan, the best part of home economics is eating!



A Stitch In Time . . . — Concentration is the key word when sewing from a complicated pattern as Beth Courtney discovers.

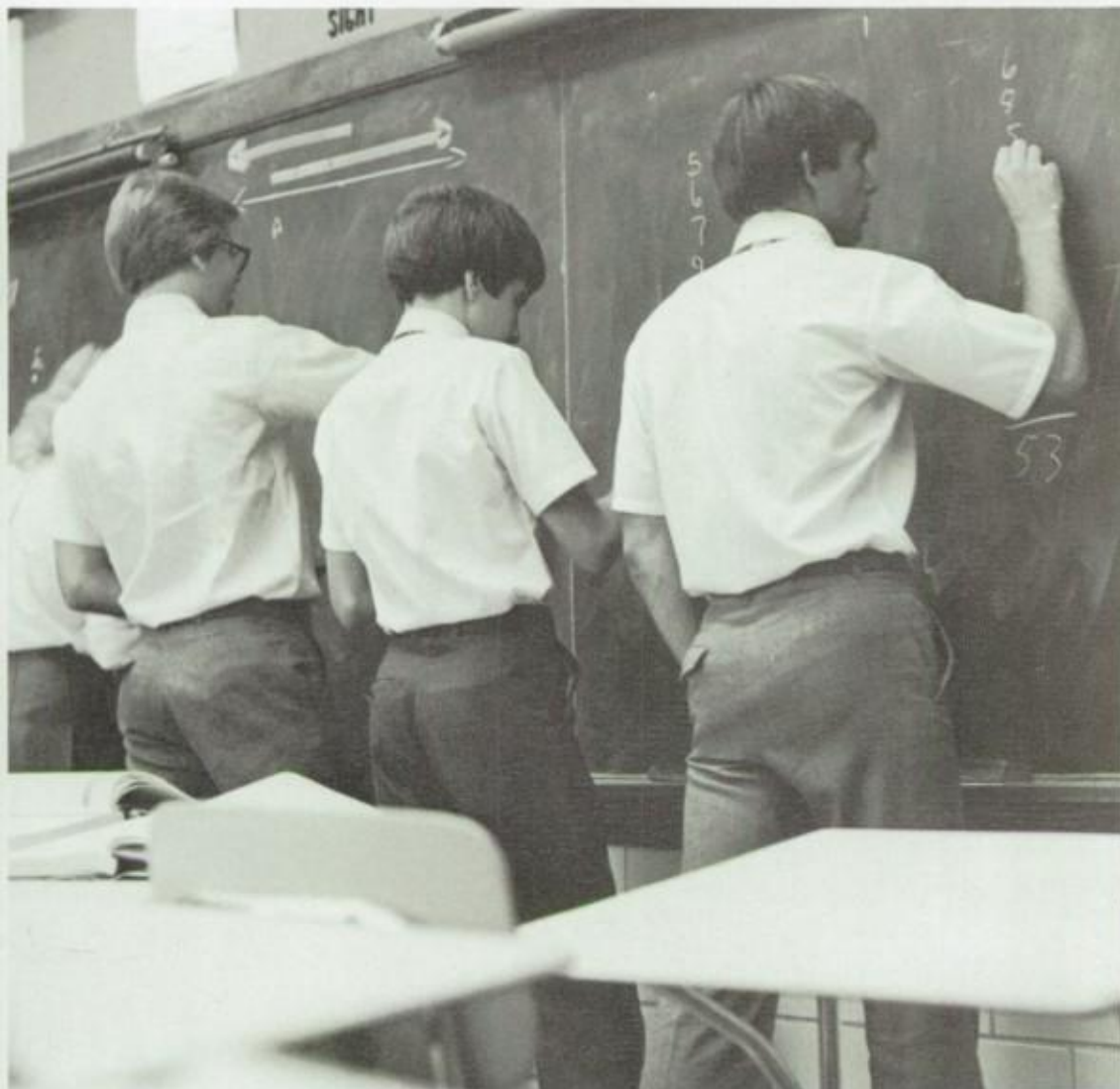
Era Of Mathematicians



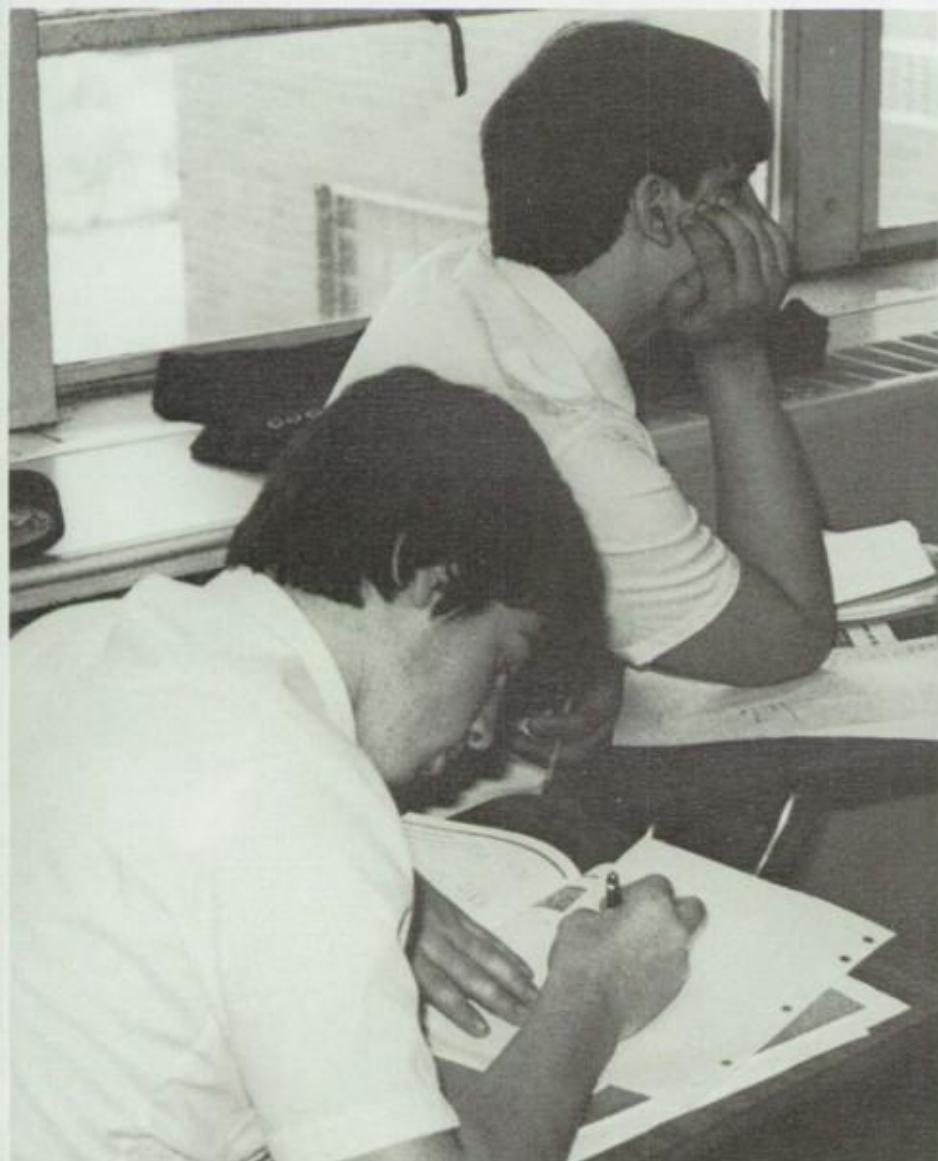
Numbers, numbers everywhere! Integers, fractions, right angles, proofs and equations — enough to boggle the mind — and it did just that to the math students.

All was quiet except for the scrawling of pencils and the hushed sounds of erasers as the frustrated mathematicians struggled with the problems set before them. Trying to come up with logical solutions to what seemed to be illogical problems, the students certainly could have called it a learning experience.

Enrollment has become progressively higher in all aspects of mathematics. This could mean that numbers are to be the language of the future. If this current trend continues, the years ahead will be filled with measurements, calculations and computers.



Wizards At Work — Board drills are part of the daily routine for basic math students Steve Widman, Charlie Reardon and Steve Chamberlain.



How About A Break — Concentration becomes difficult when the math problems seem endless as Matt Hoffman and Jim Borer find out.



Injury Doesn't Hinder Ability — Even with her finger bandaged, Mary Hammer diligently works on her geometry problems.

Let's Get Physical



It's not whether you win or lose — it's how you play the game.

Not only did SJCC educate the minds of its students, but it also helped develop their physical potentials through the field of sports. St. Joe physical education classes did this and more. The students first had to learn the fundamentals of sports by expanding their knowledge in the rules and correct techniques of the games they played. Among these games were soccer, tag football, hockey, gymnastics, wiffle-ball, jogging, running and kickball — as well as square dancing and polka dancing.

Classes were not confined to the area of the school gym either. Students were able to go outside, practice tumbling in the St. Joe Elementary gym, or run to Birchard Park if the weather permitted. Regardless of where the activities took place, it was all for the same purpose — the education of the whole person.



"Put Me Down!" — Unsure of his footing, Randy Ebeling grasps tightly to Jim Provenzale's hands as they practice tumbling and gymnastics.



"I Got It" — While fighting for the frisbee, in a game of "ultimate", some senior guys in advanced physical education enjoy a morning out at Rodger Young Park.



A Fight For Control — With her eyes on the ball, DiDi Fulwider dribbles toward her goal as the defense moves in.

The Barrier Of Time Is Broken

“History”



Homework Blues — As Micki Kindred wonders what world history would be like without homework, she diligently works on her European map.



History class was the place where the past, present and future met as the barrier of time was broken. One traveled from Medieval Europe, a time of knights and crusades, to the invasion of Normandy; from the discovery of America to the first man to land on the moon; from the birth of a nation to the death of a president. These were just some of the things encountered by the students in their history classes.

A few social studies courses offset the list of history classes. The emotional and psychological aspects of the human being were administered to in psychology. Sociology revealed man as a social creature living among beings like himself. Civics gave the seniors insight as to how our government functions, and archeology, the shovel used to uncover the past, helped piece together the entire picture.



“You Dig Right Here” — While lending a helping hand, Brian Tiell shows Jim Cronin and Ron Darr a prime digging spot.



Discovering The World Around Her — In world history, Karen Shaw explores the world through text.

SENIORS



Senior Pride — No matter what the occasion, the seniors always put forth a supreme effort and Jeff Streacker and Brad Brubaker (Top) are no exceptions as they help build school spirit during the pep rally before the powder puff football game.

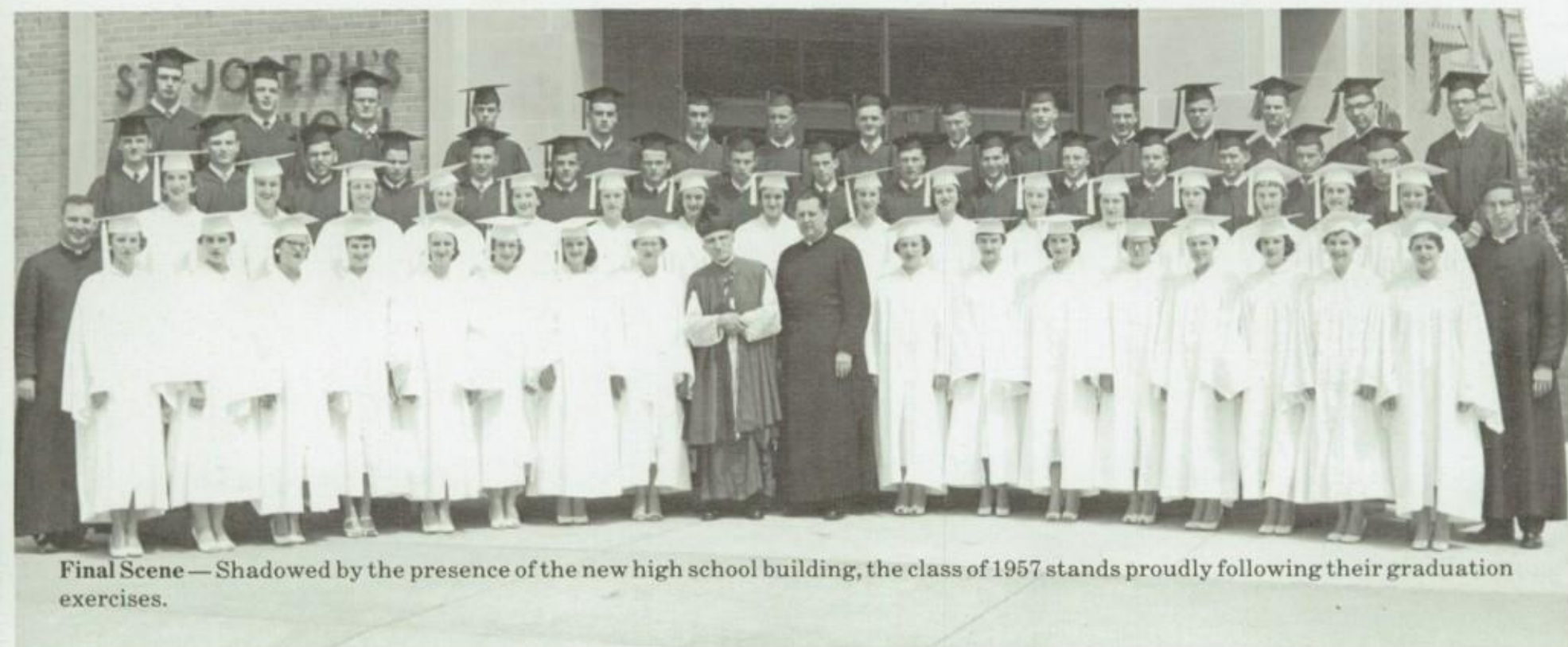
Hey Seniors — The senior class again shows their limitless energy as they lead the student body during a pep rally.



Evolution

Although twenty-five years have passed since the first class graduated from the new high school building, that breed of students known as seniors has remained steadfast. The seniors have always developed from freshmen to where they became the leaders of the school and had their own special "hangouts", interests, and activities. In 1957, the seniors "hungout" at the Saratoga Bar and Billy's where they jitterbugged and met with friends. However, the 1980's brought a more liberal and mobile life-style and, as a result, seniors had many more opportunities to enjoy life — "hanging out" at McDonald's, experiencing three day retreats, and going on a class trip.

Even though the hangouts have changed and the interests are somewhat different, the proper values, ideals and morals are still etched in the minds of the students through the Catholic education they received. On the surface, the classes of '57 and '82 may seem quite different, but the intrinsic education has changed very little.



Final Scene — Shadowed by the presence of the new high school building, the class of 1957 stands proudly following their graduation exercises.

Dreams Have Become Reality For Seniors

The fabled senior year, only a distant dream that had eluded their grasp for three long but exciting years, finally planted itself firmly in their grip. Each person had watched, learned and quietly waited in the shadows for his big break to arrive. Only memories remain of their freshman, sophomore and junior years, but each and every member of this small and mighty class will make the memories of their senior year last forever. Like a fine wine, the class of "82" aged and made this a truly vintage year.



Here We Go Again — While impatiently waiting for the Streaks to generate some offense against Margaretta, Jim Cronin looks on in utter disgust.



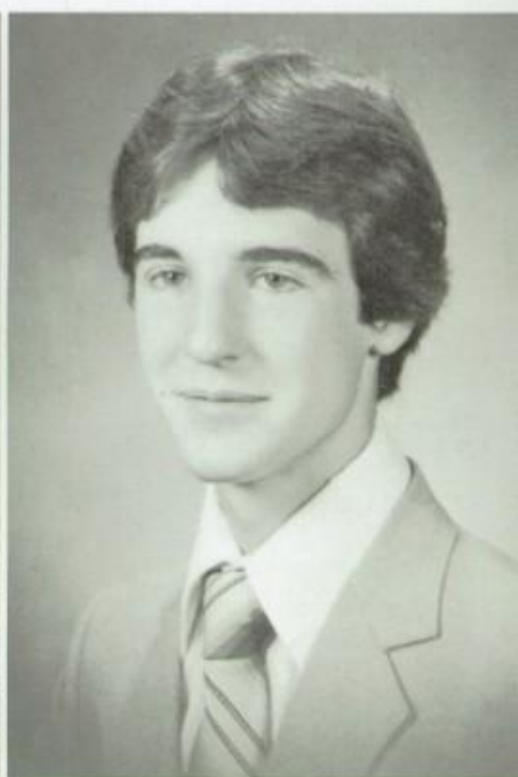
Martha J. Ash



Laura L. Atzinger



Melinda S. Ayres



Timothy J. Barbour



Laura A. Bisnette



Brenda A. Bodnar



Annette M. Boyer



Bradley S. Brubaker



Bryan M. Brubaker



Douglas A. Burns



We Are One — After each member of the football team received his McCupcake at the homecoming pep rally, Jeff Streacker leads the team and the whole school in an inspirational cheer.



Christina L. Carte



Anthony J. Chalet



Gary P. Chamberlain



Debra S. Coleman



Theresa Colon



Patrice R. Cook



Dennis M. Courtney



Kathleen J. Courtney



James P. Cronin



Barney Cruz



Kathleen M. Dailey



Diane M. Dannemiller

Seniors: Kids At Heart

As tradition once again held true, the seniors assumed the title of "Leaders of the Student Body." This responsibility took a great amount of time and dedication but the seniors always found a little time to have some "fun."

Since this was their last year of high school, each senior tried his hardest to be remembered by the faculty. Some tricks they pulled deserved an occasional referral but others made a boring class exciting. These harmless little pranks proved that the seniors were still kids at heart.

Say Cheese — While on his daily hall patrol after skipping out of typing class, Greg Ehrman exhibits the smile that has made him famous.





Look Out Below! — While on his lunch hour break, Dave Rhineberger takes time out from selling yearbook patrons to do his own thing on the Quality Zoom slide. Dave not only shows us his superb acrobatic skills but he also proves that the slide is fun for all ages.



David J. Darr



Ronald S. Darr



Kathleen S. Daubel



Jeffrey A. Decker



Deanna M. DeGidio



Diana L. Dye



Gregory J. Ehrman



Julia E. Fisher



Gina M. Florio



Timothy L. Foos



Matthew P. Freeh



Patrick G. Furlong



Claranne Gabel



Annette M. Godfred



Terrence R. Gonya



John E. Harlow



Mary B. Hart



Jeanine R. Hoffman

We Are St. Joe We Are Proud We Are One

We strive for the best in whatever we do. This was not only a line to the senior class song but it was also the driving force behind every senior activity. The seniors showed their true colors by leading the various Streak teams onto victory. Most of all, they learned to work exceptionally well together and helped to keep the school year rolling smoothly along.



Nobert W. House



Robert A. Kerr



Jacqueline L. Kindt



Lezlie A. Knopp

Is It the Secret Service? — As the homecoming parade makes its way through the streets of Fremont, a few seniors escort their float to Harmon Stadium, where the winning float will be announced.



James L. Kusmer



Gregory T. Laurer



Daniel P. Leite



Marie T. Mehalic



Andrew J. Miller



Cynthia M. Miller



Timothy A. Miller

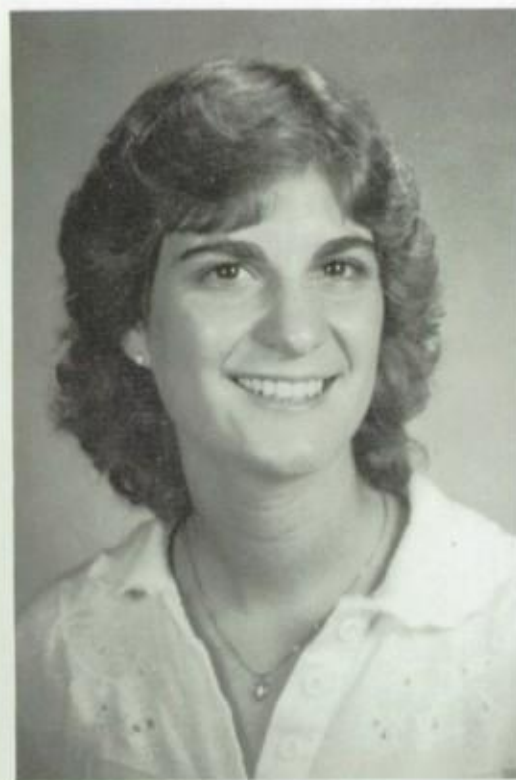
Fun Takes a Backseat To Outstanding Grades

Not only did the seniors lead the school in having fun, they also set standards of classroom excellence by showing off outstanding grades in the difficult subjects of physics and Math IV.

They set their scholastic goals high with all of the senior class members vying for the top spots of valedictorian and salutarian. For some college bound seniors their 4 years of hard work finally "paid off" as scholarships and student loans came rolling in.



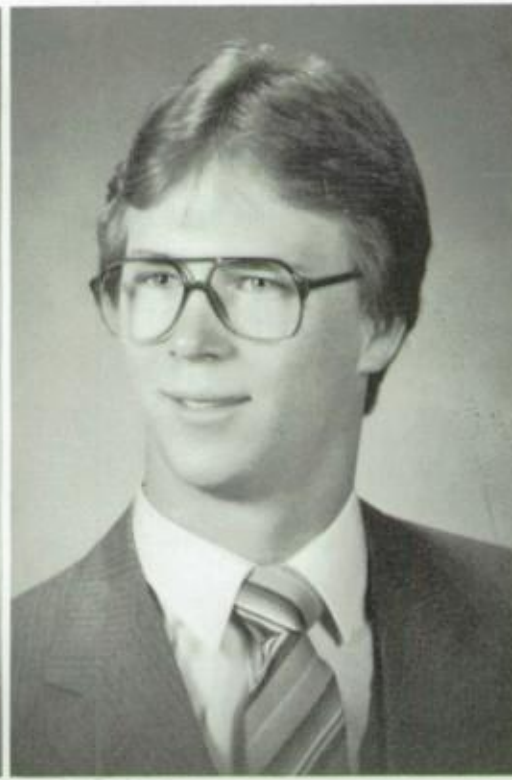
Veronica J. Mumford



Ruth A. Ochs



JoAnn Oddo



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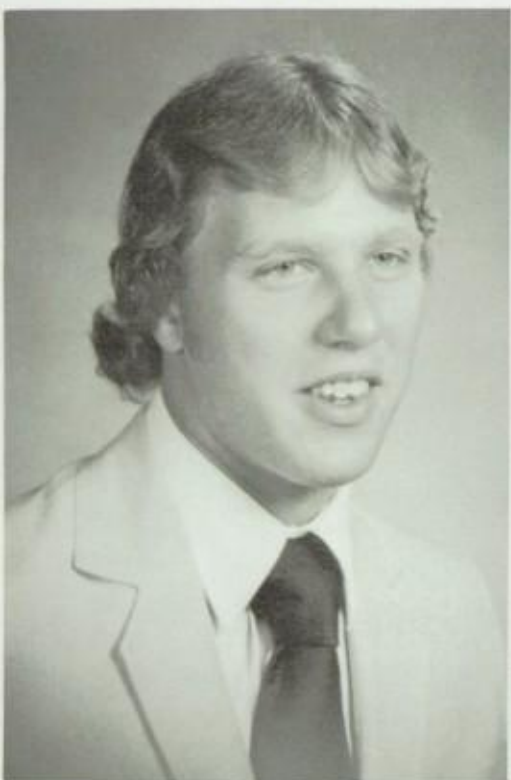
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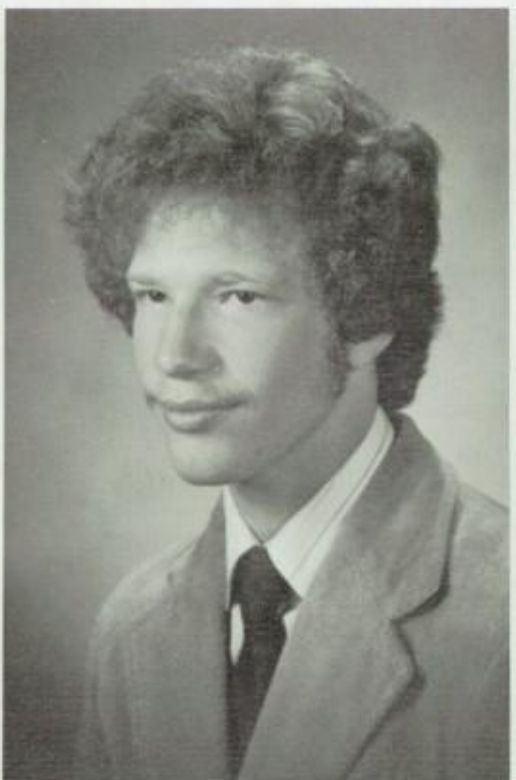
Julie A. Porczak



The Study Hall Blues — As the boredom of independant study hall begins to take its toll, Doug Burns, who has already done his homework, finds a new "toy" to occupy his time.



Mark K. Post



Richard K. Ransom



Kathleen A. Reardon



Christine A. Reineck



David D. Rhineberger



Cathy A. Ronski



Andrea K. Ruiz



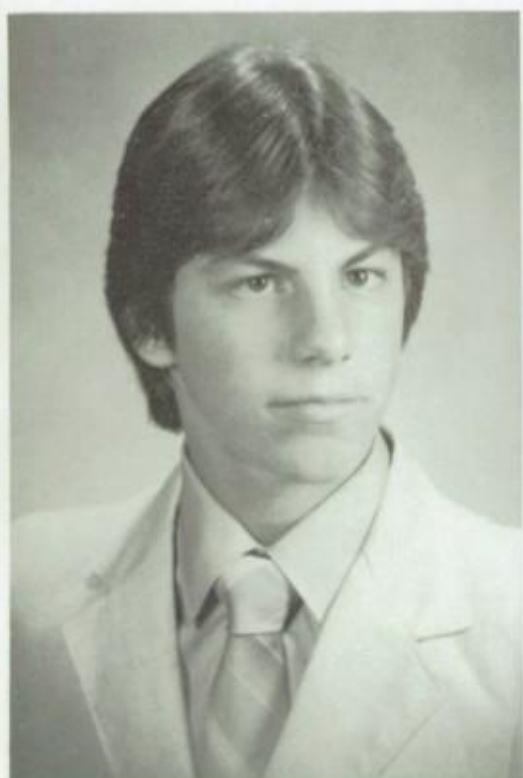
Deborah L. Saalman



Julie K. Schlea



Read 'em and Weep — As Norb House attempts to deal himself or partner Doug Burns a loner, Greg Laurer hopes to break Norb's deal. Card playing during lunch became a ritual for many seniors.



Charles D. Setzler



Mary Christine Sidell



Cynthia M. Steinbauer



Edward P. Steinbauer



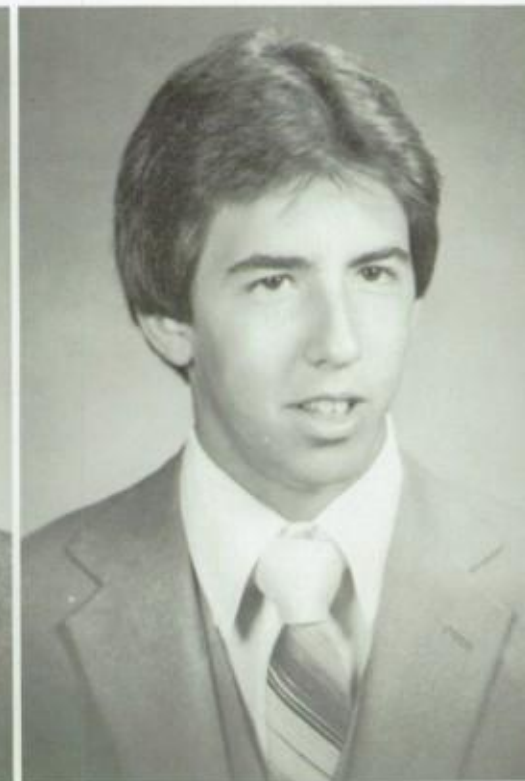
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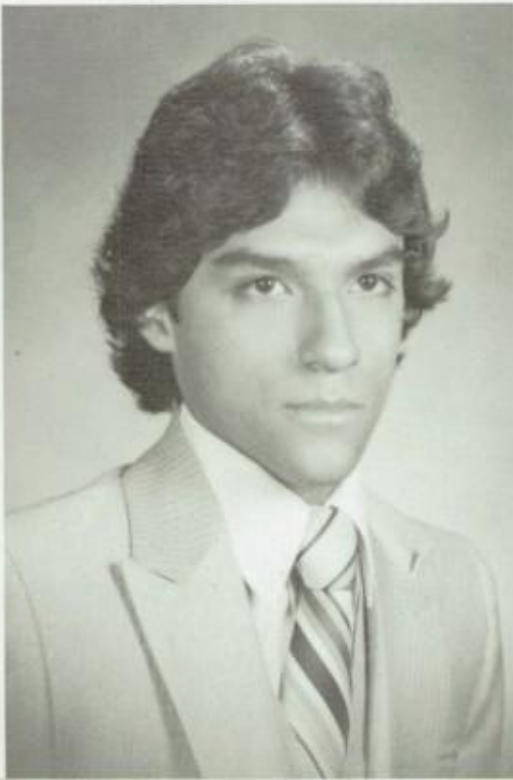
Jeffrey L. Streacker



Terry D. Sullivan



Brian P. Tiell



Francisco Trevino

Dinner Bell

As the lunch bell chimed its lonely toll, it not only signaled time for lunch but marked the halfway point of the day. For seniors, lunchtime provided an opportunity to relax and get a number of odd jobs done. With the class trip on every seniors' mind, meetings were scheduled for money making ideas. If entertainment was desired, Pac-Man and Asteroids machines were always occupied by enthusiastic players. For some seniors, euchre became more important than their daily bread as cards were strewn over a large area of dining tables.



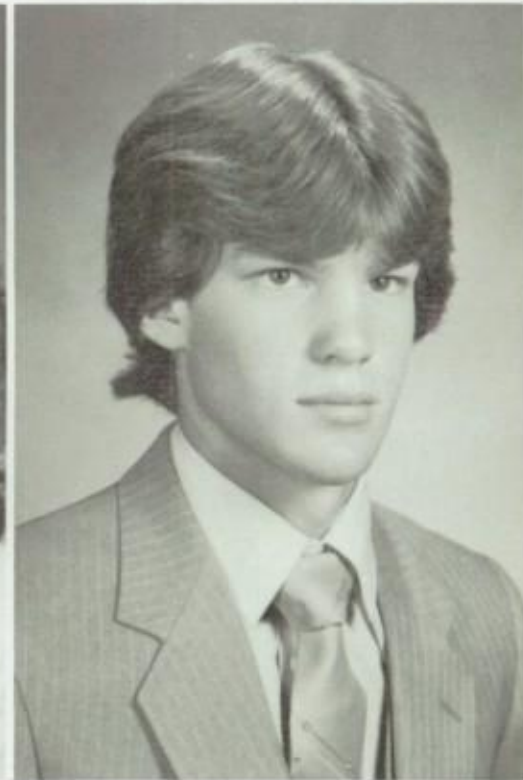
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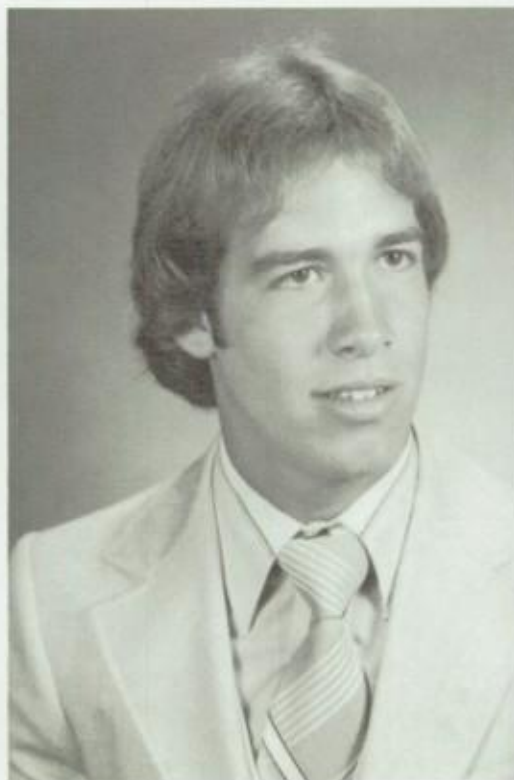


Anne M. Wasserman



Thomas D. Wilhelm

Searching for an Answer — While enjoying a delicious cafeteria meal, Chuck Setzler and Ron Darr question Matt Freeh about his upcoming run in the state cross country meet.



Bryan J. Yeckley



Robert T. Young

Looks Like We've Made It

ASH, MARTHA J. "Marty" SJ; 11/6/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John R. Ash I; Volleyball Manager 2,3; Key Club 4; Art Club 1; Future Teachers 3,4; School Newspaper 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3.

ATZINGER, LAURA L. "Laura" SH; 8/4/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Atzinger Jr.; S.H.Y.P. 1; 4-H 1; Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Band 2,4; Majorettes 2,3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 2,3,4.

AYRES, MELINDA S. "Mindy" SJ; 10/13/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Ayres; Horizon Club 1; Art Club 1,2; Vanguard School Newspaper 3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 3,4; OEA 3,4; 6th place Regional competition; Diplomat Award in OEA; Treasurer G.O.S. 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4.

BARBOUR, TIMOTHY J. "Buzz" SA; 6/16/64; Son of Mrs. Raymond Barbour; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Top Foul Shooter 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; School Newspaper 4; Josemont II 3,4; May Crowning Attendant 3; Yearbook Seminar 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Rotary Student of the Month 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4.

BISNETTE, LAURA A. "Buzz" SJ; 10/24/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bisnette; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 3,4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; May Crowning Attendant 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4.

BODNAR, BRENDA A. "Bodnar" SC; 6/13/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Bod-

nar; Softball 4; Softball Captain 4; Horizon Club 1,2; Key Club 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3; School Newspaper 4.

BOYER, ANNETTE M. "Annette" SH; 7/21/64; Daughter of Mrs. Margaret Boyer; Volleyball 2; S.H.Y.P. 1; Horizon Club 1,2; Business Club 3; Spirit Club 1,2,4; School Newspaper 3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 3; Office Aid 4.

BRUBAKER, BRADLEY S. "Bru" SJ; 7/18/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Brubaker; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Key Club 4; Server 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King 4; May Crowning Attendant 3.

BRUBAKER, BRYAN M. "Bru" SJ; 1/23/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Brubaker; Football 1,2,3,4; School Newspaper 4.

BURNS, DOUGLAS A. "Burnsie" SJ; 7/25/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Burns; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Server 1,2,3,4.

CARTE, CHRISTINA L. "Boo Boo" SA; 1/23/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bob Carte; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; 3rd Womens Fed. Graphics 4; Art Club Secretary 3; Art Club Treasurer 4; Spirit Club 1; Student Council 3,4; Student Council Secretary 4; Future Teachers 3; School Newspaper 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

CHALET, ANTHONY J. "Mad Anthony" SJ; 9/11/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Chalet; Football 2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Historical Club 4; School Newspaper 4; Na-

tional Honor Society 2,3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; May Crowning Attendant 3; E.J. Daubel Spelling Contest winner 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

CHAMBERLAIN, GARY P. "Chay" SJ; 1/23/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Chamberlain; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 4; Server 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 3.

COLEMAN, DEBRA S. "Debbie Sue" SJ; 11/12/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Coleman; Softball 4; Softball Captain 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading Co-Captain 4; Horizon Club 1,2; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1,2; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 2,3; May Crowning Attendant 3; Rotary Student of the Month of December.

COLON, THERESA "Theresa" SH; 6/5/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ramon Colon; Horizon Club 1,2; DECA 3,4; Third Place Pepsi Learn & Earn Manual 4, Vanguard Yearbook Staff 3.

COOK, PATRICE R. "Patrice" SH; 5/21/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Cook; S.H.Y.P. 4; Key Club 4; Mission Club 4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Vice-president Key Club 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Who's Who in High School Students 3,4; Society of Distinguished High School Students 3,4; U.S. National Mathematics Award 4.

COURTNEY, DENNIS M. "Grim" SJ; 3/7/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Courtney; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,4; Server 1,2,3,4.

COURTNEY, KATHLEEN J. "Kate" SJ; 2/13/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Courtney; CYO 1,2,3; Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3; Historical Club 2,3; Future Teachers 3; Choir 3; School Newspaper 4; Josemont II 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Art Awards — Women's Federation 1,2,3,4; Who's Who in High School Students 4; Society of Distinguished High School Students 4; School Play Crew 4.

CRONIN, JAMES P. "Jim" SH; 11/3/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Cronin; Baseball 4; Wrestling 1,2; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4.

CRUZ, BARNEY "Bernardo" SH; 11/25/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Cruz; Golf 2,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Leadership Award 3; Mission Club 3,4; Server 1.

DAILEY, KATHLEEN M. "Kathy" SJ; 5/23/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James E. Dailey; Art Club 4; Mission Club 4; Historical Club 4; Student Council 3,4; School Newspaper 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 3,4; Student Council Regional Workshop 3; Who's Who Among High School Students 4; Student of the Week 4; Rotary Student of the

OOPS! Another Bloop — Before the start of the senior-faculty game, Patrice Cook and announcer Annette Godfred enjoy a good laugh after Annette messed up one of the player's names.



Month 4.

DANNEMILLER, DIANE M. "Diane" SJ; 11/1/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Dannemiller; 4-H 1,2; St. Joseph Honor Society 3,4; OEA 3,4; Second Place Regional Skill Contest 3; First Runner-up VEOA Queen Contest 3; Diplomat Award 3; Attendance Award 3; Vanguard School Newspaper 3.

DARR, DAVID J. "Dave" SJ; 10/19/63; Son of Dr. & Mrs. Anthony J. Darr; Fencing 3; JA 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Chess Club 4; Server 1,2,3,4; Vice-president of Production JA 4; Eagle Scout Award 1; Who's Who in High School Students 4; JA Leadership Training Conference Award 4.

DARR, RONALD S. "Snake" SH; 6/23/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Darr; Golf 3,4; Football 2; Wrestling 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Art Award 4; Homecoming Escort 2.

DAUBEL, KATHLEEN S. "K.D." SJ; 12/6/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Daubel; Girls Basketball 1; Golf 1; Cheerleader 1; Horizon Club 1,2; Explorers Club 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Josemont II 3,4; Secretary Explorers Club 2; Yearbook Seminar 2; Fourth Place National Poetry & Anthology Contest 4; Who's Who in High School Students.

DECKER, JEFFREY, A. "Jeff" SH; 5/10/64; Son of Mr. Fred Decker & Mrs. Carol Smith; Golf 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Tennis 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf MVP 2,3,4; Golf 2nd Team All-SBC 3,4; Basketball — Best Defense Award 3; Honorable Mention All-SBC 3; First Team All-SBC 4; 2nd Team All District "6" 4; Nominated to McDonald's High School All American 4; Key Club 4; President Key Club 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 3,4.

DEGIDIO, DEANNA M. "Dee Dee" CSM; 5/7/64; Daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Anthony DeGidio; Cheerleader 2; CYO 1,3,4; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Choir 1; President Spirit Club 4; Treasurer Future Teachers 3,4; Vice-president Historical Club 3; School Newspaper 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; May Crowning Attendant 3; Outstanding Citizen Award 3; Folk Group 1,2,3,4; School Play 4; Who's Who Among High School Students 3; Society of Distinguished High School Students 3,4; Exchange Club Girl Student of the Year 4.

DYE, DIANA L. "Dead" SJ; 5/16/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Pete Dye; Girls Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1; 4-H 1; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Spirit Club Secretary 1.

EHRMAN, GREGORY J. "Ehrms" SJ; 8/24/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. George Ehrman; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 4; Historical Club President 4.

FISHER, JULIA E. "Babs" SJ; 5/28/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Fisher; Cross Country 1,2,3; Horizon Club 1,2;

Spirit Club 1,2,3; Historical Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; American Legion Government Test; NEMA; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

FLORIO, GINA M. "Giget" SH; 3/14/64; Daughter of Mr. Joseph P. Florio; Girls Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Horizon Club 1; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant 3.

FREEH, MATTHEW P. "Matt" SJ; 1/25/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Freeh; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Key Club Secretary 4; Historical Club 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 3; Server 1,2,3,4; May Crowning Attendant 3.

FURLONG, PATRICK G. "Fat Pat" SJ; 10/10/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Furlong; Golf 2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1; Server 1,2,3.

GABEL, CLAREANNE "Clare" MSM; 6/20/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Gabel; 4-H 1; St. Joseph Honor Society 4; VICA 3,4; Class Reporter 3; 1st Place Cosmetology, Local Competition 4.

GODFRED, ANNETTE M. "Annette" SJ; 11/22/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Godfred; Cheerleader 1,2; Business Club 3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club Vice-President 4; Mission Club 2; Student Council 1,2,3; School Newspaper 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

GONYA, TERRENCE R. "Gonho" SA; 8/3/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Gonya; Baseball 2; Tennis 4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,3,4; Server 1,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

HARLOW, JOHN E. "John" SH; 8/19/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. John E. Harlow; VICA 3,4.

HART, MARY B. "Hart" SH; 1/27/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Hart; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; U.S.C.A. Outstanding Individual 4; Cheerleading Captain 4; S.H.Y.P. 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club Secretary 2; Mission Club Vice-President 3; Student Council 3,4; Drama Club 2,3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3; Class Vice-President 3; Class President 4; Student Council Seminar 4; Exchange Student of the Month 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4.

HOFFMAN, JEANINE R. "Jeanine" SA; 7/2/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman; Student Council 2; St. Joseph Honor Society 4; DECA 3,4; Student Advisory 3; Vanguard Yearbook Staff 3; 1st Team Management 3; 5th in Miss DECA 3,4; 2nd in Job Interview 4.

HOUSE, NORBERT W. "Herb" SH; 9/24/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. William House; Basketball 1,2,3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,4.

KERR, ROBERT A. "Taco" SH; 7/28/64; Football 1,2,3,4; Football SBC Honorable Mention 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball



Hip, Hip, Hooray — Senior spectators, Deb Coleman, Dee Dee DeGidio, Brenda Bodner, Cindy Steinbauer, and JoAnn Oddo give the team a standing ovation after Bryan Yeckley scored their first points of the game.

1,2,3,4; Baseball Most Improved 2; Baseball Batting Title 3; 2nd Team All SBC Baseball 3; Key Club 4; Mission Club 1,2; Historical Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3; School Newspaper 4; Server 1,2,3,4; Student Council Treasurer 3; Homecoming Attendant 4.

KINDT, JACQUELINE L. "Jacky" SJ; 8/24/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Kindt; Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Mission Club 4; Band 2,3,4; Band President 4; Pit Band — School Musical 2,4; Jazz Band 4; Ohio Music Education District II Orchestra and Choir Festival 3,4; Band Most Outstanding Upperclassman Award 3; John Philip Sousa Band Award 4; Choir 2,3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society Vice-President 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2,3,4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3,4; America's Outstanding Names and Faces 3; BGSU Most Outstanding Junior Award 3; Student of the Week 4; National English Merit Award 4.

KNOPP, LEZLIE A. "Ludes" SJ; 9/2/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Knopp; Horizon Club 1,2; Vice-President Horizon Club 2; Art Club 1; Mission Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Future Teachers 3; Office Aid 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

The End Is A New Beginning

KUSMER, JAMES L. "Kuz" SJ; 9/4/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Kusmer; Football 1,2,3,4; All Conference Honorable Mention 3; All Conference 1st Team Defensive End 4; Football Captain 4; All District Honorable Mention 4; 2nd team State Defensive End 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Key Club 1,4; Mission Club 4; Historical Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3; School Newspaper 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Vice-President 2; Class Treasurer 3; Buckeye Boys State Delegate 3; Rotary and Exchange Student of the Month; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished Students of America; America's Outstanding Names and Faces.

LAURER, GREGORY T. "Mad Dog" SJ; 6/5/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. George Laurer; Football Trainer 1,2,3,4; Boys Basketball Trainer 2,3; Wrestling 4; Key Club 1; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,3; Server 1,2,3.

LEITE, DANIEL P. "Dan-O" SJ; 5/28/64; Son of Mrs. Rita Souders; Golf 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Tennis Most Valuable Player 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 4; School Newspaper 3; Josemont II 3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 4; Server 1,2,3; Yearbook Seminar 3; Buckeye Boys State Delegate 3.

MEHALIC, MARIE T. "Marie" SC; 1/9/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David Mehalic; Cheerleader 1; Matmaid 3; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club Vice President 3,4; 2nd Place Oils — Women's Federation 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; School Newspaper 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

MILLER, ANDREW J. "Andy" SH; 12/12/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Miller; Cross Country 2,3; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2; Historical Club 4.

MILLER, CYNTHIA M. "Cid" SJ; 10/4/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Miller; Basketball 1; Cheerleader 2,3; Horizon Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1.

MILLER, TIMOTHY A. "T" MSM; 5/16/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. August Miller; Football 4; Football True Grit 4; Baseball 3,4; 4-H 1,3; Key Club 4; Band 3,4.

MUMFORD, VERONICA J. "Rona" SJ; 1/6/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mumford; Volleyball 2,3,4; JA 1,2,3; Vice President of Administration of JA 3; Officer of the year of Company JA 2,3; Art Club 1,2; Mission Club 1,4; Future Teachers 2; Choir 1,2; Folk group 1,2; St. Joseph Honor Society 2,3,4; VICA 3,4; VICA Vice President 4; VICA Top sales award 4; Vanguard Class Reporter 3; Vanguard Class Treasurer 4;

VICA Queen 4; Outstanding Student of Class 3,4; Student Advisory 4; Queen of Hearts 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Achievement Honor 1; Vice President of Production 2.

OCHS, RUTH A. "Ruth" SJ; 10/31/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Ochs; Cross Country 2; Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; President Horizon 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,4; President Horizon 1,2,3,4; Treasurer Historical 4.

ODDO, JOANN "Tex" SJ; 8/26/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Oddo; Cross Country 3,4; CYO 1; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Historical Club 3,4; Secretary Historical 4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Folk Group 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3; School Musical 2,3,4; School Newspaper 4; Operation Youth Seminar 4; Kiwanis Club.

OHM, PAUL E. "Mr. President" SH; 12/14/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene L. Ohm; SHYP 1,2; Art Club 1; Historical Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1; Class President 1,2; Student Council President 4; Student Council Vice Pres. 3; Outstanding Citizen Award; Chairman of Board of Historical Club 4; Student Council Seminar; Rotary & Exchange Student of Month; Exchange Student of the Year; Hugh O'Brian Outstanding Sophomore Award; Society of Distinguished High School Students.

OWEN, MIKE S. "Mike" SH; 6/27/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Owen; Cross Country 4; VICA 3,4.

POORMAN, MARYLU R. "Marylu" SH; 5/15/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Poorman; SHYP 1,4; School Play Crew 4; Josemont II 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3,4; National English Merit award 4.

PORCZAK, JULIE A. "Porky" SJ; 5/29/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald J. Porczak; Golf 2,3,4; CYO 3; Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary Horizon Club 3,4; Golf Sportsmanship 2,3; Spirit Club 1; Historical Club 3; Student Council 4; Future Teachers 1; Choir 2; Play Crew 4; Josemont II 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Class Vice President 4; President National Honor Society 4; Coeditor Yearbook 4; May Crowning Attendant 3; Buckeye Girls State Del. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Society of Distinguished American H.S. Students 2,3,4; America's Outstanding Names and Faces 3; United States National Journalism Award 4; United States National Math Award 4; United States National English Award 4.

POST, MARK K. "Posties" SJ; 6/7/64; Son of Mr. Ken Post; Football 3.

RANSOM, RICHARD K. "Dick" SH; 10/30/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Ransom;

Makeshift Gym — Most people think of the cafeteria as a place to eat and gain weight, but for senior wrestler Barney Cruz the cafeteria becomes a place to work off a few pounds and to get into great physical shape.



Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; VICA 3,4; Vanguard Class Vice-President 4.

REARDON, KATHLEEN A. "Kathy" SA; 4/9/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Reardon; Horizon Club 1,2; Horizon Club Treasurer 1; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Historical Club 4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Catholic Knights of Ohio Scholarship 1; National English Merit Award 4.

REINECK, CHRISTINE A. "Chris" SJ; 4/2/64; Daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Frederick Reineck; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; Horizon Club Vice-President 1,2; Horizon Club Treasurer 3,4; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2,4; Mission Club 2,3,4; Mission Club Vice-President 4; Historical Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Homecoming Attendant 2; May Crowning Queen 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

RHINEBERGER, DAVID D. "Rhinstone" SH; 9/15/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Rhineberger; Golf 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Art Club 1; National Honor Society 2,3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Server 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

RONSKI, CATHY A. "Cathy" SC; 9/23/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Ronski; Cross Country 1; Business Club 3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; School Newspaper 3; Class Secretary 2.

RUIZ, ANDREA K. "Andrea" SJ; 8/25/64; Daughter of Mrs. Evangelina Ruiz; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 1; Future Teachers 3,4; School Newspaper 4.

SAALMAN, DEBORAH L. "Deb" SH; 8/14/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Saalman; Basketball 1; Spirit Club 1,2; Band 2,3; Majorettes 2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

SCHLEA, JULIE K. "Julie" SH; 4/4/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Schlea; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1,2; Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; Horizon Club Vice-President 3,4; Key Club 4; Spirit Club 4; Mission Club 3,4; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Council Sergeant-at-Arms 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 1; Class Treasurer 2; Class President 3; Homecoming Queen 4; May Crowning Attendant 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4.

SETZLER, CHARLES D. "Chuck" SJ; 6/21/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Setzler; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Server 1,2,3,4.

SIDELL, MARY C. "Christy" SH; 12/23/63; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rollie Sidell; Volleyball 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; 4-H 1; Horizon Club 1,2; Horizon Club President 2; Spirit Club 2; Mission Club 3,4; Mission Club President 4; Student Council 1,2,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4;

Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; March Rotary Student of the Month 4; National Merit Award 4.

STEINBAUER, CYNTHIA M. "Cindy" CSM; 5/27/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Steinbauer; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; C.Y.O. Secretary 2,4; Art Club 1,2,3; Spirit Club 4; Future Teachers 3; Folk Group 2,3,4; School Play 4; Josemont II 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Women's Federation Art Award 3; Buckeye Girls State Delegate 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3,4; V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Contest 3; National English Merit Award 4.

STEINBAUER, EDWARD P. "Steiny" CSM; 8/6/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Steinbauer; Folk Group 2,3,4; School Newspaper 4; Josemont II 3,4; Yearbook Seminar 3; Rotary Student of the Month 4.

STEINBAUER, PATRICK T. "Pat" CSM; 1/5/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Steinbauer; Wrestling 2; Key Club 4; Historical Club 4; Folk Group 2,3,4; Josemont II 4; Rotary Student of the Month 4; National English Merit Award 4.

STOTZ, SHARI A. "Shar" SH; 6/4/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Stotz; Volleyball 1,2,4; Volleyball Manager 3; S.H.Y.P. 1; Key Club 4; Art Club 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Choir 2.

STREACKER, JEFFREY L. "Boomer" SJ; 3/1/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Streacker; Football 2,4; All-SBC Honorable Mention Football 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Key Club 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Student Council Sergeant-at-Arms 4; School Newspaper 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4.

SULLIVAN, TERRY D. "Scully" SA; 5/18/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Pete Sullivan; Cross Country 3; Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 4; Student Council 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3; Server 1,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

TIELL, BRIAN P. "Bub" SA; 4/15/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Tiell; Golf 2,3,4; Golf Most Improved Player 2; Tennis 2,3,4; School Newspaper 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 2,3,4; Server 1,2,3,4.

TREVINO, FRANCISCO "Franko" SH; 8/19/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Francisco Trevino; Cross Country 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Key Club 4; Art Club; Historical Club 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1; Server 1; May Crowning Attendant 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

VANYO, PARTICIA A. "Patty" SH; 8/28/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Vanyo; Cross Country 4; Horizon Club 2; Key Club 4; Business Club 3; Spirit Club 4; Historical Club 4; Student Council 4; Future Teachers 2,4; Band 2; St. Joseph Honor Society 2,3,4; 1st place Girls, Junior American Legion History Test.

VROMAN, ANGELA M. "Angie" SJ; 1/1/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Vroman;



The Agony of Defeat — After his 7th period class sold the most sponsors for the patron drive, Tony Chalet spends his free afternoon showing his classmates how not to bowl.

C.Y.O. 1; J.A. 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Historical Club 3; Choir 2.

WASSERMAN, ANNE M. "Anne" SH; 9/11/64; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Wasserman, Sr.; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Most Improved Volleyball Player 3; Volleyball Co-Captain 4; S.H.Y.P. 1,2,3; S.H.Y.P. Treasurer 2; Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 3; Student Council 4; Future Teachers 2,3,4; Future Teachers Vice-President 3; Future Teachers President 4; Choir 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3,4; School Play 4.

WILHELM, THOMAS D. "Willie" SJ; 5/17/64; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wilhelm; Cross Country 3,4; Most Valuable Cross Country Runner 3; Football 2; Wrestling 1; 4-H 1,2,3,4; J.A. 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; St. Joseph Honor Society 4; Server 1,2,3,4.

YECKLEY, BRYAN J. "Bryan" SH; 11/26/63; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Yeckley; Football 1,2,3,4; SBC Honorable Mention Football 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3; 3rd Place Art Awards 3; School Newspaper 4.

YOUNG, ROBERT T. "Rob" SJ; 5/23/64; Son of Mr. Bud Young; Football 1; Football Trainer 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3.

Checkpoint One — After arriving a little early for the designated check-in at the Saudi Arabian pavilion, Therese Colon, Cathy Ronski, Gina Florio and Deb Saalman carry on a conversation of the day's events.



Fulfilling Childhood Dreams — After visiting the various sights of the World's Fair, Cathy Ronski and Brenda Bodnar corral their favorite Sesame Street character, The Count, for a quick picture.



The Principal Plunge — On the night before the seniors were to leave the Black Oak Motel and head for Fremont, everyone gathers around the pool to watch Mr. Freeborn take an unexpected plunge.



Cooling Her Heels — After walking an entire day in 90 degree heat, Julie Porczak gives her feet a brief rest in the pond before continuing on.

Touring The World

The sun had not yet risen on the morning of May 11, but 66 seniors and four chaperones waited patiently in the St. Joseph's parking lot for the two Shortway buses to arrive. Once everyone had climbed aboard, the ten hour ride to Knoxville, Tennessee flew by. Before the seniors checked into the Black Oak Motel, they visited the Museum of Science and Energy, where they learned how nuclear power is used to produce electricity. After everyone unpacked and made the change from shorts to dress clothes, they were off to the Open Kitchen for a delightful dinner.

In the morning, the seniors ate a small breakfast and were anxious to get to the World's Fair. The giant sun-sphere was the main attraction of the fair as it stood 266 feet above the ground. It could be seen miles away and it housed an expensive restaurant inside.

On the last night at the Black Oak Motel, everyone gathered at the pool because it was the only water available. This was due to the large number of people visiting Knoxville, which almost eliminated all water pressure. Almost everyone enjoyed a late evening swim, even Mr. Freeborn who had a little extra help from some senior guys.

On the final day of this once in a lifetime excursion, the seniors visited as many foreign pavillions as possible and bought up souvenirs for friends and relatives. The buses departed from the World's Fair at 9:00 Thursday evening and rolled into Fremont at 6:00 a.m. Friday morning. The senior class of 1982 had the unique opportunity to visit a place where no other class had gone or will ever go again, the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

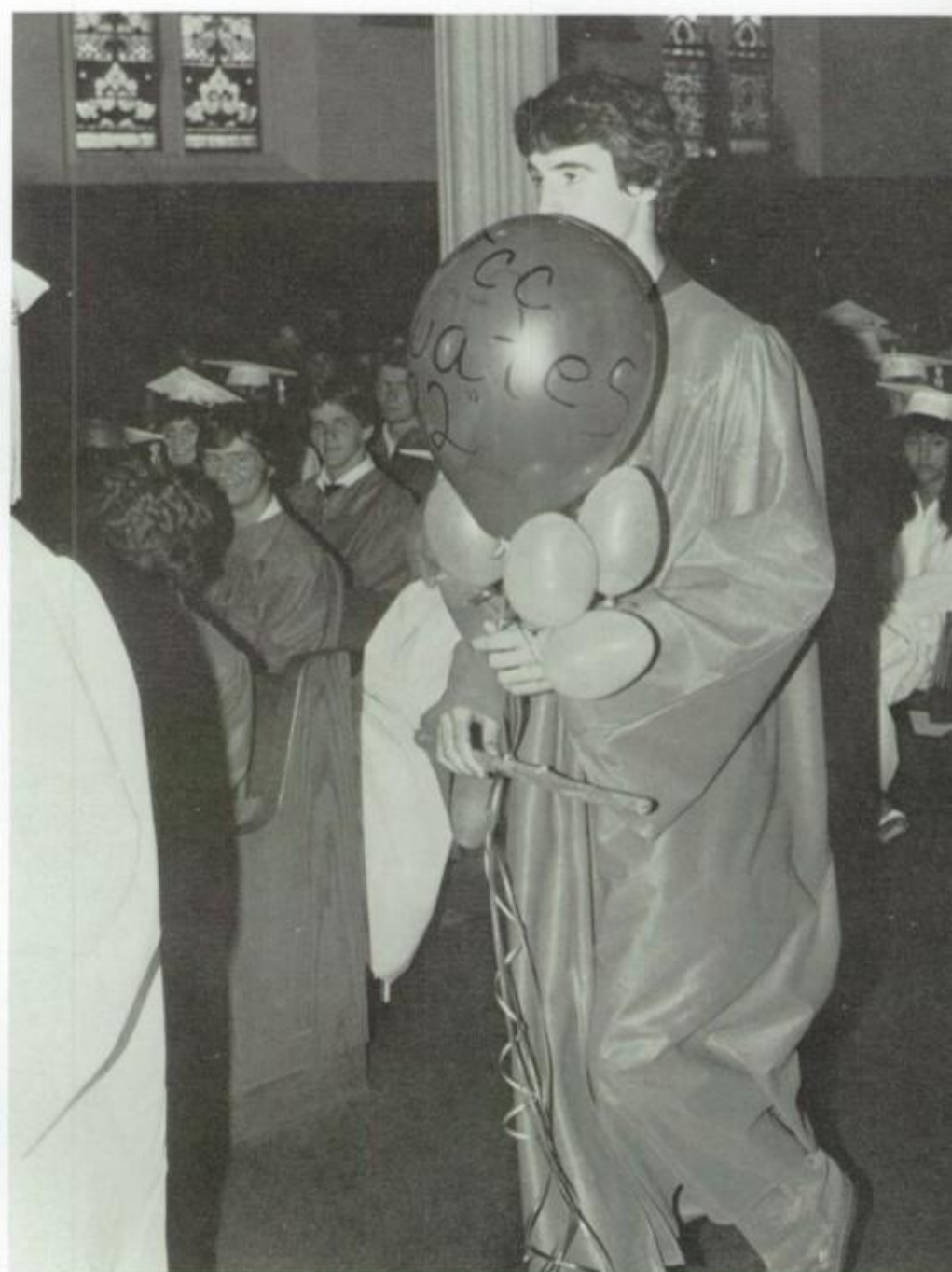


Get Your Mug — While touring the Stroh exhibit at the World's Fair, Dave Rhineberger tries to pop the tab on the Stroh Light Car as his partner Andy Miller keeps a look out for the owners of the giant can.

Last Chance To Be SENIORS

On Friday, May 28th at approximately 9:45 a.m. the future St. Joe graduates filed into the cafeteria for breakfast. Everyone was eager to get the day going so they could join the ranks of graduates. After a delicious sausage and egg breakfast, the seniors went to the gym for their final awards assembly. These awards honored the achievements of those who strived for classroom excellence.

At 12:00, screams and the sound of firecrackers filled the halls as 83 seniors dashed for the exits. Jeff Streacker added a new dimension to cruising the strip by exiting the school parking lot in a huge green Stieger tractor. Everyone looked on in awe as Croghan street traffic stood still until the decorated tractor drove out of sight.



The Greatest Show On Earth — As part of the Baccalaureate Mass, Tim Barbour carries balloons, representing the class' junior year, to the altar during the offertory procession.

"Cornbread" Ehrman was born ... Sully's undies get flushed ... Sister Antoni's zoo ... Screwdrivers in Andrea's locker ... Freshmen girls steal senior guys ... Daubel locked in Mr. Wonderly's closet — again ... 10 girls crammed in one bathroom at Pizza Rama ... Father Dave came to SJCC to become Chaplain ... Football team went to the state playoffs, but lost ... Miss Durnwald became Mrs. Fick ... 6 Freshmen on the cross country team ... Mr. Geller gets married ... Mr. Marty Smith and Ms. Diane Mills tie the knot ... Barney Cruz makes the varsity wrestling team ... Marie Mehalic wears two different shoes to school ... Coach Faber takes over the head basketball job ... Julie P's five "problems" ... The one and only year with Coach "The Babe" Graher ... Playing freshmen basketball for "Earl Referrel" Hotz ... "Anne there goes a Corvette!!" ... First year for the school-wide yearbook patron drive ... "Stand up, Cindy!" ... Walking down State Street to Burger King and seeing how many cars would honk, "Wasn't

that 31, Marie?" ... Sister Boniface takes control of student council ... Scott Distel, John Dondero, Lori Esker, Annette Jay, Chris Laird, Brian Rogers, Joe Santiago, Bryan Sylvia and Brian Trabbic try SJCC for one year ... Coach Kuthan's physical science class ... Band with Mrs. Specht ... First summer supplement to the Josemont II ... Coach Geller assumes the job of head baseball coach and the Streaks make it all the way to the Regional finals before losing ... Orientation becomes a part of freshmen studies ... The "Babe" shows S. Gabel how to pitch during a JV baseball game ... Getting yelled at by Coach Kuthan in girl's basketball ... Mr. Hotz's tire goes flat during girls basketball practice ... Kathy R. "What happened to the beer in the booster club room?" ... Angie V., Kathy R., and Lori E. Christmas caroling in June ... "Babe's" gym class — "Get Naked" ... ONE DOWN AND THREE TO GO ...

We lose our first float competition ... "Matt, what happened to your shoes?" ... Chris Carte's car is driven over a median ... Ok for you, Ok for me!! ... Mulligan's party ... Brenda B. and Deb C. get sent to the thinking corner by Mr. O'Connell ... Parties at the clubhouse ... Tim B., Jeff S. and Jeff D.'s all nighter at the softball-a-thon ... Deb. S., Diana D. and Julie F. take driving lessons in the "Green Machine" and Diana flies onto State Street ... Julie F.'s Hawaiian party ... Jeff S. air ball foul shot at St. Mary's ... Laura B. and Kathy R. going home to Port Clinton after Gina's party ... The chase is on at Spiegel Grove ... Pizza partys at Marty's — remember the foxy delivery boy ... Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo begins ... Brenda B.'s dress gets caught in the door at the sports dance ... Patron drive souvenirs ... Sister Victor attacks Brenda B. ... Ed S. wins FM 104's burnout of the week award ... Jail

prisoner does striptease for history class ... Skinny dipping at the Grove ... Making puddles on the hospital parking lot ... Bonded's mens room ... "You've got a referral ... Julie S. driving Grim's car into a mailbox ... Steve Guggisberg, John Mulligan and Dave Pitchford leave SJCC after two years ... Chris R. and Ron D. represented the class in the homecoming court ... Paul O. and his top hat for movie dress up day ... Pep rallies outside ... The retreat in Bellevue ... Folk group with Bub ... Mr. Geller and his wonderful proofs ... The Christmas play for the St. Joseph kindergarden ... Trying, but not winning the volkswagon smash — twelve people was not enough ... Clown dress up day ... Barney C. takes first place at the SBC wrestling tournament ... Mr. Hotz takes over the girl's basketball program ... Patty Vanyo joins the class ... working at the first Fremont Oktoberfest ... TWO DOWN AND TWO TO GO ...



Graduation March — After getting into their caps and gowns in the school cafeteria, the seniors, led by class president Mary Hart and student council president Paul Ohm, proceed to the St. Joseph Church where the baccalaureate mass is about to begin.

Mr. Wonderly's "What was that!" and Kuz breaks the bell jar in chemistry ... Doug B.'s blazer in Darr's pond ... Shari S. taking pictures of the sunrise in her P.J.s at Cindy S.'s all night party ... Deb S. & Deb C. getting busted in Julie F.'s closet ... Paul O.'s lincoln in the ditch ... The speedway jam and rationing the 7-up ... Stacking all the sophomores' lockers ... The misadventures of Sherriff Lobo returns to TV ... Julie F.'s caddy — "There's no @%#\$¢**@# radiator!!" ... The C.M.'s arrive! ... Losing the float contest again ... Skinny dipping at Fishers ... Birthday cake fights in the cafeteria ... Mary H., Kathy D. and DeeDee D.'s butterfingers in chemistry lab ... Parties at Kindt's ... Doug B.'s party on the fourth of July that no one remembers ... Barney C. finishes fourth in the state in wrestling ... Marty A. and Laura A. picking up the Lake wrestlers ... The baseball team wins the SBC ... C.M.'s voyage to McDonalds in Dailey's gremlin ... Julie F. and Bru (Bryan) muddin in the cemetary and getting stuck

... Diana D. and Julie F. at Van Halen ... Kathleen C. falls for the monster at the Haunted House ... Doug B.'s blazer blows up on 128 — "Save the pom pons!" ... Paul O. takes a wrong turn with the float in the homecoming parade ... **Good Bye** to Mr. Duwve and Miss Hill ... Gina F. and Gary C. are elected to the homecoming court and get to ride with the Swedish Chef, Gonzo and the old guys ... Last year for the drama club ... Kathy Dailey joins the class ... Going roller skating at Fremont's new rink ... The boy from Belgium — Bernard Horwood ... The basketball team wins the Holiday Prep Classic at U.T. ... Abba Ross gets a perm ... Outdoor meet the team night ... Eleven of us go to Vanguard ... Chris Reineck is the May queen and for the first time the whole junior class did not participate ... The senior class play becomes the school play ... The cross country team goes 19-0 ... **THREE DOWN AND ONE TO GO** ...



The Last Song — After receiving their diplomas, Ron Darr, Clareann Gabel and Dick Ransom join with the rest of their classmates in singing their class song, "Through The Years," for the last time.



Finally! — While receiving his diploma, Andy Miller is congratulated by school board president, Joseph Kuzma.

On The Way Out

The traditional sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed through St. Joseph's church as 83 seniors paraded slowly down the aisle clad in their red and white gowns. The Bacalaureate Mass was celebrated by all of the area priests in honor of the graduates and their parents. A slide-show presentation marked the end of the Mass and took the seniors on a sentimental journey through their four unforgettable years together.

After Father Ross officially concluded the Mass, all went over to the SJCC gym for the Commencement ceremony. Valedictorian Julie Porczak and Salutarian Jacky Kindt gave their speeches, which were filled with good advice for all who listened. Next, awards for the highest grade averages in each subject area were presented. As the end of Commencement ceremony drew near, School Board President Joseph Kuzma presented each student with their well-deserved diploma.

The class then stood and sung an emotional version of Kenny Rogers' "Through the Years." As the song concluded, class president, Mary Hart, led the class in switching the tassel from left to right. With Mr. Freeborn's final words, "I present to you the class of 1982," caps went flying in all directions as everyone expressed their inner joy accompanied by a few tears of sorrow.

For the third year in a row the float gets third place ... Patty V. misses Burger King's entrance, "When did they move it?" ... TEC 131's visit to God's light house ... T.P. bust in Clyde ... Mr. Hotz is gone and Marty Smith starts giving out the referrals ... JoAnn O. becomes a Texas Star ... "Mrs. Marquis, Who's underwear is on your bulletin board ... "Oklahoma" and the cast parties ... Getting busted in Oak Harbor, in Clyde, down party lane and at Burger King ... Deb C. and Brenda B.'s wrestling meets ... Sister Victor gets Brenda B. again ... The Maggots ... Five days in suspension ... The Black Hole with no water ... Pat F. fell in LOVE with Brigitte Bunny ... TEC 137 Kathy D., Cindy S. and Annette B. ... The Tindall Bridge incident ... Bru puts his jeep in the river ... Seven caps and gowns disappear ... Julie P. and DeeDee D. try to pick up Denny F. and Paul S. ... Attending Radolph murder trial ... Julie F. and Kathy D. getting busted in the Depot ... The World's Fair ... Cindy S. with a different guy every

party ... Mr. Freeborn becomes principal ... Kathy C., Anne W. and Julie P. picking up a canadian in Toronto ... A little night putting ... Dave R.'s close call with a speeding golf ball ... Mr. Potts and the IMC ... Coach Narducci becomes head football coach ... Dancing for God ... Dave R. "How much do you want for you house?" ... "Gregie keep your phases to yourself!" ... Graduation parties ... Barney C. finishes 2nd in the state in wrestling ... Cathy R.'s car drowns on the way to districts ... Greg E. and his Spanish rice ... Kathy R. meets "Jock" at TEC ... The Dance-a-thon ... Dave R. and Pat S. gaze at the stars through Cindy S.' upside down Chevette ... Mr. Potts' "Come again and bring a friend." ... Mr. Geller is the new girls head basketball coach, but no seniors go out for the team ... Andrea R., Teresa C., Laura B. and Kathy R. driving over the golf course ... Concerts: Ozzy Osbourne, Foreigner, Foghat, Blue Oyster Cult and Triumph ... Bru gets a fro ... **FOUR DOWN AND LIFE TO GO ...**

RELIGION



Coming Home — The bishop of the Toledo Catholic Diocese, Rev. James Hoffman, readies himself in order to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the high school building, with a mass. In attendance were all the area Catholic grade schools and the high school students.

Religion: A Metamorphic Process

The mere removing of braces, changing of hair styles, or replacing of glasses by contact lenses have altered the entire appearance of an individual from freshman to senior year. With or without the braces or glasses, however, the real person inside remained virtually the same. This also held true for the religious aspects of SJCC. Many modifications of the religion program have accompanied the changes in the building and students throughout the past quarter of a century. The lapse of years has brought an English spoken Mass, optional Mass for the students, overnight and out of town retreats for juniors and seniors, the option of receiving communion by hand, and an altogether new look to St. Joseph Church. Despite all of these variations, the basic Catholic attitudes and truths that were taught here twenty-five years ago, have been and are still held as the foundation of academics and achievement at St. Joseph.



Leading the Way — With balloons to symbolize the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body Ann Naderer, Gary Chamberlain and Vince Militello lead the entrance procession of the homecoming Mass.



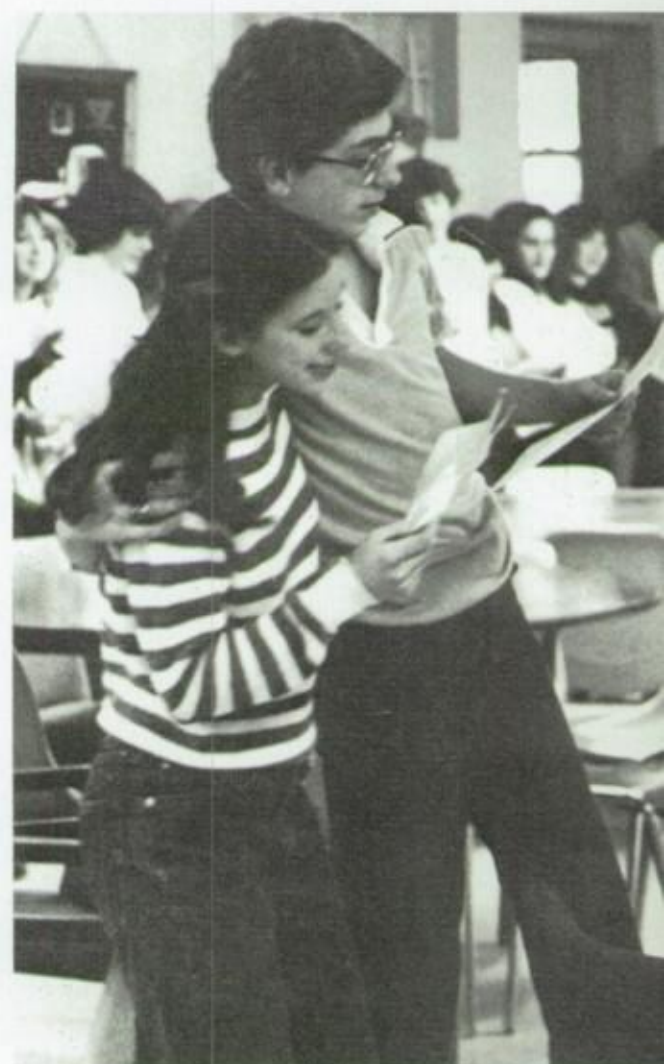
A Look Into the Past — In Latin and with the altar set back away from the people, Monsignor J.S. Arnoldi and a server of the class of 1957 celebrate Mass twenty-five years ago.



Trust Me — In an activity at the sophomore retreat, Pam Hotz finds that she can trust her classmates not to “let her down” when she needs them most.



Passover Munchies — Along with other members of their class, freshmen Eric Sullivan, Tim Fick, Jennifer Hanson and Paula Fox enjoy celebrating a meal Jewish style. The Seder Meal, held at St. Casimir's Hall, was in place of their retreat which had been cancelled due to bad weather.



“It’s Daybreak!” — Arm in arm, Michele Swartz and Tom Dummer lead the junior class in the theme song of their retreat.



Taking Time Out Together

Even though students were linked together as a class through a common school, age and curriculum, the bonds uniting them were in many cases very weak. Class retreats were opportunities for students to strengthen these bonds between themselves and get closer to their God.

Lasting ties were made in November between members of the senior class when they spent three days together in Shelby, Ohio. The retreat, centered around the theme, "Responsible Independence," included various activities such as talks by fellow classmates, alumni and group discussions. Shelby also proved to be the sight of the junior retreat later on in the year. Throughout their two day stay, various aspects of the topic, "Choices," were discussed. Fr. Joe Steinbauer brought the sophomore class a little closer together during their one-day retreat at Genoa. The topic of their day was "Communication." The freshmen were not so fortunate as the other three classes, as their retreat was cancelled due to winter weather and the closing of all area schools. However, they did get to have the Seder meal that had been planned for their retreat.

Taking time away from everyday school life may not have made the classes completely united, but it worked in drawing classmates closer together. Like everything else, how much the students got out of their retreat depended entirely on how much they put into it.

Father Abraham? — At their retreat in Shelby, the senior class follows Fr. Dave Ross as he demonstrates the "proper" actions for the song "Father Abraham."



Boxed In — After an exhausting day of retreat activities, junior Beth Vassar takes a few minutes to relax and watch fellow classmates play basketball.



Lending A Helping Hand — By helping Ken and Shawn learn to string beads, Denny Courtney makes good use of his opportunity to reach out to the handicapped at the School of Hope.



Sharing A Smile — On her visit to Bethesda Care Center, Cathy Ronski shares a happy moment with Elgie Kins, one of her new found service friends.



Words Of Wisdom — While listening attentively to Lloyd Sherk of Bethesda Care Center, Bryan Brubaker finds that a lot can be learned from the experiences of the elderly.

Give A Little Gain A Lot

By the time most students reached their senior year, they had endured many religion classes. In each, they were taught the Christian values of loving and caring for others. It was not until their senior year, however, that students were given the opportunity to reach out to others as part of their religion class.

On Mondays and Thursdays throughout the first, third and fourth quarters, the School of Hope and Sandco were invaded by a number of SJCC students ready and set to work. The minutes of encouragement and assistance given to students there paid off well for both parties involved. Students learned a sense of caring for the handicapped while the School of Hope students learned how to tie their shoes, distinguish between their colors and recite their address.

On Tuesdays, members of the service class travelled to Bethesda Care Center and the Sandusky County Home where they visited with the old people. The seniors met face to face with old age and helped to combat the loneliness that many times accompanied it. The youthfulness and spirit of the students was transferred to the elderly as their wisdom and experience was in turn given back to the students.



Spreading A Little Sunshine — With smiles and laughter, Cindy Steinbauer, Laura Bisnette and Julie Porczak brighten Myrtle Kenan's day during their weekly visit to Bethesda Care Center.



Time Well Spent — As part of his service class, Brian Tiell helps Sally learn to count money in an effort to help out those who are less fortunate.



The Signs Say It All — Voices are not even needed as Sister Lucille and other pro-lifers effectively get their point across in the Fremont area Right to Life March.



Steps In the Right Direction — In order to protest the Supreme Court's decision on legalizing abortion, Matt Freeh and Fr. Dave Ross give up the warmth and comfort of their classrooms as they take part in the local anti-abortion activities.



March for Life — The Miller family, Gene, Coletta, Carl, Andy and Dan join thousands of other Americans at the nation's capitol in an effort to reverse the Supreme Court's decision on legalizing abortion.

THE MARCH GOES ON

Life Fight — Seniors Anne Wasserman and Kathy Reardon express their opposition to abortion as they represent SJCC at the National Right to Life March in Washington, D.C.

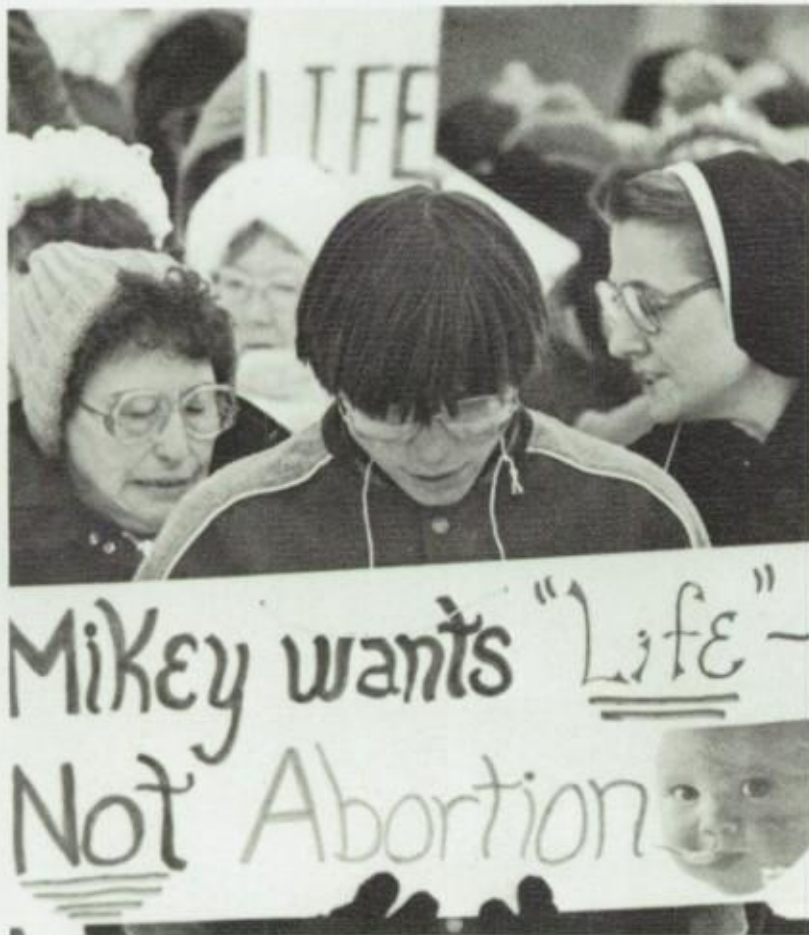


Every year on January 22nd, the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortions, pro-life supporters across the nation march in protest of this historic decision. SJCC played an active role in the anti-abortion activities both on the local level and on the national scene.

On the ninth anniversary of the decision; student, faculty and many other pro-life members displayed their opposition in a march which encircled the Sandusky County Court House and proceeded to the First United Brethren Church. Rev. Harold Walton, pastor of the church, then led the supporters in a special prayer service which when concluded was followed by the return march to SJCC.

During this same time, representatives from each of the fifty states gathered in Washington, D.C. to participate in the national protest march. For the first time, Fremont sponsored two SJCC students to make the trip. Seniors Kathy Reardon and Anne Wasserman were selected and joined 22,000 other Americans in their fight against abortion. Recalling the rally, special breakfast, and march she had participated in, Anne Wasserman commented, "The thing that impressed me most was seeing so many people from all over the country being against abortion and standing up for what they believe in." Also representing SJCC in Washington, D.C. were Dan and Andy Miller who

attended the pro-life activities with their family. Although this year's march, like the ones before, seemed to have little impact on the court's decision, the march for life will go on.



On the Local Level — Backed by about two hundred other anti-abortionists, Jamie Wolf and Sister Lucille lead the way as Fremont's pro-life activities get started.

Glorify Christ

Masses have always played a major role in Catholic education. They not only have united the student body but also highlighted many special school events.

Along with Wednesday Masses for small groups and optional Friday Masses, many other special liturgies were held. Among these were the homecoming Mass which marked the beginning of homecoming weekend and Masses to denote the beginning and the end of the school year. Special liturgies were also held to commemorate holy days in the church such as Ash Wednesday, Holy Thursday and the Ascension. On March 16 a Mass was held in the gym which involved participants from St. Joseph Central Catholic High School and the elementary school of St. Joseph's, St. Ann's, Sacred Heart, Millersville St. Mary's and Clyde St. Mary's. The Mass was originally scheduled as part of Catholic Schools Week but was postponed due to bad winter weather.

No matter what the occasion, whether it was the induction of class officers or a special Mass for the missions, students and teachers alike benefitted from the Masses and used them as opportunities to grow closer to Christ.

Gathering Together — Students from six area Catholic schools gather in the St. Joe gym to celebrate a Mass in appreciation of Catholic education. It was the largest group of people ever to assemble in the gym at one time.



A Year For A Miracle — As part of a special Student Council Mass, Sister Boniface, Janet Ochs and Paul Ohm carry symbols to represent the goals of Student Council for the upcoming school year.





Crowned In Glory — At the height of the May crowning ceremony, Therese Cimini places a crown of flowers upon the statue of Mary in honor of the blessed Mother.

A Tribute To Mary

On May 21, the annual May crowning was held. Members of the entire school joined in honoring Mary.

The juniors planned the ceremony and led the congregation in the reciting of the rosary. Therese Cimini was chosen by her classmates as May queen and was given the privilege of crowning a statue of the Virgin Mary. She was escorted by king, Eric Szymanowski. Eight other attendants accompanied the king and queen. They were Lori Schumm, Sue Masnado, Heather House, Ruthi Freeh, Brigitte Wensinger, Steve Guyer, Steve Spieldenner, Pat Eberly, Mike Chamberlain and Victor Flores.

Even though the day was rainy and gloomy outdoors, the inside of the church was filled with the flowers and spirit of May as the special devotion was given to Mary.

The May crowning ceremony was followed by the installation of the 1983 student council officers. After a word of thanks, Paul Ohm presented the gavel to the new student council president, Eric Szymanowski. Other symbols of office were presented to: Amy Hershey, vice-president; Maria DuPont, secretary; Joe Boyer, treasurer; and Joe Wasserman, sergeant-at-arms.



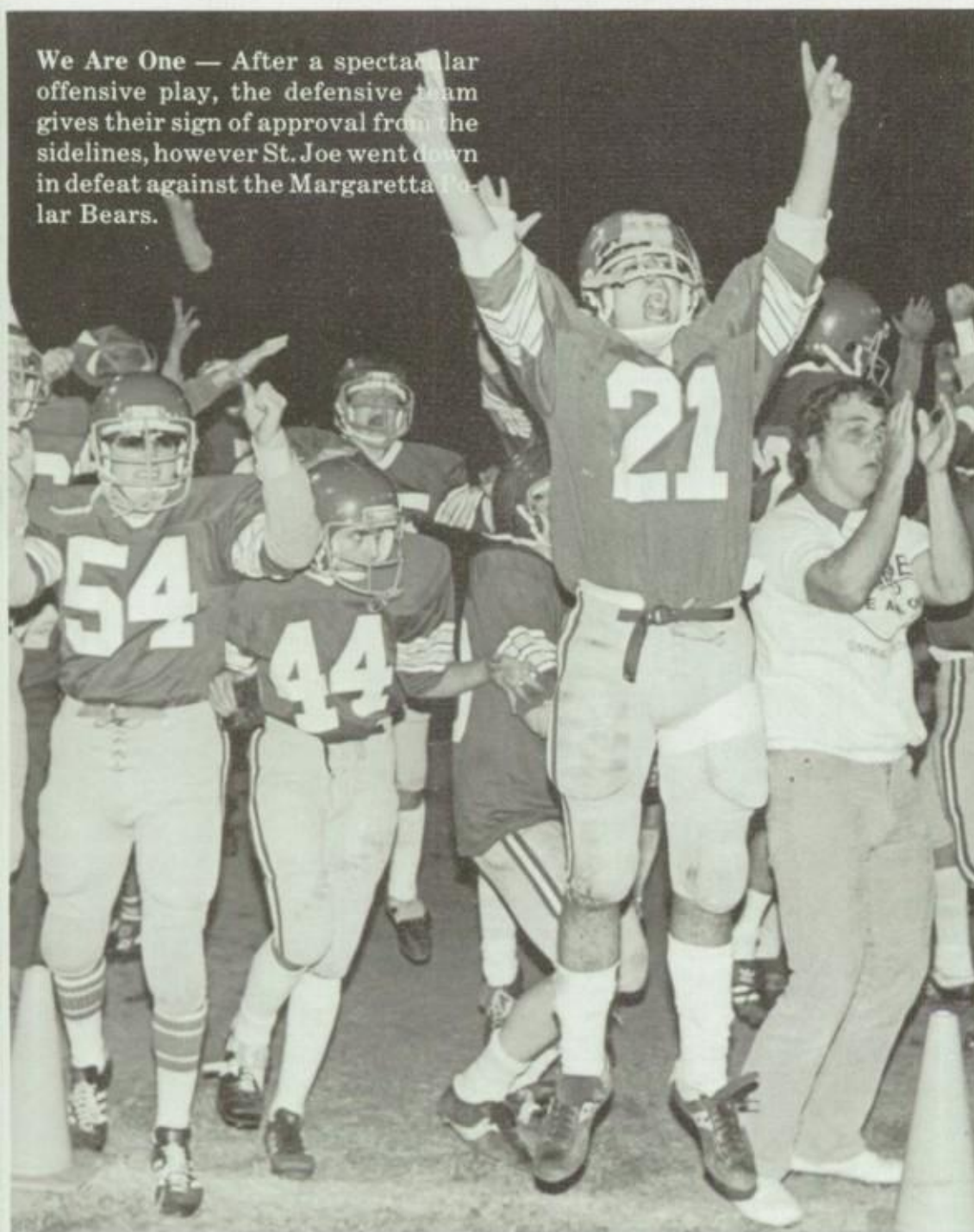
May Flowers — After processing into the church, Eric Szymanowski and Therese Cimini place their flowers upon the May altar prior to the crowning of Mary.

SPORTS

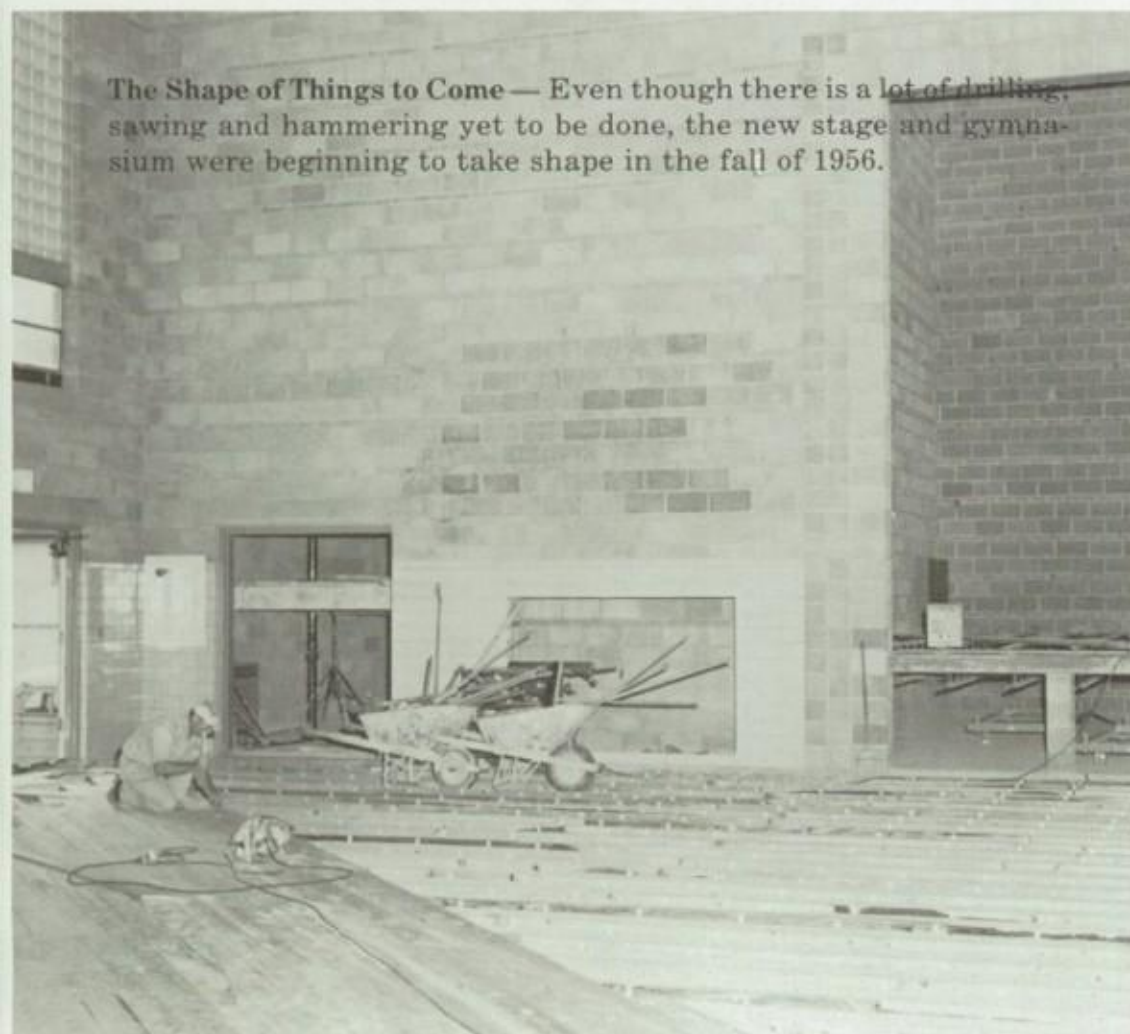


The Final Mile — Running in the SBC cross country meet at Mills Creek, a gloved Paulette Dickman turns on her kick in the final 100 yards. Paulette's kick helped the Streaks finish second in the SBC meet.

We Are One — After a spectacular offensive play, the defensive team gives their sign of approval from the sidelines, however St. Joe went down in defeat against the Margaretta Polar Bears.



The Shape of Things to Come — Even though there is a lot of drilling, sawing and hammering yet to be done, the new stage and gymnasium were beginning to take shape in the fall of 1956.



25 Years Of Victories And Defeats

Athletics have long been a part of St. Joseph Central Catholic; however many changes have taken place since 1957, when the new building was erected. Football, basketball, and baseball were the only three sports the Streaks participated in during the 1957 school year. The coaching staff consisted of a mere three coaches who combined forces throughout the year to lead their teams. Since that time, eight sports have been added to the extracurricular activities offered to SJCC students: Boys — tennis, cross country, golf and wrestling; plus Girls — volleyball, cross country, basketball and softball.

St. Joseph's was one of the charter members of the Sandusky Bay Conference, but many changes have occurred in the league during the last twenty-five years. Eight schools have joined and left the league while five others have joined and stayed:

1957 SBC

St. Joseph
Clyde
St. Mary's
Lakeside
Oak Harbor
Gibsonburg
Elmore

1982 SBC

St. Joseph
Clyde
St. Mary's
Margaretta
Perkins
Huron
Calvert
Port Clinton

During this time the coaching staff has grown to thirteen and the Streaks have won twenty-four SBC championships in five different sports — football-8, boys basketball-6, wrestling-6, baseball-3 and volleyball-1.

Graduation: That word may not have meant much to Tom Narducci when he was an assistant football coach at Parma Padua High School, but when he arrived in Fremont to take over the Streak football squad from Rick Wonderly, that word took on a distinct meaning. What he inherited was a relatively young team that was riddled by graduation, losing the likes of Roger Darr, Ken Swint and David A. Foos. Although he acquired a team that lacked that great talent, he found a group of young men with a tremendous desire to overcome this deficiency.

The first test for Coach Narducci's troops was against Fostoria St. Wendelin. The Mohawks came in with a huge size advantage, but the Streaks surprisingly held a slim 7-0 lead at halftime. When the third quarter was finished, the Mohawks had recreated "Custer's Last Stand" as they ambushed the Streaks for three touchdowns. The big play of the night for St. Joe was a 61 yard touchdown strike from

quarterback Bryan Yeckley to Terry Sullivan. This play, plus Yeckley's fine 171 yards passing were not enough as the Streaks fell 28-13.

Next up was the very powerful Oak Harbor Rockets, who shut down the penalty ridden Streak offense for the entire four quarters. The Rockets, who later went on to

The "O" got on track on its first possession of the second half, as "Lady Luck" smiled on the Streaks, they scored the only touchdown of the night. After Kerr's rushing marched the ball from the Streak 32 to the Golden Bear 33, quarterback Bryan Yeckley's pass went off Mike Weickert's hands, deflected off a

Gibsonburg defender and fell into Guyer's waiting hands, as he then raced 15 yards for the score as the Streaks gained what would be their only victory of the season, 6-3.

The Streaks opened their SBC

campaign with a 0-0 tie against Sandusky St. Mary's, as they failed to capitalize on at least eight scoring opportunities. The Streak offense ran like a well oiled machine between the thirty yard lines, as Rob Kerr and Mark Coleman combined for 107 yards rushing, and Bryan Yeckley had 117 passing yards. This tie left the Streaks with a 1-2-1 record, 0-0-1 in the SBC.

Narducci Inherits Inexperienced Gridders New Coach, New System But Tainted Results

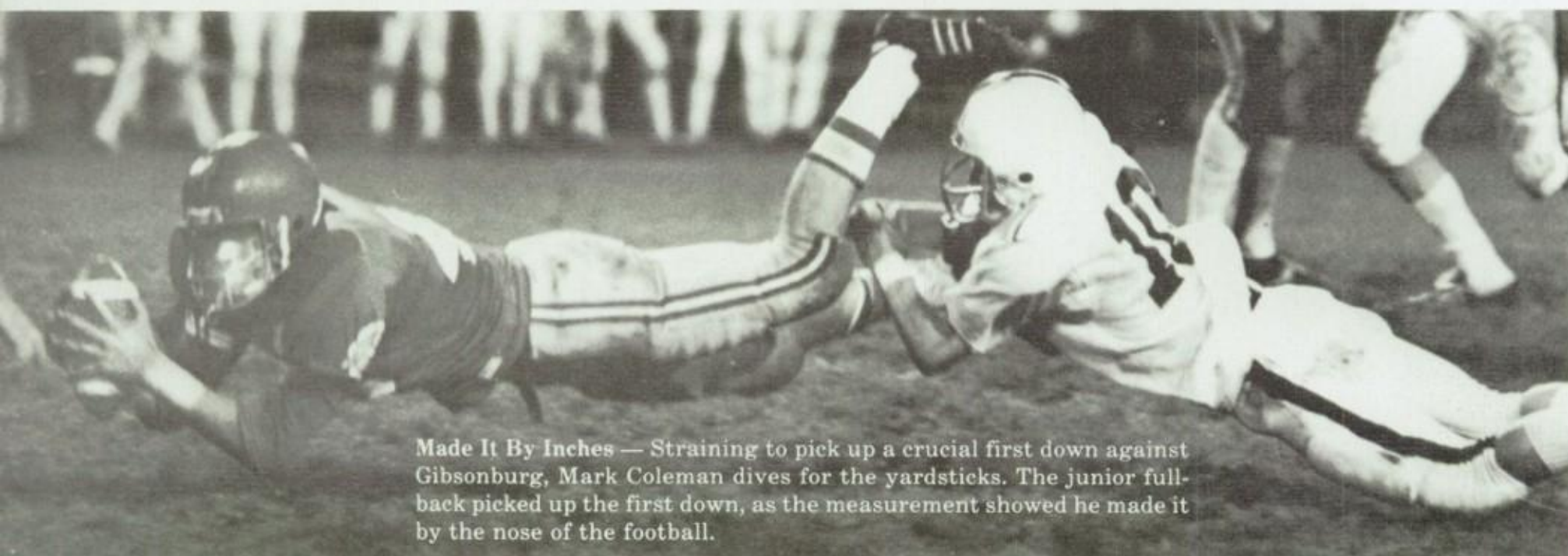
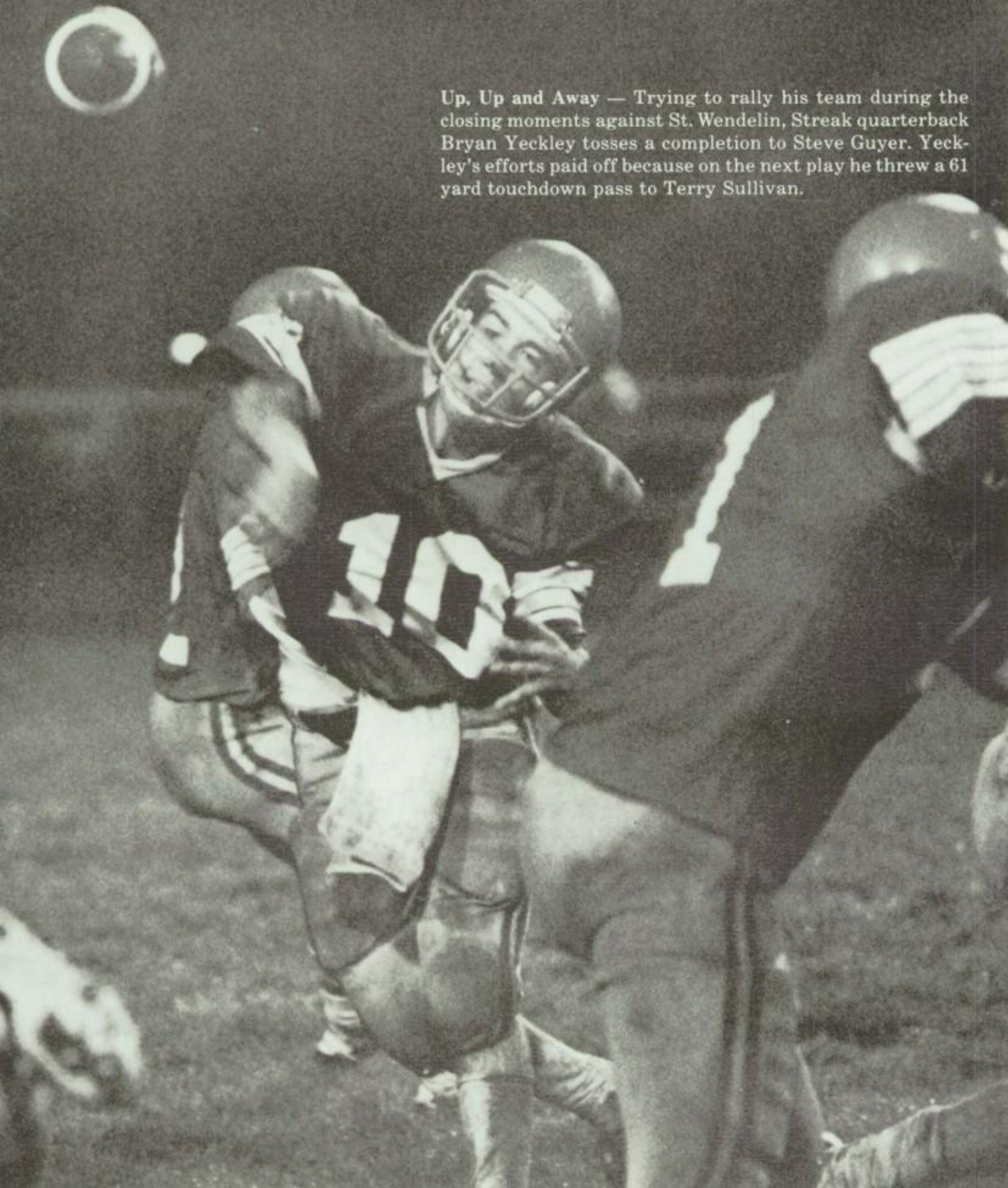
win a share of the Suburban Lakes League title, moved the ball up and down the field against a game but undermanned Streak defense on route to 26-0 victory.

Troubled by a stalling offense, Coach Narducci unveiled a "new look offense" for Gibsonburg that featured senior Rob Kerr at tailback, and inserted juniors Steve Guyer at wingback and Mark Coleman at fullback. The offense was slow to come around, as the Bears held a slim 3-0 lead at intermission.



Members of the Streak football team are: (Front Row) Trainer Greg Lauer, (Co-Captains) Brad Brubaker, Gary Chamberlain, Rob Kerr, Jim Kusmer and Trainer Tim Foos. (Second Row) Bryan Yeckley, John Sidell, Mark Gabel, Terry Sullivan, Paul Spieldenner, John Wolf, Joe Colon, Scott Kuzma, Tom Weickert, and Denny Furlong. (Third Row) Mike Sweeney, Paul Gedert, Mark Coleman, Phil Mosser, Mike Weickert, Scott Sours, Mike Sullivan, Mike Chamberlain, Arnie Cantrell, Tim Miller, Jeff Streacker, Denny Courtney, Steve Guyer and Greg Streacker. (Back Row) Coaches George Mills, Bob Moylet and Chris Stotz, Pat Eberly, Doug Burns, Tony Chalet, Head Coach Tom Narducci and Coach Rick Barbour.

Up, Up and Away — Trying to rally his team during the closing moments against St. Wendelin, Streak quarterback Bryan Yeckley tosses a completion to Steve Guyer. Yeckley's efforts paid off because on the next play he threw a 61 yard touchdown pass to Terry Sullivan.



Made It By Inches — Straining to pick up a crucial first down against Gibsonburg, Mark Coleman dives for the yardsticks. The junior full-back picked up the first down, as the measurement showed he made it by the nose of the football.

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Season Record: 1-8-1 overall

St. Wendelin

Oak Harbor

Gibsonburg

St. Mary's

Perkins

Margaretta

Port Clinton

Calvert

Huron

Clyde

0-6-1 SBC

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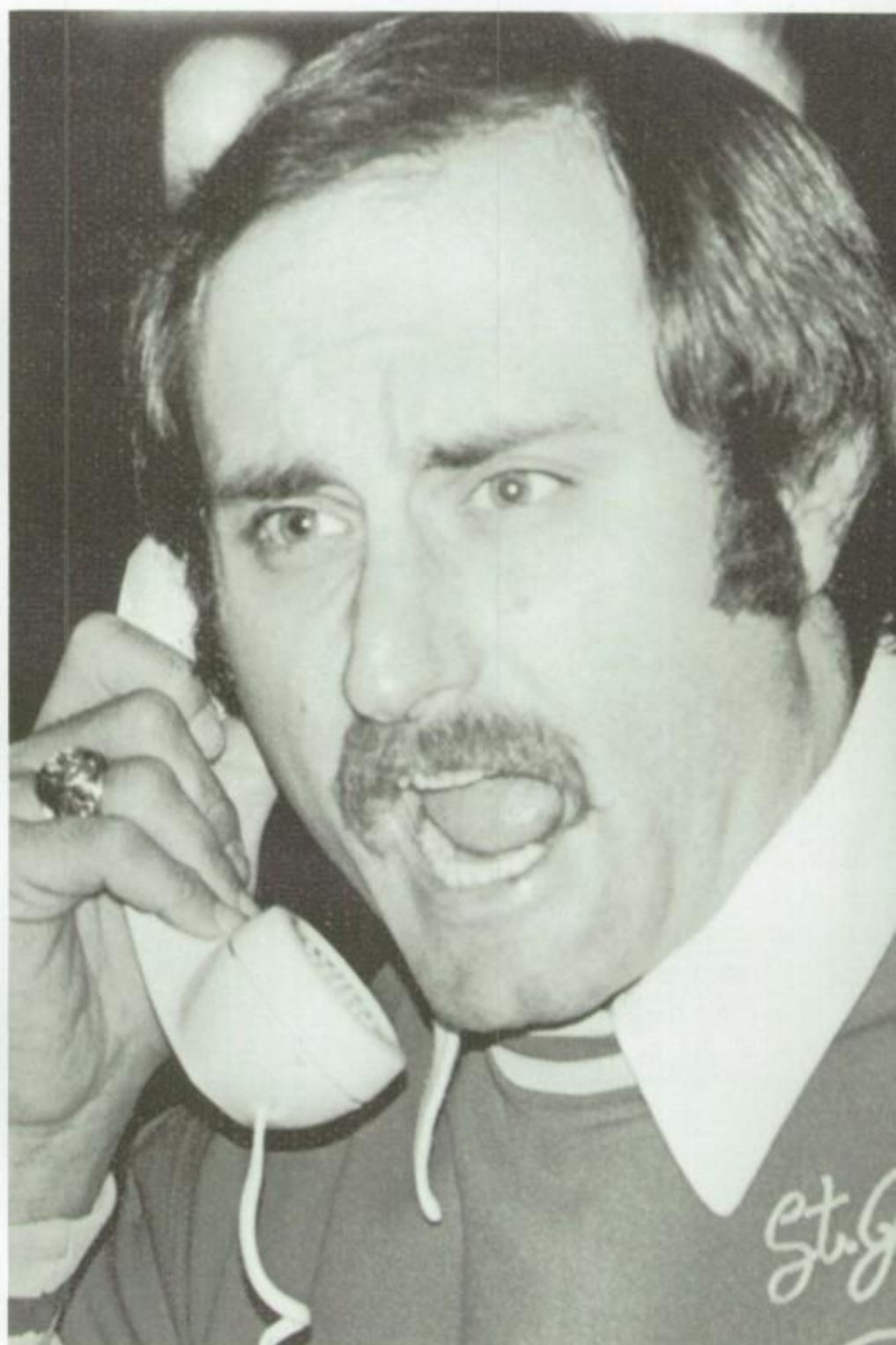
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Hitting the Hole — Running through a huge hole in the St. Mary's defense, Rob Kerr benefits from good blocking by his teammates on this 22 trap play. Rob picked up 12 yards on this run, but the Streaks failed to score on this drive.



What Play Should I Call? — Trying to have his team generate some offense against Calvert, Coach Narducci gets some advice from his coaches in the pressbox. This didn't work though, as the Division V State Champion Senecas blanked the Streaks 33-0.

Look What I Found! — After Doug Burns and Mark Post make a big hit on a Margaretta ball carrier, Mark Gabel picks off the errant fumble. Gabel then raced 33 yards to set up a touchdown.



The Perkins Pirates took on the Streaks in an SBC game in Sandusky, and they gave the Streaks a rude welcome to the "Pirates Den," by griding out a 21-6 win. The Streak defense was hurt by the long running plays, as the Pirates raced to a 21-0 fourth quarter lead. Quarterback Bryan Yeckley once again had a good game, passing for 156 yards and throwing a 42 yard touchdown pass to Greg Streaker for the only Streak score.

The first place Margaretta Polar Bears came to town to take on the Streaks on Homecoming weekend, and St. Joe may have played their best game of the season, yet fell short on the scoreboard. Both teams played sloppy football in the first half, as the Bears held a 7-0 lead at halftime, scoring on a 54 yard punt return just before the intermission. Then, late in the third quarter, Mark Gabel picked up a Bear fumble and raced 33 yards to Margaretta's 21 yard line. Five plays later, Mark Coleman dived over for the touchdown, and it was

7-6. The turning point of the contest came on the two point conversion try by the Streaks, as they failed on the attempt, and Margaretta took the ensuing kickoff and marched 63 yards in 13 plays for a score which slammed the door for the Bears, as they took home a 14-6 victory.

The next game was a battle of the

ings with a 13-0 win.

Defending Division V State Champion Tiffin Calvert came into Harmon Stadium expecting the Streaks to roll over and play dead, but they received a big surprise as the Streak defense "came out smokin'" and proceeded to shut down the powerful Seneca offense as the first

quarter ended in a 0-0 tie. The second quarter, and in fact the rest of the contest, fit the perfect description of how the season went: there always seemed to be a big play that would turn the tide of the game. A Seneca

pass went for 65 yards to the Streak two yard line, and then the floodgates sprung open as Calvert scored again and again in pursuit of a 33-0 victory.

St. Joe had but two games left in which they could try to salvage their season. Coach Narducci and his staff hoped to turn the Streaks around and end his first season on a winning note, but it was not to happen.

Powerhouses In Games Eight Through Ten A Very Tough Stretch Run

winless teams in the SBC, as the Streaks invaded Port Clinton to take on the Redskins. Neither team generated much offense in the first half, but Coach Narducci changed quarterbacks, switching to junior Mark Gabel. Gabel and his teammates started to move the ball in the fourth quarter, but a key penalty or interception would kill a drive. Port Clinton sprung two big plays on the night, and both went for touchdowns as the Redskins moved ahead of the Streaks in the stand-

A Polar Bear Sandwich — After two Streak tacklers make a jarring hit on Margaretta's Mike Payne, teammates Mike Sweeney and Steve Guyer look for a possible fumble.



Numbers Not There, But Effort Is Streak Players Battle To The End

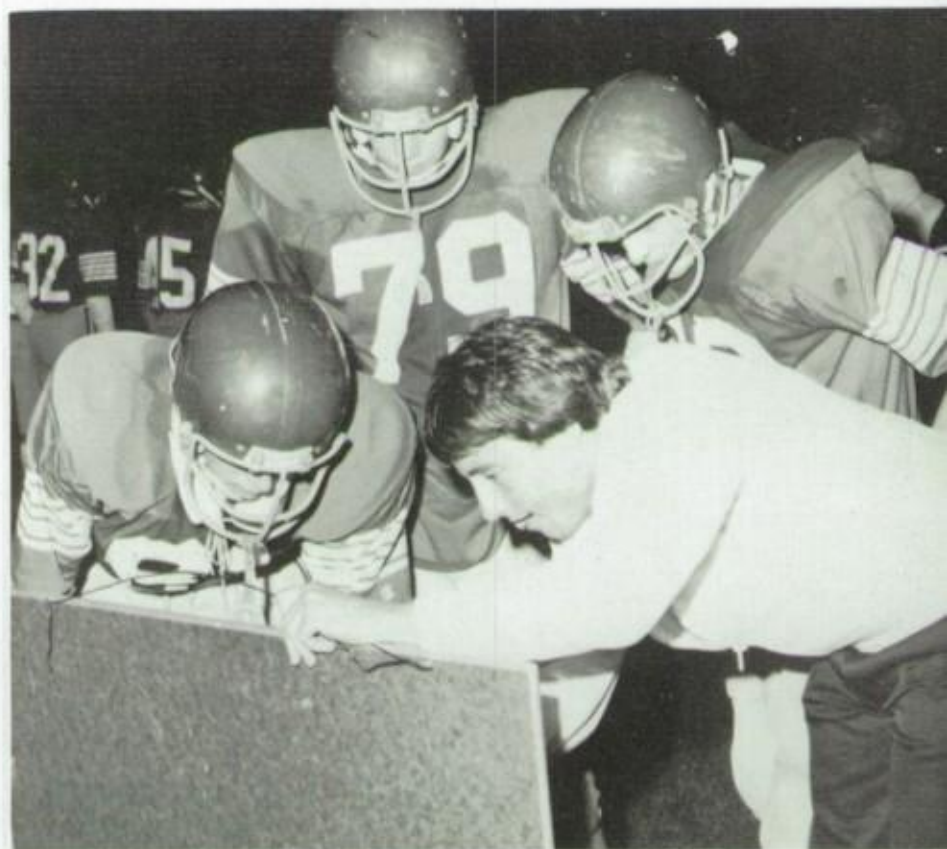
The Streaks tried to take the bite out of the Huron Tigers the next week, but the Tiger's run-and-shoot offense was just too much as they trimmed St. Joe 41-0. Huron, who won a share of the SBC title with Calvert, passed the Streaks to death early, but St. Joe was still in the contest with a minute to play in the first half. Once again the big play happened just as the Streaks were about to do something good. Senior Jim Kusmer was just about to sack Huron quarterback Mark Munafo. A falling Munafo flipped a short pass to one of his running backs, who then raced 62 yards for a score. Things didn't get any better in the second half, as Huron added 20 additional points and went on to win easily.

A fired up Streak squad gave the Clyde Fliers all they could handle, but a long touchdown pass seconds before the half took a little starch out of St. Joe's sails, as Clyde went on to 13-0 win. The Fliers, who were the only team to beat eventual Division V state champion Tiffin Calvert, could not stop the Streak offense from marching down the field, but got tough at the right time to keep St. Joe off the scoreboard.

Thirteen seniors closed out their football careers at St. Joe with a rather disappointing 1-8-1 season, but the year was not a total loss. In the All-SBC voting, the Streaks placed Jim Kusmer on the first team defense squad, Mark Coleman on the second team offense, and honorable mentions went to Rob Kerr, Gary Chamberlain, Bryan Yeckley, Jeff Streaker and Steve Guyer.



Running to Daylight — Filling in for the injured Rob Kerr at tailback, Paul Spieldenner sprints through a huge hole in the Margaretta defensive line. Paul picked up seven yards on the run.



Offensive Instructions — Giving helpful advice to members of his offensive unit, volunteer coach Jerry Herman uses his blackboard to show blocking assignments to Greg Streaker, Denny Courtney and Mike Chamberlain.



Over the Top — As his offensive line clears the way, Bryan Yeckley dives for the goal line on a quarterback sneak. This attempt was short, but the Streak's Mark Coleman scored on the next play.



Members of the freshmen football team are: (Front Row) John Rimelspach, Tim Fick, Jim Provenzale, Ryan Scranton, Jamie Wolf, Eric Sullivan and Matt Hoffman. (Second Row) Dave Batey, Bill Guhn, Bob Furlong, Steve Chamberlain, Mark Miller and Coach Henry Karcher. (Back Row) Steve Widman, Jim Foos, Ryan Hetrick, Tim Lonsway, Brian Gonya, Vince Militello.

It was an enjoyable season for the first year head volleyball coach, John Moor.

"I had some really good athletes this year," explained Coach Moor, "I wasn't disappointed in them at all." The volleyball team led by the seniors kept that St. Joe spirit alive. On and off the court, their leadership and enthusiasm disappointed no one. The season however was disappointing with the volleyball team taking only 3 of their 17 dual meets. In sectional play, the Streaks were pitted against a tough Danbury-Lakeside team. The Streaks lost only after a hard fought battle with

Girl's Enthusiasm Dulls Sting of A Disappointing Season

the Lakers. "We gave them a more sophisticated offense this year, it takes a while to get use to," revealed Coach Moor as he talked

of their disheartening season. Moor admits that he wasn't sure at the start of the season how things would work out. "Looking back on the season now, I could have been more demanding, but that's not my style. The program for next year will not change much, but I expect that the results will be much more gratifying."



All Even At 1 — After tying up their match with Margaretta, Coach Moor and his players celebrate and get prepared to play the deciding third game. Things continued to go well, as they rolled over the Bears 15-8 in the final game.



Members of the varsity volleyball team are: (Front Row) Shari Stotz, Rona Mumford, Laura Bisnette, Lori Schumm, Cheryl Swint and Heather House. (Back Row) Coach John Moor, Beth Vassar, Reenie House, Ann Wasserman, Christy Sidell, Beth Gabel and Julie Schlea.



Members of the JV volleyball team are: (Front Row) Patti Ronski, Michelle Blue, Marty House, Bridgette Wensinger, Amy Hershey, Michelle Feasel and Angie Peters. (Back Row) Coach John Moor, Lisa Darr, Sonya Vroman, Lori Brudzinski, Amy Barbour, Mary Hammer, Karen Dailey, Tracy Fritz and Cindy Oprie.



Rejection Connection — Establishing perfect net position, Reenie House and Beth Gabel turn back an attempted spike by a Huron opponent.



Bump, Set, Spike — In a crucial SBC contest with Calvert, Chris Sidell concentrates on setting up a teammate for a spike. Chris' efforts went for naught, as the Streaks were soundly beaten by the Senecas in two straight sets.

Spikers Fall Prey To Inexperience

The season got off to a rough start, as the Streaks lost their first six matches. Even though St. Joe played with much enthusiasm on the floor, the mechanics just didn't seem to be there, causing their early season troubles.

The spikers visited Castalia to take on Margaretta, and got their first win of the season, nipping the Polar Bears in three games. The Bears took the first stanza 15-9, but the Lady Streaks came back to take the next two, 15-12, 15-8 and gave John Moor his first victory as the Streak volleyball coach.

However, that winning streak stopped at one, as the St. Mary's Panthers stopped St. Joe 15-5, 15-10 in their next outing. The next night, the Streaks got back on the right track, nipping Huron 14-16, 15-8, 15-6. The Streaks were disorganized in the first game, but rallied by using spirited teamwork to turn back a game Tiger squad.

The ladies took their act on the road for three consecutive matches, and came home rather battered, losing in straight sets to Old Fort, St. Mary's and Calvert. They returned home to meet Perkins, and hooked up with the Pirates in the most exciting match of the season. St. Joe had many opportunities to win the first game, but their lack of experience proved fatal as they let a game point slip through their hands, and then lost 16-14. The second contest was just as close, with the Streaks storming from 13-6 down to knot the contest at 13-13. The Pirates proved to be better under pressure, taking the next two points to win the match and hand St. Joe its most galling defeat of the season.

The Streaks finished out with five straight dual match loses, two defeats in the New London Invitational and a 15-9, 15-8 setback to Danbury Lakeside in the sectional tournament to give them a 3-17 record overall and 3-11 record in the SBC.



Perfect Timing — In the game against Huron, Reenie House times her jump perfectly in an attempt to turn back a Huron spike. Reenie's efforts proved successful as the Streaks came away victorious.



Good Effort — While rushing the ball in their match against Perkins, Beth Gabel drops to one knee to bump the ball as Lori Schumm and Julie Schlea come to her aid.



What A Save — In a desperation save during a crucial SBC match with Tiffin Calvert, Lori Schumm tries a backwards bump to save the point. Her efforts went unrewarded as the Streaks were soundly beaten by Calvert 15-5, 15-5.



It's Mine — As Beth Gabel awaits the ball, so that she may keep it in play, Reenie House and Chris Sidell stand by hoping that they will regain the service from the Clyde Fliers.

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Woodmore	10-15, 15- 7, 8-15
Calvert	2-15, 6-15
Oak Harbor	2-15, 12-15
Perkins	16-14, 12-15, 9-15
Port Clinton	1-15, 13-15
Clyde	10-15, 2-15
Margaretta	9-15, 15-12, 15- 8
St. Mary's	5-15, 10-15
Huron	14-16, 15- 8, 15- 6
Old Fort	15-17, 9-15
St. Mary's	7-15, 12-15
Calvert	5-15, 5-15
Perkins	14-16, 13-15
Port Clinton	15- 8, 15-10
Clyde	3-15, 1-15
Margaretta	2-15, 17-19
Huron	12-15, 5-15
New London Invitational:	
Riverside:	0-15, 4-15
Crestview:	11-15, 4-15
New Reigel:	7-15, 4-15
Sectionals:	
Danbury Lakeside	9-15, 8-15
Overall Record:	3-20
SBC Record:	3-11



Time Out — During a break in the match against Huron, Coach Marty Wolf gives vital defensive information to compensate for Hurons high powered offense.

Freeh Sprints To State Meet Harriers Race For The Top

Even though a 7-7 record didn't surpass last years mark of 19-0, Coach Gary Logsdon was pleased with his team's showing in the seasonal matches and tournaments. The big event of the season was the 17th place finish by Matt Freeh at the state meet in November.

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45	Old Fort
45	Bettsville
28	Huron
37	Clyde
41	Woodmore
26	St. Wendelin
33	Port Clinton
26	Mohawk
26	Gibsonburg
49	Margaretta
49	Bellevue
50	St. Mary's
50	Perkins
25	Danbury Lakeside

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Overall Record: 7-7

SBC Record: 2-4

Perrysburg Inv.: 9th out of 18

Old Fort Inv.: 4th out of 12

Lakota Inv.: 9th out of 16

S.B.C. Meet: 6th out of 7

Sectionals: 9th out of 16



Turning for Home — Pounding across the bridge at East Side Park tells Joe Colon to "turn on the after-burners".



Warming Up in Columbus — While loosening up before the state meet, Matt Freeh stretches out his leg muscles in a few 10 yard sprints. Matt's 17th place finish was the best finish since cross country was introduced here.



Two Down and One to Go — Making his second of three crossings, Brian Dorobek knows that if he can keep up his pace his time will help the Streaks on to another victory.



Almost Over — About to finish his run against Margareta, Frank Trevino receives his time from Coach Logsdon as he enters the shoot. Frank's good finish wasn't enough, as the Streaks lost 46-49.



Members of the varsity cross country team are: (Front Row) Brian Dorobek, Chuck Setzler, Greg Ehrman, Frank Trevino and Mike Owen. (Back Row) Dick Ransom, Joe Colon, Tom Wilhelm, Matt Freeh and Coach Gary Logsdon.

Streak Girls Finish 2nd In SBC Lady "Sprinters" Run A Steady Course

The second year of girls cross country here at St. Joe was a big turnaround from last years 1-8 team. Coach Gary Logsdon, who once again did double duty on the boys and girls squad, trained the lady streaks with the same vigor as his boys team, and the work paid off as they finished with a 4-6 record and strong second place showing in the SBC meet. Even though this years group was well balanced in talent, freshman Paulette Dickman eventually emerged as the top runner, posting a 7th place finish in the SBC meet. Coach Logsdon will have 13 "sprinters" back next year, so the Streak girls cross country team could be a powerhouse in our area in the future.

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72	Old Fort
72	Bettsville
72	Tiffin Columbian
23	Huron
50	Woodmore
42	St. Wendelin
22	Mohawk
27	Margaretta
49	Perkins
49	Oak Harbor

Perrysburg Inv. 5th

Old Fort Inv. 5th

Lakota Inv. 5th

SBC Meet 2nd

Sectionals 7th

Record: 4-6 Overall

2-1 SBC

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And They're Off — As they jockey to gain position on the early straightaway, St. Joe and Mohawk girls struggle to see who will have the lead at the first turn.



I'm Number 1 — Freshman surprise Paulette Dickman holds up a tag that tells her she's the best in this meet with Margaretta. Paulette was also the best runner on the Streak squad.



The Home Stretch — After leaving a Mohawk opponent in the dust, Chris Reineck, sprints for the finish line. Chris' good time helped the Streaks down Mohawk 22-37.



Sprinting Sophomore — As the spirited fans cheer her on, Shelly Whittaker crosses the East Side Park bridge during her run against Margaretta. Her efforts paid off as the harriers nipped the Polar Bears 27-28.

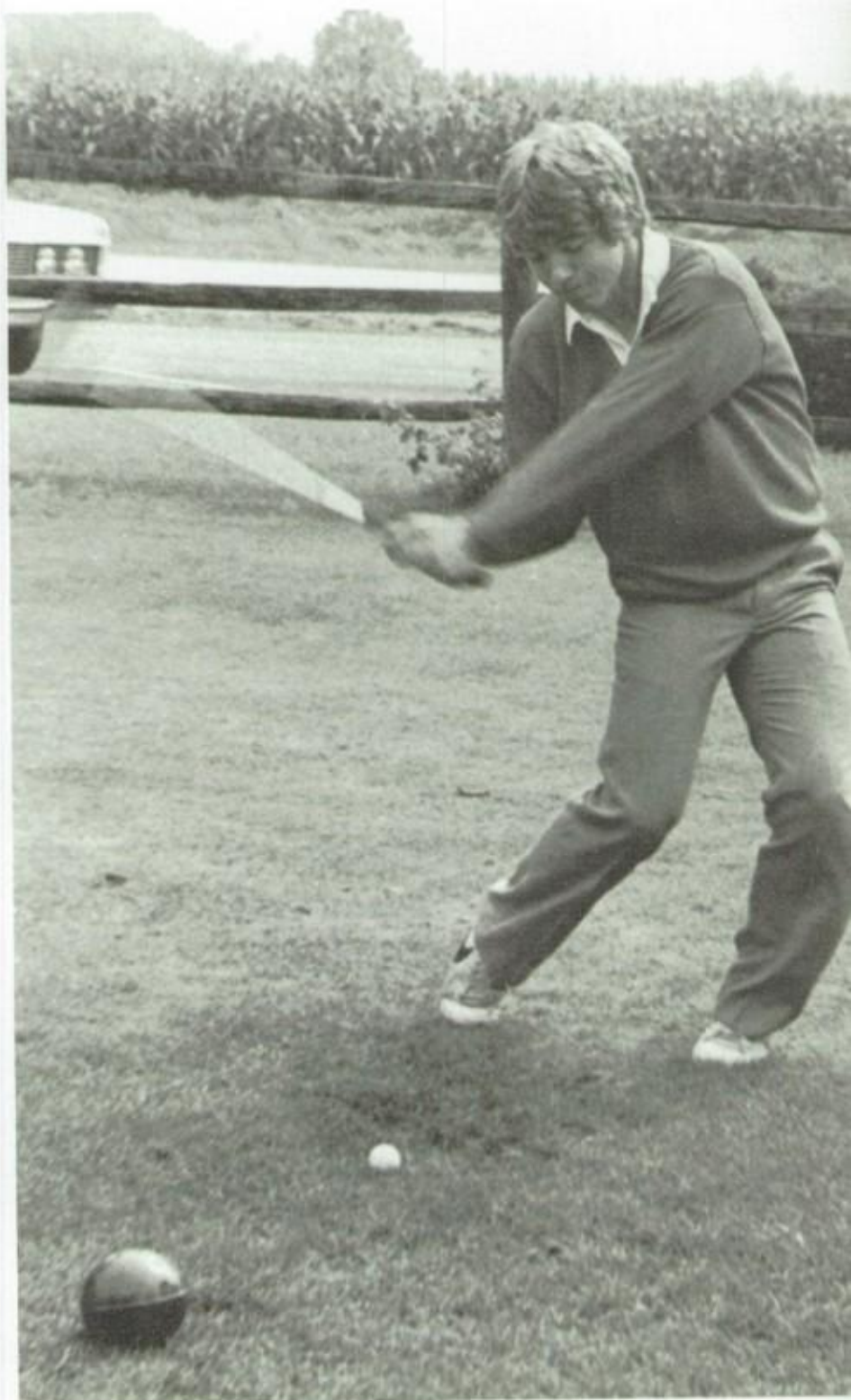


Members of the girls cross country team are: (Front Row) Lisa Naderer, Lisa Luc, Shelly Whittaker, Tina Wilhelm and Jodi Darr. (Second Row) Chris Reineck, Patty Vanyo, Teresa Quaintance, Pam Decker, Tina Halbeisen and Ann Naderer. (Back Row) Shelli Francis, Amy Chudzinski, Laurie Sweeney, Paulette Dickman and Coach Logsdon.

Duel Match Record Not Great, But ...

Districts Make Season Bright

When the August practices started to kick off the '81 golf season, new head coach Pat Hetterman expected big things from her team, realizing she had four returning lettermen back from last year's 5-14 squad. As the season progressed, Coach Hetterman received two surprises she didn't expect. The first gift was one she wouldn't have asked for, a rather dismal 8-10 duel match record. That statistic was deceiving, as the Streak golfers lost seven matches by five strokes or less. The second present was a very pleasant experience for the gray-haired native of Milwaukee and her team, as they qualified for the district tournament at Lima by placing second behind the eventual state champion Woodmore Wildcats. On the following Friday though, the golfers didn't fare as well as they wound up ninth at Lima, denying the Streaks their first trip to state in golf in over 6 years. The only bright spot of the day came as Jeff Decker shot a 1-under par 35 to turn in the best round of any player at the tournament. Coach Hetterman was not dismayed though, as she simply stated, "We were out to have fun during the season, and just happy to make it to districts." Decker and teammate Brian Tiell captured individual honors by being named to the all SBC second team.



Force of Impact — While teeing off to start his round against Clyde, Ron Darr puts all he has into his drive. Ron's good drives helped him out greatly in this match, as he turned in a 42.



Members of the reserve golf team are: (Front Row) Barney Cruz, Kathy Michaels, Julie Porczak and Randy Ebeling. (Back Row) Beth Daubel, Tom Steinbauer, Brian Bowden, Dave Rhineberger and Ron Darr.



Members of the varsity golf team are: (Front Row) Barney Cruz, Ron Darr, Julie Porczak and Dave Rhineberger. (Back Row) Brian Tiell, Steve Spieldenner, Dan Leite, Brian Bowden and Pat Furlong. ((Missing: Jeff Decker)



Getting Out of Trouble — After hitting his second shot in back of the ninth hole, Barney Cruz chips onto the green. Barney's shot went a foot from the hole and then he puttied in for a par.

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*Lost in Playoff

Sectionals: 2nd Place

Districts: 9th Place

SBC Record: 4-10

Overall Record: 8-10

The Magic Stroke — With this putt, Steve Spieldenner helps the Streaks beat previously undefeated Huron.



Coach Denny Faber faced a major rebuilding task in his 4th year as the Streak boys basketball mentor. He lost six members from last year's 15-6 squad, and the fact that he only had one returning letterman only added to his problems. Faber and Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps had about the same situation this year: they were required to do some of their best coaching in order to form their inexperienced players into a well oiled contending team.

The team got off to a fast start, beating nonconference foes Old Fort and Gibsonburg in impressive fashion. They then entered SBC league play, and were given a rude welcome by Margaretta (88-54), Perkins (56-51) and Port Clinton (72-56). In these losses, senior star Jeff Decker got his customary 20 points a game, but had no help in the scoring column from his teammates, who seemed very apprehensive about shooting the ball. These defeats drop the Streaks record to 2-3 overall and a dismal 0-3 in the SBC.

Next up was the Northwest Ohio Holiday Prep Classic at the University of Toledo's Centennial Hall. The defending champion Streaks drew the Woodmore Wildcats as their first round opponent. The Streak players were a bit nervous

about playing in this tournament, and their play showed it. Woodmore turned numerous St. Joe turnovers into easy baskets, on their way to dethroning the Streaks in easy fashion (66-65). In the consolation game, the Streaks did everything but win the game as they were beaten by Ottawa Hills 51-48.

1982 brought new hope to the

Clyde (69-64), and finished the first half of the SBC season at 2-9 overall, 0-7 in the conference.

Coach Faber made a bold move at midseason by moving Decker to guard and going with a "big" lineup to face Margaretta. This move paid off as the Streaks avenged one of their worst beatings of the season by stunning the Polar bears 69-68.

Norb House returned to early season form by scoring 22 points, and a determined Tim Barbour scored 10 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. The good luck and good play continued as the Streaks dumped Port Clinton the next week 77-69 in their most im-

pressing performance of the season.

The next three weeks were tough ones for St. Joe, as they faced the top three teams in the SBC, back to back. The Streaks played two excellent games against Huron (78-64) and Perkins (61-52) but came up a little short on the scoreboard. St. Mary's came to town the next week, and went back home with a convincing 88-54 victory. In the two games between the teams, the Panthers won by a total of 56 points.

There were two double weekends left and the Streaks needed all four wins if they were to put together a respectable record.

Nine Game Skid Deflates High Hopes Streak Cagers Hit Mid-Winter Freeze

Streaks, but Frank Gioffre and his Huron teammates used a balance scoring attack to lead the Tigers to a 74-66 win. Coach Faber gave his team an "A+ for effort," in this contest, and was pleased with the emergence of sophomore center Eric Kuns, who helped Jeff Decker in the scoring duties by pouring in 19 points. Next up was Al Roth and the St. Mary's Panthers, and the Streaks wished they never would have showed up as they were bombed 81-59. Coach Faber used almost every defense imaginable to stop Roth, but the St. Mary's senior was tossing in everything and racked up an amazing 40 points. The losing skid hit nine games as the Streaks lost to Calvert (59-53) and



Members of the varsity boys basketball team are: (Front Row) Rob Kerr, Pat Furlong, Mark Gabel, Dan Leite and Terry Sullivan. (Back Row) Coach Denny Faber, Tim Barbour, Greg Streacker, Jim Kusmer, Jeff Decker, Eric Kuns, Norb House and Manager Greg Hendrix.



On The Move — After flicking the ball from Perkins' Scott McCune, Dan Leite goes after the loose ball to secure its possession.



Members of the freshmen boys basketball team are: (Front Row) Tim Light, Mark Miller, Eric Sullivan, Jamie Wolf and Tim Fick. (Back Row) Head Coach John Moor, Steve Widman, Jim Foos, Vince Militello, Tim Lonsway, Ryan Hetrick and Asst. Coach James Fick.

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Old Fort
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Port Clinton

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Centennial Classic

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Clyde
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Sectionals:

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Woodmore

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Record: 6-15 Overall

2-12 SBC



Up For Two — A nice offensive move by Jeff Decker results in two points. Jeff's great play helped St. Joe nip Old Fort 58-51.

Decker Is All-SBC Forward

Crimson Streaks Experience Rough Times

The red-hot Calvert Senecas hosted St. Joe the next week in Tiffin, and even though the Streaks led most of the way, Calvert came away with a mark in the win column 72-67. The Streaks played the Senecas dead even for three quarters, but were mesmerized by what haunted them all year: the inability to make the big play in a crucial situation.

Redemption came the next evening, as St. Joe crushed an outmanned Bettsville team 73-56 on Parent's Night. All eleven players hit the scoring column, a first for the season. This pleasant situation vanished the next weekend, as the Streaks dropped their final two games to Clyde and St. Wendelin.

In the first round of the sectionals St. Joe looked to avenge an earlier loss to Woodmore, but were stopped again 65-53 to end the season.

Seven seniors finished their high school basketball careers with a final record of 5-16 over all and 2-12 in the SBC. Jeff Decker closed out his career in style by being named to the first team ALL-SBC, while Norb House won an honorable mention award.



Reaching for the Top — Attempting to win a crucial jump ball for his team, Jim Kusmer tries to set up one of his teammates (Rob Kerr #14, Norb House #30 and Tim Barbour #32) for an easy score.



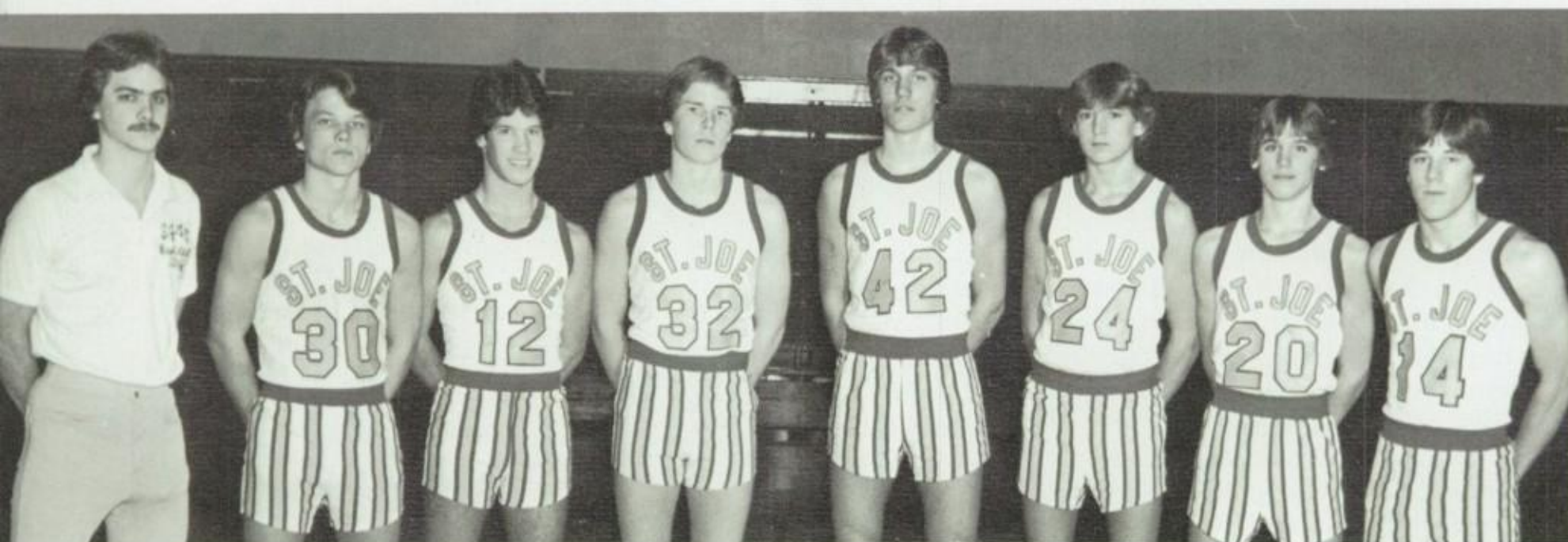
An Easy Basket — After making one of his many steals, Rob Kerr goes to the basket in impressive form. The layup was just two of Rob's eight points.



Up and Over — Displaying a Bill Walton jump hook, Jeff Decker's attempt for another basket is just out of the reach of Huron's Scott Dirks. Decker won this battle, but Huron won the war and the game 74-66.



Timely Struggle — While battling Calvert's Tom Ritzler for a rebound, Norb House attempts to flick the ball into his grasp and get another scoring attempt. Norb's effort was successful, but Calvert took the game 59-53.



Members of the junior varsity boys basketball team are: Coach Darrell Stein, John Wolf, Steve Spieldenner, John Sidell, Joe Myers, Jim Fate, Denny Furlong and Paul Spieldenner.

New System Promotes Hard Work

Underclassmen Bring Mixed Results

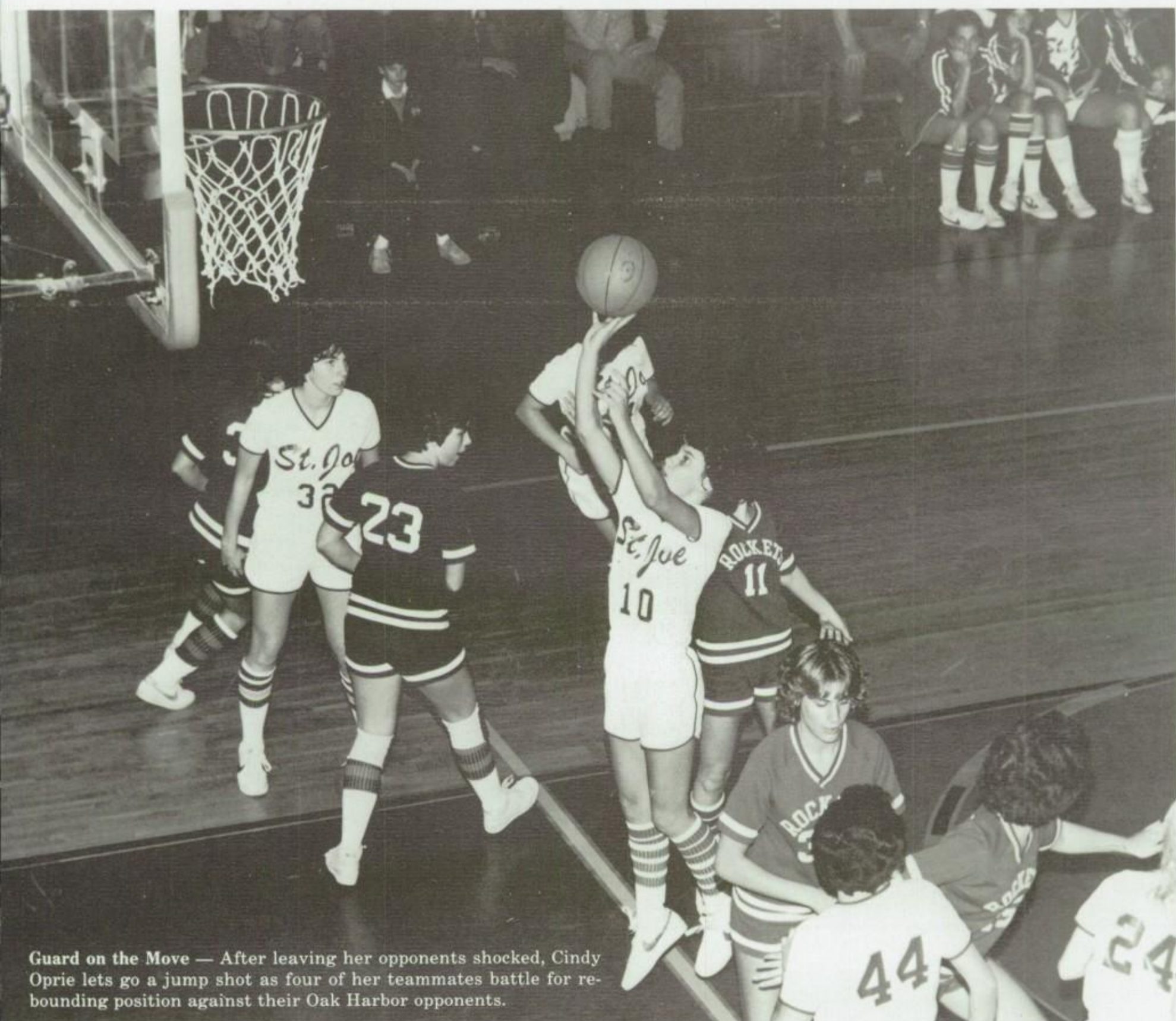
HUSTLE! If you entered the SJCC gym during a girls basketball game, scrimmage or practice, that word could be heard coming from the mouth of first year coach, Gary Geller. Coach Geller, a firm believer in hard work and determination, applied this philosophy to his team's play this season. His squad this year emulated the Toledo Rockets men's team in the fact that it was a young ball club with no seniors, and great things are expected in the future. The future was a year or two down the road, and over the season, the young ladies experienced some growing pains while playing in a tough SBC conference.

The Streaks split their first two nonconference games, losing the opener to Danbury-Lakeside but then defeated Oak Harbor. They then had a three game losing skid, which left them at 0-2 in the SBC and 1-4 overall, but behind the great play of juniors Reenie House and Cheryl Swint plus freshman sensation Cindy Oprie, the Lady Streaks got in the groove to win the next four of six. During that string, House scored a fantastic 30 points in a losing effort to Tiffin Calvert and averaged almost 19 points a game; Oprie provided good ballhandling and an occasional scoring punch; and Swint was very steady in her scoring and provided good, all-around play. But that mid-season success involved others too, as Mary Hammer, Terese Halbeisen and Lynne Auxter provided defense and rebounding to ensure the balanced attack.

Just as things appeared to be on the right track, St. Joe experienced a January slump comparable to baseball's June swoon. Fundamentals seemed to escape the Streaks during certain parts of a game, as they would create a key turnover when they were in position to tie or take a lead in the contest. Because of these errors, SBC favorites Huron, St. Mary's and Calvert made relatively easy work of the Streaks, and these losses eliminated any hopes of a high finish in the SBC. This left their record at 5-11 overall, 3-8 in the SBC conference race.



Splitting the Defense — Just moments after the second quarter had begun, Reenie House rises above Marcy McPeck and Kathy Manion of Sandusky Perkins to score two of her fifteen points. House's efforts were not enough, however, to lead the Streaks to a victory as the Pirates won 32-29.



Guard on the Move — After leaving her opponents shocked, Cindy Oprie lets go a jump shot as four of her teammates battle for rebounding position against their Oak Harbor opponents.



Members of the girls varsity basketball team are: (Front Row) Carol Kuss, Cindy Oprie, Micki Kindred, Cheryl Swint, Mary Hammer and Lisa Halbisen. (Back Row) Coach Gary Geller, Reenie House, Jeanne Reardon, Terese Halbeisen, Michele Wagner and Lynne Auxter.

Four Streaks Gain Post-Season
Honors

Streaks Ride Rollercoaster Season

The girls came back strong to defeat Clyde for the second time 44-39, in front of a large, boisterous Parent's Night crowd. Cindy Oprei went 14 of 18 from the free throw line on the way to a 22 point performance and Michele Wagner played a sound fourth quarter (replacing a foul plagued Reenie House), to help the Streaks gain a key win.

The rest of the season was not as bright, as the lady cagers dropped their last three regular season games and were nipped by Gibsonburg (40-39) in their first round game in Sectionals. In the individual honors handed out at the end of the year, Reenie House was first team ALL-SBC, freshman Cindy Oprei was on the second team and Cheryl Swint and Terese Halbeisen achieved honorable mention. Even though the record was not great this year, the SJCC girls basketball team is young and will be a force to be reckoned with in the next few years.



Driving the Lane — Lowering her shoulder to ensure her balance, Cheryl Swint makes a strong move to the basket. Cheryl's Port Clinton opponent couldn't stop her as she scored on this play.



Members of the junior varsity girls basketball team are: (Front Row) Michelle Blue, Pam Hotz, Bev Brandt, Chris Iler and Tina Schmidt. (Back Row) Marty House, Jill Swint, Pam Decker, Ninette Widman, Amy Barbour and Julie Wilson.



Loose Ball — Battling her Clyde counterpart for a loose ball, Reenie House assures her position by using her arm for leverage.



Heated Discussion — Extending his finger to make his point clear, Coach Gary Geller instructs his squad to apply a full court press on Huron.

SJCC		OPPO
48	Danbury-Lakeside	49
53	Oak Harbor	47
48	Port Clinton	55
39	Lakota	49
35	St. Mary's	41
49	St. Wendelin	43
54	Calvert	65
41	Perkins	43
56	Port Clinton	37
51	Clyde	39
50	Margaretta	45
42	Huron	58
38	St. Mary's	49
41	Calvert	58
29	Perkins	32
35	Gibsonburg	51
44	Clyde	39
49	Margaretta	52
31	Huron	51
	Sectionals:	
39	Gibsonburg	40
Record: 6-20 Overall		
4-10 SBC		



Strategic Tip — Trying to set up an easy basket at the end of the quarter, Terese Halbeisen out-jumps her opponent to win the tip.

The St. Joe grapplers started off their season with a triangular against Genoa and Fostoria at Genoa. St. Joe manhandled both teams beating Genoa 59-6 and Fostoria 56-9. The Port Clinton Tournament was the next stop for the mat men. Going into the tournament, St. Joe knew that Oak Harbor was the team to beat. This was not to happen as the Streaks took second, losing to Oak Harbor by 16½ points. St. Joe did however, turn out three champions and two runnerups. The champs were Steve Guyer at 145 lbs., Gary Chamberlain at 155 lbs. and Mark Coleman at 175 lbs. The runnerups were Barney Cruz at 126 lbs. and Mike Weickert at 138 lbs.

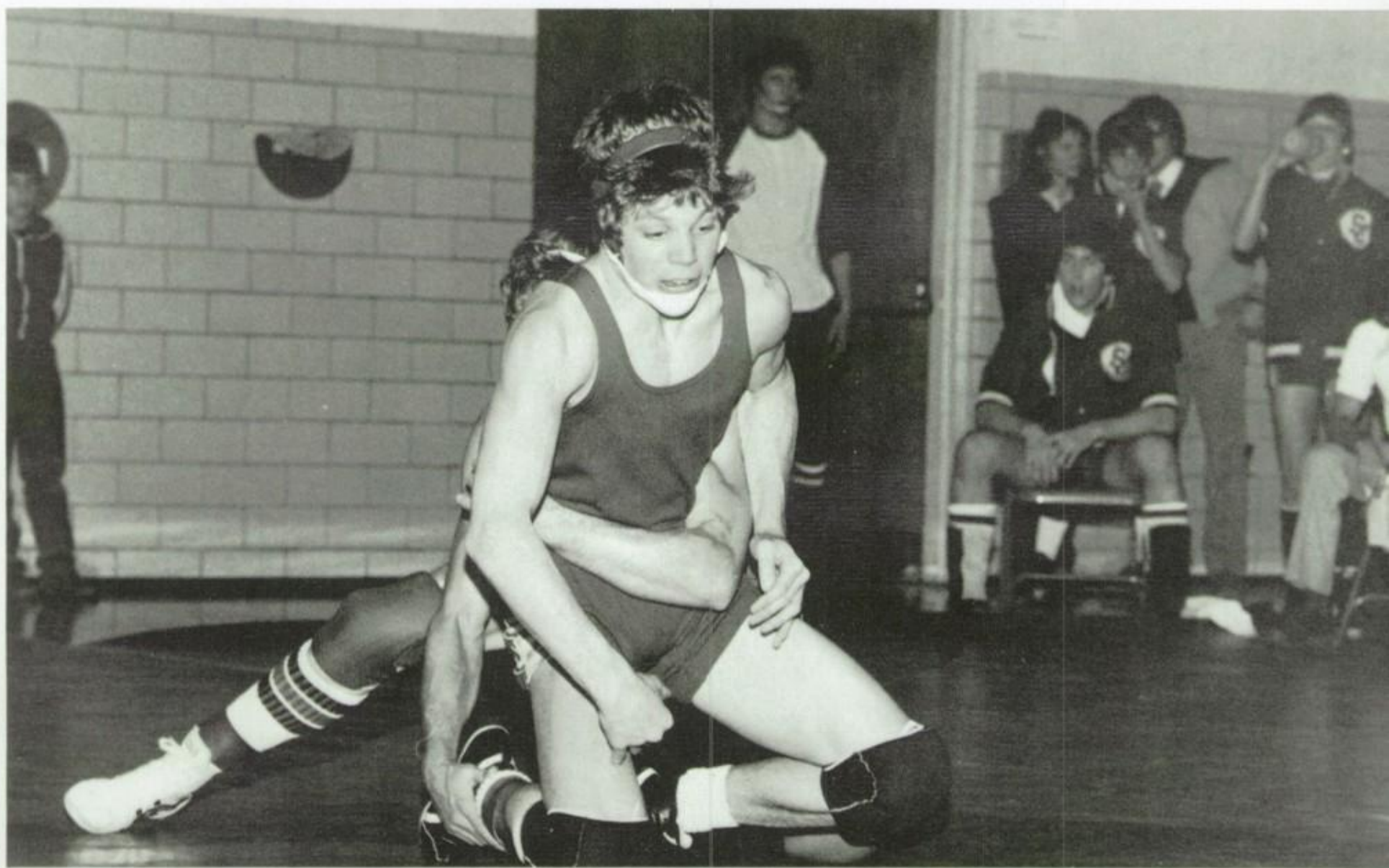
The following week the Streaks were at home to host the 9th annual St. Joe Invitational Wrestling Tournament. The team came in second, losing to a strong Clyde team. The tournament only turned out one champion for St. Joe in the form of Mark Coleman. 2 second place and 4 third place finishes helped lead St. Joe to their second place finish.

In their next outing, St. Joe split a triangular, losing to New London 21-30 but defeating Mohawk 33-26. In

Upper Weights Lead Matmen To Winning Season

the Streaks only quadrangular of the season, SJCC lost to St. Mary's 24-35 but out wrestled Port Clinton 35-26 and defeated Norwalk 32-39. Huron was the next opponent that Gary Logsdon and the St. Joe grapplers would

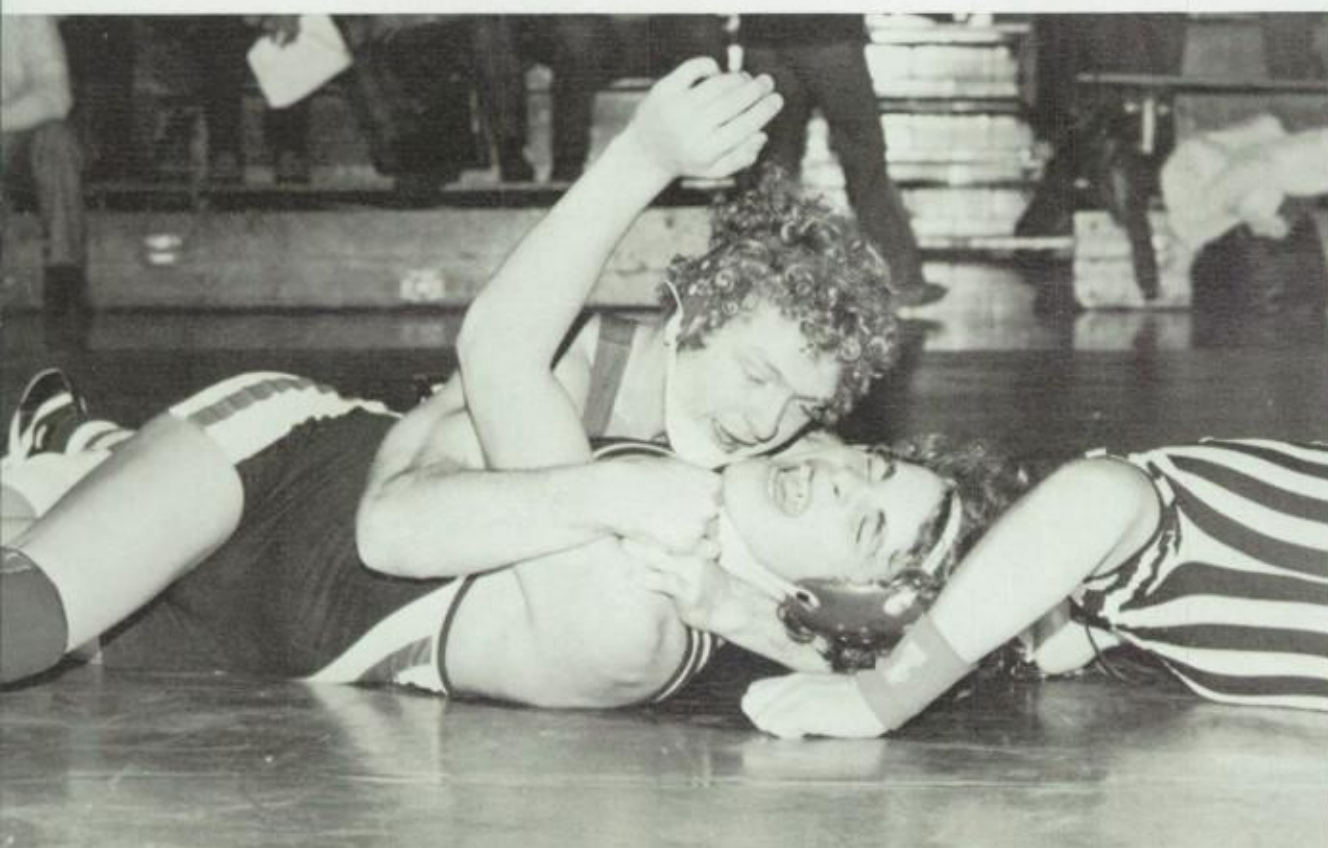
have to contend with. The Streaks would not be denied a victory and won the dual meet 33-25. Next on the schedule was the cross town rival Clyde. Clyde had a good team but Coach Logsdon came up with a plan that would insure a St. Joe victory. The match, unfortunately, didn't go as Coach Logsdon planned and the Streaks lost a close one 32-24. Parent Night for the grapplers turned out to be a good evening. The Streaks totally dominated the visiting Polar Bears 55-11, picking up their second dual meet victory of the season. At the Lexington Tournament, St. Joe only picked up a fourth place finish. Once again Mark Coleman was the lone first place finisher with Barney Cruz and Mike Weickert both picking up second place finishes. The last match of the season with Blufton was cancelled because of weather. The Streaks ended their regular season with a 7-3 record and 2 seconds, and a fourth in tournament action, the team was now ready to face their second season.



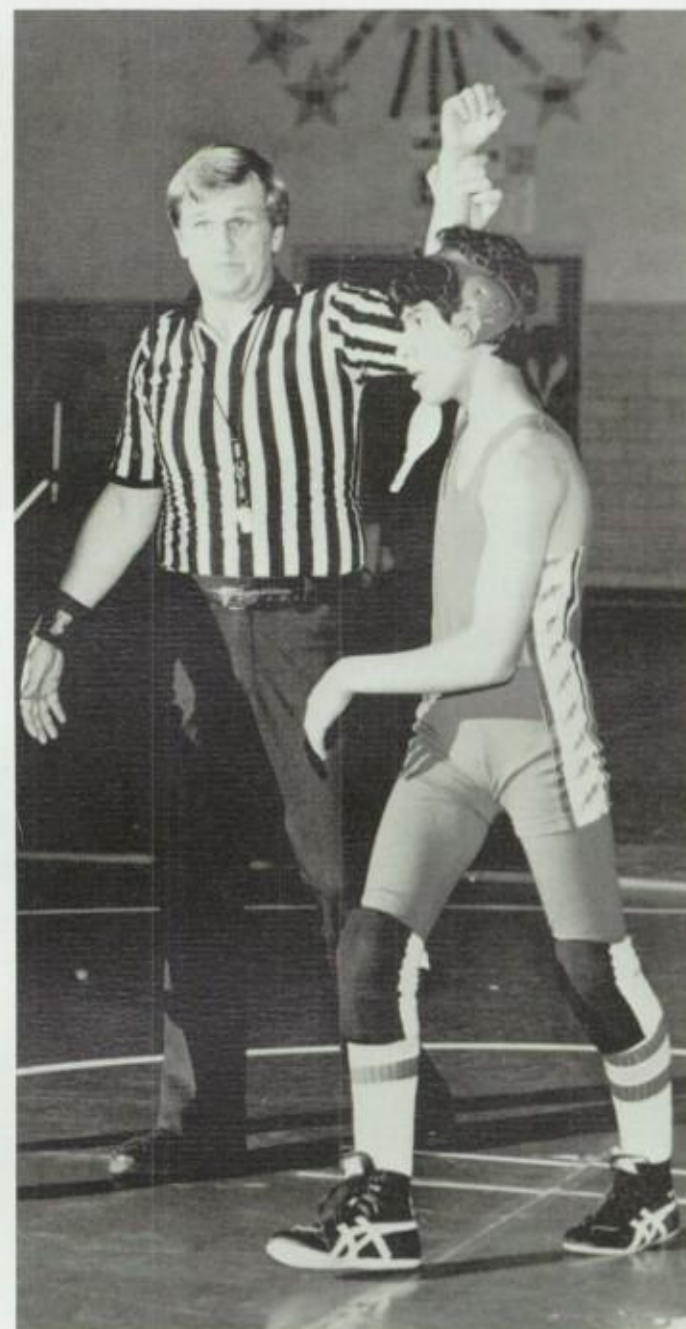
Up and Out — In desperate attempt to get some needed last minute points, Mike Weickert tries to stand in order to escape. Unfortunately, Mike didn't get the points he needed and lost the match to his Mohawk adversary 5-2.



Ready? ... Wrestle — Before the whistle blows, Mark Coleman gets set to wrestle as he concentrates on the right move to use on his New London opponent. The match ended in a 2-2 tie.



P-I-N Your M-A-N — In the 155 lb. class, Gary Chamberlain uses a reverse half and a lot of muscle to pin his man and gain an additional 6 points for the Streaks.



Victory! — In front of the home crowd, Victor Flores gets his hand raised as he chalks up another victory. Victor's win, along with several others guided the Streaks to a win over Mohawks, 33-26.

Undefeated Season Ends In Default

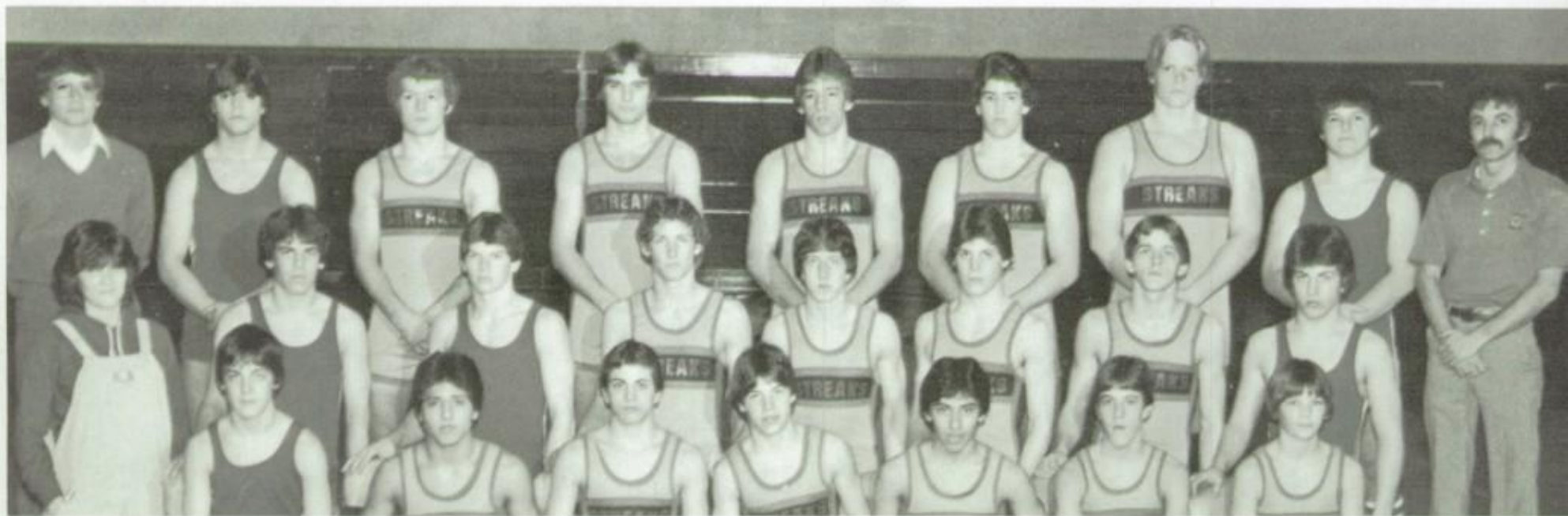
The second season began with a 3rd place finish in the SBC tournament at Huron. The Streaks were hoping for a miracle 1st place finish, but were content with third. The following week, the matmen were at Northwood High to compete in the sectional tournament. Coach Logsdon was hoping to go away with 13 wrestlers qualifying for districts. The team didn't send 13 wrestlers, but did register a first place finish, qualifying 10 wrestlers for the district tournament. At districts, the team turned in a 4th place finish, sending 3 wrestlers, Mike Weickert, Barney Cruz and Mark Coleman to the state tournament. At this point, Mark Coleman was enjoying an undefeated season and only one tie. Likewise, Mike Weickert and Barney Cruz were enjoying good seasons.

Mike Weickert turned in a 4th place finish and ended his season with 24-8 record. Barney Cruz, who had been a steady wrestler all year, recorded a second place finish dropping a decision in the finals to Luke DiSabado of Columbus Bishop Ready.

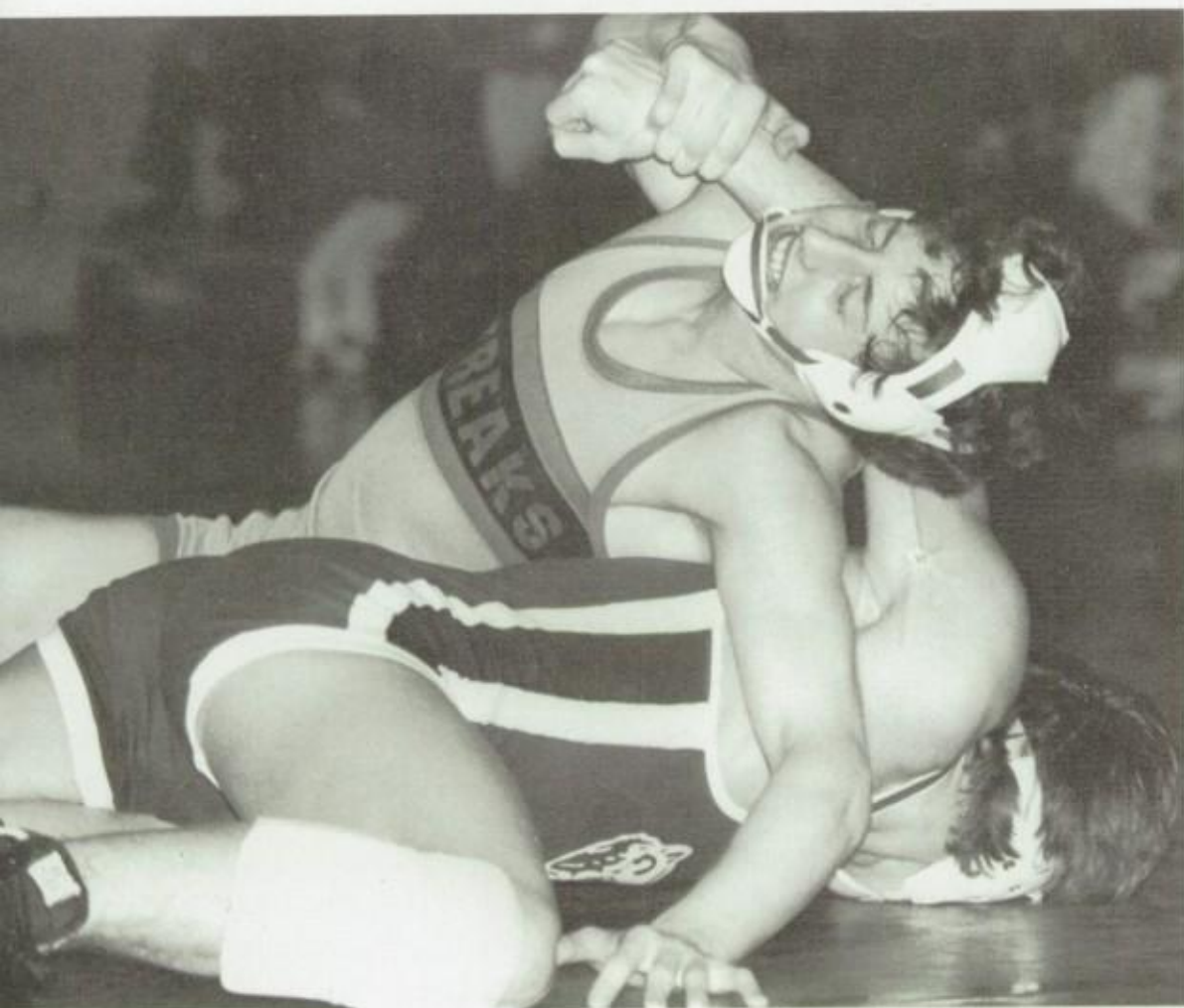
Mark Coleman, the returning state champ at 155 lbs., was on his way to another championship, this time at 175 lbs. Unfortunately, Mark was injured in his semifinal match with pulled rib muscles and was unable to wrestle his championship match.



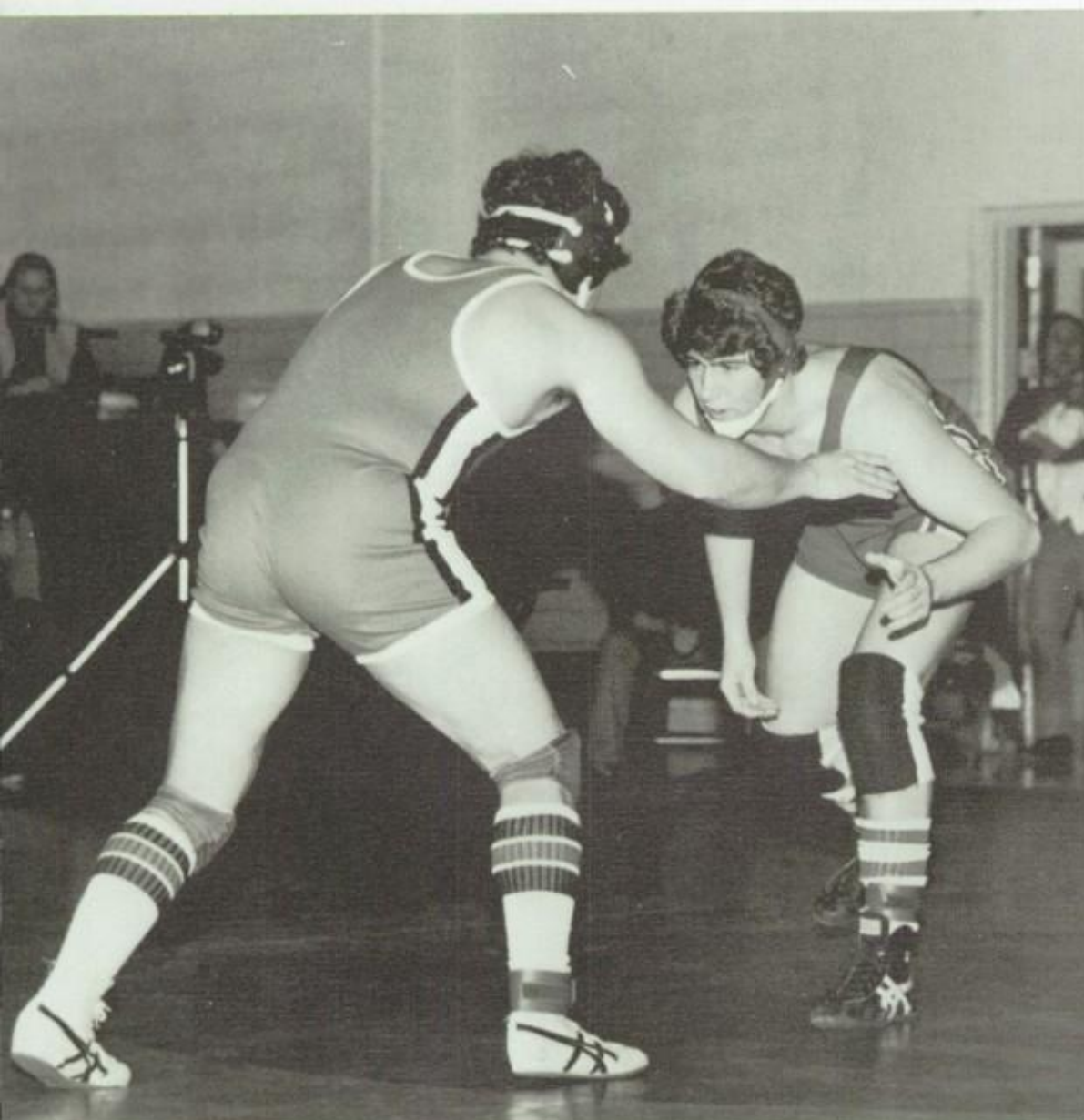
First Place Finish — In the sectional finals, Barney Cruz struggles to hold down Brad Adgeter of Hopewell Loudon, while working for a pinning combination. Barney won his match and the first place finish earned him the right to go to districts.



Members of the wrestling team are: (Front Row) Greg Laurer, Barney Cruz, Phil Mosser, Tom Weickert, Victor Flores, Tim Foos and John Swint. (Second Row) Manager Janet Ochs, Paul Gedert, Pat Eberly, Steve Guyer, Doug Burns, Mike Weickert, Matt Freeh and Dave Bertsch. (Back Row) Coach Dick Reineck, Scott Kuzma, Gary Chamberlain, Mike Chamberlain, Mark Coleman, Mike Sweeney, Dennis Courtney, Brian Gonya and Coach Gary Logsdon.



In a Bind — Behind in points, Doug Burns attempts to put his Margaretta assailant on his back to gain the lead in his match.



Easy Prey — In the 185 lb. class, Mike Sweeney stalks his Mowhawk challenger in an attempt to set up a takedown. Mike won his match, contributing to a St. Joe team victory.

SJCC		OPPO
59	Genoa	6
56	Fostoria	9
21	New London	30
33	Mowhawk	26
24	St. Marys	35
35	Port Clinton	26
32	Norwalk	29
33	Huron	25
24	Clyde	32
55	Margaretta	11

Record: 7-3

Tournaments:

Port Clinton — 2nd

SJCC Invitational — 2nd

Lexington — 4th

SBC — 3rd

Sectionals — 1st

Districts — 4th

State — 6th



Friendly Advice — After his match, Victor Flores talks to Mark Coleman about what happened out on the mat. Victor won his match against his Margaretta opponent.

The 1982 version of the SJCC tennis team came under the direction of first year coach, John Moor who under his own admission, "didn't know a whole lot about coaching tennis," nevertheless, the Streaks finished with a 6-7 record overall and 5-7 in the SBC. The highlight for the team came when they won the Clyde Invitational Tournament, thus gaining the first trophy in the five year history of the program.

The first singles spot was manned by senior Dan Leite, a four year letterman. Heading into the district competition, Leite had compiled an 18-4 record, the best on the team. Leite had an uncanny knack to win three-set matches (he won 23-35 in his four years). His biggest two moments of the year came when he beat section A runner-up, Chris Moody of Huron

and when he captured the first singles title at the Clyde Invitational.

Senior Brian Tiell held the second singles spots. Even though he didn't have a great season record

Leite Advances To District Play Streak Netters Achieve A First

wise, Tiell came up with a very important second place finish at the Clyde Invitational which gained valuable team points.

Senior Terry Gonya, junior John Brennen and freshman Eric Sullivan all saw action at the third singles position. Gonya and Sullivan, out for tennis for the first time, and Brennan only in his

second year, still managed to be competitive in an always tough SBC conference.

The Brothers Sullivan, Terry and Mike, were back for their second year of doubles. This year they occupied the first doubles slot and compiled an 11-6 record. Second doubles team Jeff Decker and Matt Freeh, in their first year of competition, also amassed an 11-6 record.

The team was depleted by graduation, as five of the top seven players were seniors. Next year's team will be very young both in age and experience.

In the five years that tennis has been at SJCC there have been four different coaches. It is hoped that in the future Coach Moor will be able to develop a strong program by sticking with the job and bringing some consistency to the system.



Complete Concentration — The key to hitting a winning volley is to keep your eyes focused on the ball and Dan Leite knows it well. Leite's winning form was needed in this match, as he survived six match points to come back and score a 0-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Calvert's Lou Delgra.



Members of the varsity tennis team are: (Front Row) Kathy Michael, Carol Kuss, Patty Burkett and Lori Jenkins. (Back Row) Coach John Moor, Mike Sullivan, John Brennen, Terry Sullivan, Jeff Decker, Brian Tiell, Terry Gonya, Eric Sullivan and Jim Poorman. (Missing) Dan Leite.



On The Defense — After racing to the baseline to cover his opponent's approach shot, Brian Tiell uses a topspin, backhand lob to win the point and the match over Todd Messecar of Clyde.

SJCC

1	Huron
0	Perkins
3	Port Clinton
3	Calvert
4	Clyde
1	Perkins
2	St. Mary's
2	Calvert
5	St. Paul
4	Clyde
1	Huron
2	St. Mary's
3	Port Clinton

Season Record: 6-7 overall

5-7 SBC

Clyde Invitational 1st place

OPPO

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Firing Back — Following through on a forehand, Terry Sullivan shows why he and brother Mike were one of the best doubles teams in the SBC.

Streaks Surprise Everyone The Dream Of Two SBC Titles Fade

The Streak baseball team had a tough act to follow, since the 1981 squad had won the SBC and finished the season with an overall record of 18-7. The season began with a 6-4 loss to Lakota and some strange weather. On April 6th after playing one ball game, the Streaks and every other area team were SNOWED out of about two weeks of baseball. This was the first time in at least seven years that snow has forced games to be cancelled. When play did resume the Streaks proceeded to lose six out of their next seven games. It looked as if it would be a long season for Coach Gary Geller's Streaks, but after a lot of extra work and some defensive changes initiated by Coach Rick Barbour the Streaks got hot. St. Joe won seven out of their next nine games. Although one of the two losses knock the Streaks out of the tournaments making it the first time in four years they did not reached the districts, the Streaks did win five SBC games in a row. Over this three week period St. Joe moved up and down the SBC standings like a yoyo. Finally it all came down to the last two ball games of the year.

The Streaks had to play Huron, one of the three schools tie for the SBC lead, and Calvert. If St. Joe won both games they would share the conference championship.

The dream of two SBC championships in a row was shattered when Huron came to town. The Streaks trailed 5-2 going into the 7th inning. They scored twice and had men at first and second with no outs, but could not push another run across the plate. Huron assured themselves of a first place tie with their 5-4 victory. The game with Calvert was cancelled due to bad weather.

Mark Gabel ended up being the Streaks' leading hitter with a .400 average. Mark Coleman posted the best pitching record at 3-2 and Greg Ehrman had the best ERA at 2.69. Bryan Yeckley made second team catcher, while Mark Coleman made second team infielder in the all league voting. Gabel was honorable mention.



You're Out! — Senior short stop Rob Kerr has already made the tag and is ready to throw the ball around as the umpire, Mr. Mark King, signals the outcome of an attempted Bowsheer steal.



Pitching Debut — In his first high school appearance on the mound, senior Bryan Yeckley camps under an infield pop fly as Mark Coleman moves closer in case of an error. Yeckley made the catch for the third out of the inning.



An Infield Single — Right fielder Dave Rhineberger hustles down the line and beats the throw from Bowsher's third baseman.

Out At The Plate — Sophomore Phil Mosser puts the tag on Calvert's Ken Schriner and prevents another Seneca run. Mosser's efforts were not enough as the Streaks lost their second SBC game 11-6.



Members of the varsity baseball team are: (Front Row) Mark Miller, Rob Kerr, Tony Chalet, Tim Miller, Mark Gabel, Dave Rhineberger and Phil Mosser. (Back Row) Coach Gary Geller, Jim Cronin, Bryan Yeckley, Dave Dohanos, Mark Coleman, Tim Barbour, Jim Foos and Coach Rick Barbour.

SJCC

4	Lakota
2	St. Mary's
6	Calvert
5	Port Clinton
19	Perkins
2	Bowsher
10	Bowsher
1	Port Clinton
4	Clyde
7	Margaretta
4	Huron
4	St. Mary's
11	Oak Harbor
2	Perkins
0	Clyde
6	Margaretta
4	Huron

Sectionals:

9 St. Paul

Record: Overall 8-10

SBC 7-6

OPPO

6
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On Its Way To First — After cutting off the ball at deep second, senior Tim Barbour fires it to first base, in time to beat a Margaretta runner, ending the inning.

Girls Finish With A Losing Record, But A Winning Spirit

With the coming of spring, St. Joe saw a new spring sport begin to develop. Girls' softball was added to the spring sports schedule. The turnout was good with over 25 girls showing up for the first practice. As the first game approached the team was narrowed down to 18 of the best players representing all four classes.

The lady Streaks started off with a loss to Calvert 21-2. It looked as if the season would be a learning experience for the coming years. The team lost their second game to Arlington 17-7. The following game was with Old Fort. The Streaks turned in a fine effort beating the Stockaders 22-7. Cindy Opreie was the winning pitcher allowing only 3 hits. After losing a game to Fostoria, St. Joe was at home to face St. Wendelin again, in a make-up game. The Streaks would not be denied a victory taking a close game 7-6, with Cindy Opreie picking up the win. After losing to Margaretta and being defeated by Hopewell-Louden in the sectional tournament the Streaks were at home to face the Huron Tigers. St. Joe walked away victorious beating the Tigers 5-4. Cindy Opreie was again the winning pitcher. The win over Huron was the start of a 4 game winning streak. Second to fall was Bettsville by a score of 13-12. Next it was Old Fort, 21-14 and finally Arlington 15-5. With the Margaretta and Huron games being rained out, the spell seemed to be broken. The Streaks rounded out their season with losses to Calvert 8-1, and Margaretta 12-6. St. Joe ended the season with an overall record of 6-7.



On Its Way — With her eye on the plate, Cindy Opreie delivers her pitch to an awaiting Arlington batter. Cindy was the winning pitcher upping the team's record to 6 and 5.



Members of the softball team are: (Front Row) Cheryl Swint, Amy Stotz, Patty Ronski, Bev Brandt, Shelly Whittaker, Wendi Wolf, Brenda Bodnar, Pam Hotz and CoCo Foisy. (Back Row) Amy Hershey, Jackie Wasserman, Lynn Setzler, Marcia Binsack, Laurie Sweeney, Reenie House, Deb Coleman, Micki Kindred, Cindy Opreie and Coach Kim Yoakum.



Slide!— While attempting to steal second, Brenda Bodnar slides to avoid the tag. Brenda's success helped lead her team to a victory over Huron 5-4.



She's Out— With the tag at second, Shelly Whittaker ends the inning as Pam Hotz provides backup for the throw. The Streaks went on to defeat Old Fort 21-14.

Since there were not enough schools participating in softball in the SBC, there were no awards to be given to outstanding players. The Streaks did have some excellent players, however. Cindy Oprie was the winningest pitcher with a 6-5 record. Leading hitters were Reenie House, with a .460 average, Cindy Oprie with a .430 average and Cheryl Swint with a .400 average. Reenie House was also the leading home run hitter with 4.

SJCC		OPPO
2	Calvert	21
7	Arlington	17
22	Old Fort	7
5	St. Wendelin	6
7	St. Wendelin	6
3	Margaretta	15
5	Huron	4
13	Bettsville	12
21	Old Fort	14
15	Arlington	5
1	Calvert	8
6	Margaretta	12
Sectional Tournament:		
7	Hopewell-Louden	12
Record: 6-7 overall		
1-4 SBC		



Get The Jump— As she leans off second base to get a good jump on the Old Fort pitcher, CoCo Foisy checks the signs from her third base coach Dave Schimer.

UT's Dan Simrell Is Featured Speaker

Athletic Honors

With the spring sports ending their seasons, SJCC's athletes were honored at the all sports banquet. The evening started off with an address by the toastmaster, Mr. Herb Redding, in which he reminisced about his days at St. Joe. Next Fr. Paul Mueller spoke briefly about more of his awards from high school. This year, however, he could not show them because the truck carrying them was held up at the weigh station in Hessville.

The feature speaker for the evening was U.T.'s new football coach, Dan Simrell. His main theme was, "Prepare yourself and your opportunity will come. When it does, will you be willing to pay the price?" He used Toledo's success at the California Bowl to emphasize his point.

The awards, more than any previous year, were then given out. A total of 44 trophies were awarded to the athletes in eleven sports. All the athletes were honored as well as the cheerleaders and the senior band members.



The Long Wait — After waiting a whole year, Brian Burns finally receives his most improved player trophy from Coach Gary Geller. Burns had a 4-1 record with an ERA of .551 in the SBC during the 1981 season.



The MVP's — Athletes receiving honors as the most valuable in their respective sport include: (Front Row) Paulette Dickman (girls cross country), Anne Wasserman (volleyball) and Reenie House (girls basketball). (Back Row) Dan Leite (tennis), Jeff Decker (boys basketball and golf), Jim Kusmer (football), Mark Coleman (wrestling), Tom Halm (baseball) and Matt Freeh (boys cross country).



Words Of Wisdom — The new head football coach at the University of Toledo, Dan Simrell, points out to the athletes at the sports banquet to, "Prepare and the opportunity will come."



A Family Affair — Senior cheerleader, Deb Coleman blushes as she receives a special award from one of the cheerleader advisors, Mrs. Connie Coleman, her mother.



Team Leader — Coach Gary Logsdon happily presents the outstanding leadership award in wrestling to senior Barney Cruz. Barney had an excellent season, culminating in a second place finish at the state meet in Columbus.

UNDERCLASS



Nutritious Time Out — Freshman Angie Peters takes a break during the Gibsonburg football game for a hotdog and a glass Coke.



Understudies

The majority of the student populus of SJCC was made up of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. As in a well-oiled machine, these three classes worked efficiently and cooperatively to produce the best possible results: spirit, unity and pride. With each individual student striving forward, there was no way the underclassmen would fall short of meeting their deadlines, fulfilling their commitments or living up to their high standards of quality. As freshmen, the basic components needed for a truly unified class were present but merely needed to be sorted, rearranged and finally assembled into what eventually would be a super class.

As sophomores, the blueprint was slowly beginning to emerge from the rough draft which was drawn up while still freshmen. Even though still rough around the edges, maturity and the spirit of unification were slowly beginning to develop.

The final stage of construction was the year spent as juniors. This settling time was spent mainly on polishing the surfaces of the class as a whole and getting rid of any final kinks that could cause a breakdown in the efficiency of the finished product — a spirited and unified class.

Video Mania — The video game craze invaded the city of Fremont and even the SJCC cafeteria. Randy Ebeling remains glued to the Asteroids machine as he attempts to destroy a sky full of meteors before they destroy him.



Noontime Interlude — Freshmen and sophomore boys of 1957 enjoy a game of shuffleboard in the new cafeteria before eating lunch.

Carolyn Ash
Lynne Auxter
Shelly Ayres



Beth Babione
Lisa Blechinger
Cheryl Bowden



John Brennen
Patty Burkett
Bill Busack



Mike Chamberlain
Jeff Chudzinski
Therese Cimini



Mark Coleman
Dale Cook
Karen Dailey



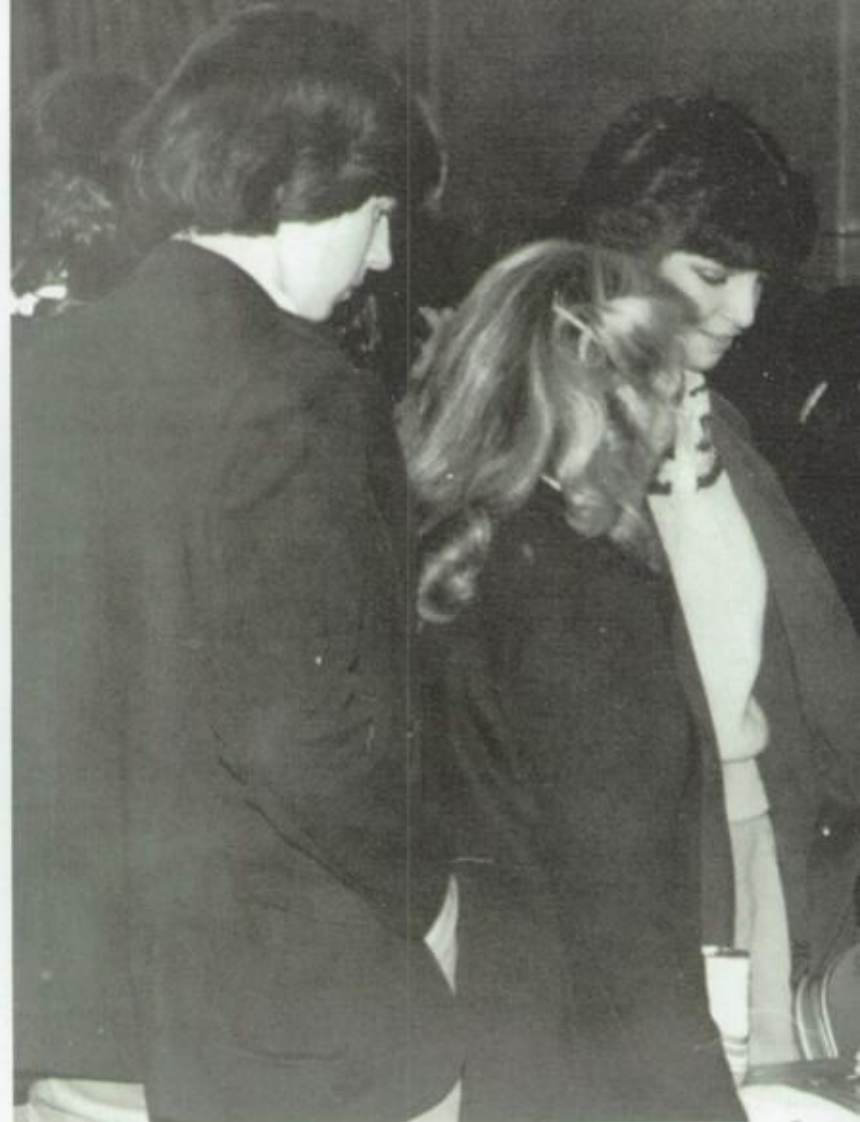
Ken Darr
Lisa Darr
Dave Dohanos



Tom Dumminger
Maria DuPont
Denise Dye



Pat Eberly
Mark Evans
Bob Fleckner



Surprise — As Beth Vassar lights the candles on Brigitte Wensinger's birthday cake, Reenie House, Brigitte, Karen Dailey and a few others eagerly wait to eat it!



Touchdown — The persistence of freshman tacklers can't hinder the progress of Cheryl Swint as she proceeds to make a touchdown.



Victor Flores
Ruth Freeh
Traci Fritz



Dale Fulwider
Beth Gabel
Mark Gabel



Dan Gedert
Sue Golamb
Steve Guyer

Smile of Satisfaction — The extra efforts of people like Dan Miller to sell patrons after school helped SJCC to exceed their goal in the patron drive.

Enthusiastic Participation

Where ever one looked this year the enthusiasm of the junior class was always there to boost everyone's morale.

Whether it was at the homecoming where their float won first place or at the powder puff football game where the junior and sophomore girls were beaten by the seniors and freshmen, their spirit never seemed to die.

Serious matters such as the fall workshop, where many were willing to voice their opinions on various school matters along with the other 3 classes, showed a definite feeling of sharing.

Some even went to the extreme of having surprise birthday parties for close friends, over lunch hour. If this was to be any indication of what the senior year would bring, there was definitely hope for success in their final year at St. Joe.



Juniors Strive For That Little Extra

The unity of the junior class was strengthened greatly by their willingness to participate in special class activities as well as school activities.

The concession stands, which were run during football and basketball games, were looked on as a special fund raiser. The fact that this money would help in the funding of their senior class trip, was an added incentive which produced great results.

Pep rallies were an outlet of penned up energy and the junior class was no exception when it came to letting off some steam.

Athletics was another activity which involved a great many juniors. The fact that up to five months of one's spare time could be used up stopped very few from participating.

If new ideas were needed, the dependable juniors were always there to give advice or assist in a school activity. Their eagerness to participate and their competitive desire to excell were the characteristics of this enthusiastic class.

If one word could express the attitude of this class as a whole, it would be CONTRIBUTION, because contribute they did! This extra effort on their part will make filling that spot next year tough!



All Wrapped Up — Neatness doesn't always count especially when quickness is a factor. Janet Ochs needed speed to wrap up Steve Guyer and win the pep rally contest.

Terese Halbeisen
Amy Horn
Tony Hotz
Heather House
Reenie House
Marty Jay



Colleen Kelly
Brian Kemenah
Lisa Luc
Sue Masnado
Michelle McDermott
Tony Merrill



Teresa Meyers
Tom Meyer
Dan Miller
Rosa Montes
Shannon Mosser
Shelli Notestine





Match Point — Not facing the opponent in some cases can be the best, especially since the exceptional play made by Brigette Wensinger won this volleyball match.



Janet Ochs
Teresa Quaintance
Annette Rath

Jackie Reardon
Jeanne Reardon
Tina Rosenberger

Virginia Ruiz
Matt Schmidt
Lori Schumm

Rob Slater
Bryan Snyder
Scott Sours



School Leaders — Discussions were a major part of the fall leadership workshop and Mark Coleman and Mike Sweeney were no exception when it came to getting involved.



Missy Spieldenner



Steve Spieldenner



Greg Streacker



Mike Sullivan

Michele Swartz
Mike Sweeney



Cheryl Swint
Eric Szymanowski



Betty VanDerLaar
Beth Vassar



Michele Wagner
Matt Wammes



Junior Celebrations — With summer vacation looming in the not so distant future, seniors-to-be Karen Dailey and Wendy Whittaker celebrated spring at the sports dance.



Dr. Chay — To make the sports dance seem a little more exciting, Mike Chamberlain performs his version of "Whip It."



A Year To Remember

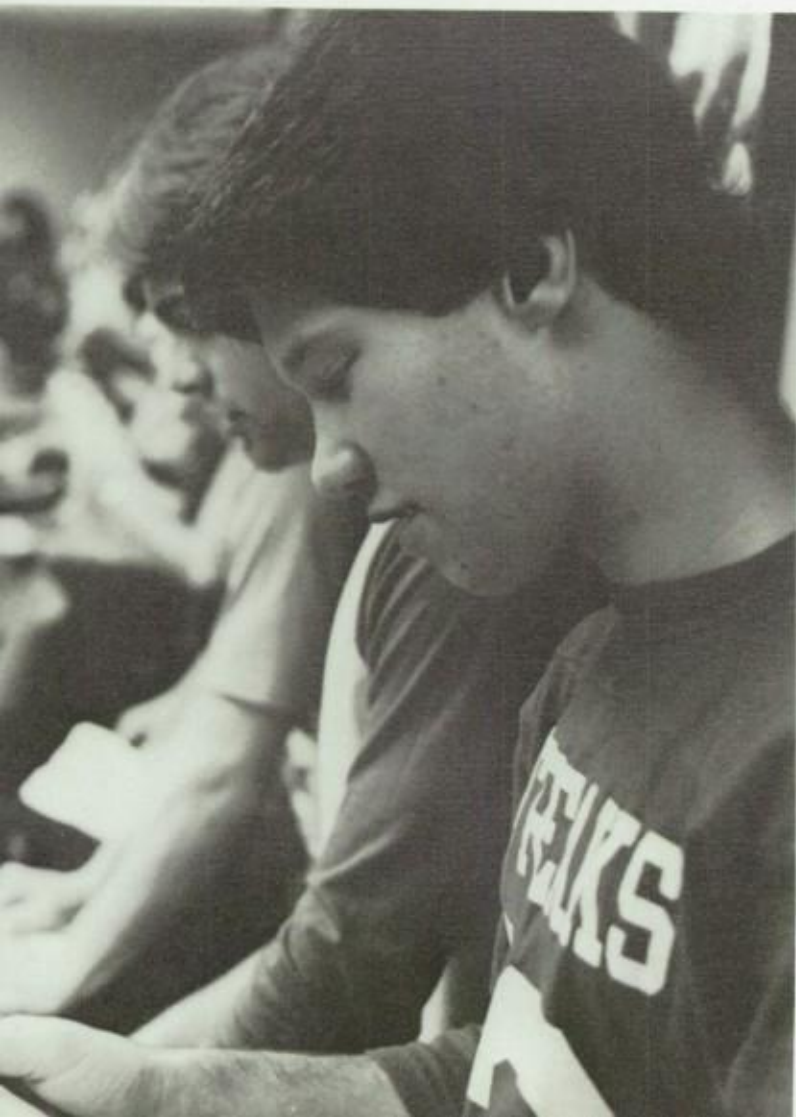
Extra classroom participation wasn't always directed toward just fun and games. Time was taken out for each class to become closer to God, as well as fellow students. At the junior retreat each individual who participated wholeheartedly left feeling as if they had become just a little closer to the rest of the class.

Sometimes, however, fun was the main objective of the event. This was true of the sports dance. Junior involvement in the sports dance was quite evident as one entered the gym. The enthusiasm of the class alone was enough to make even an outsider feel welcome.

As the year drew to a close, each student felt a special attachment to his fellow classmates that was not felt before. Many will remember junior year as one of the best at SJCC.

Mirror, Mirror — With brush in hand, Jeanne Reardon prepares herself for the morning activities of the junior retreat.

Good For The Soul — The participation of everyone made the junior retreat a special one. Steve Spieldenner and Mike Chamberlain are no exception as they join in singing the theme song, "Daybreak."



Joe Wasserman
Mike Weickert
Brigitte Wensinger

Lisa Wentling
Wendy Whittaker
Tina Wilhelm

Wendi Wolf
Mike Wurzel
Steve Zienta

Class Contribution Equals Unity

With the mental shock of being a freshman out of their way, the sophomores were ready to take on the world or so they thought.

As each sophomore stepped through the doors on September first, the reality of no longer being a freshman struck each one of them in a different way. Just being out of the basement created a sense of importance that wasn't present the year before. Some suddenly realized that they knew where they were going, while others felt just a little more impor-

tant on the top floor. Still others realized for the first time that they were expected as a class to complete a float for homecoming.

All in all, each sophomore had different feelings that first day, but they found out that being a sophomore wasn't bad after all. In fact, they had a lot more advantages that they never had as freshmen. Deep down most knew that if they wanted to make their sophomore year special, they had to, as an individual, contribute a part of themselves.

Diane Ackerman
Pat Aldrich
Dave Bertsch
Cindy Borer
Brian Bowden
Joe Boyer
Mike Brandt



Steve Burns
Arnie Cantrell
Joe Colon
Karen Cook
Beth Courtney
Matt Cronin
Tina Cronin



Ed Curbelo



Holly Darr



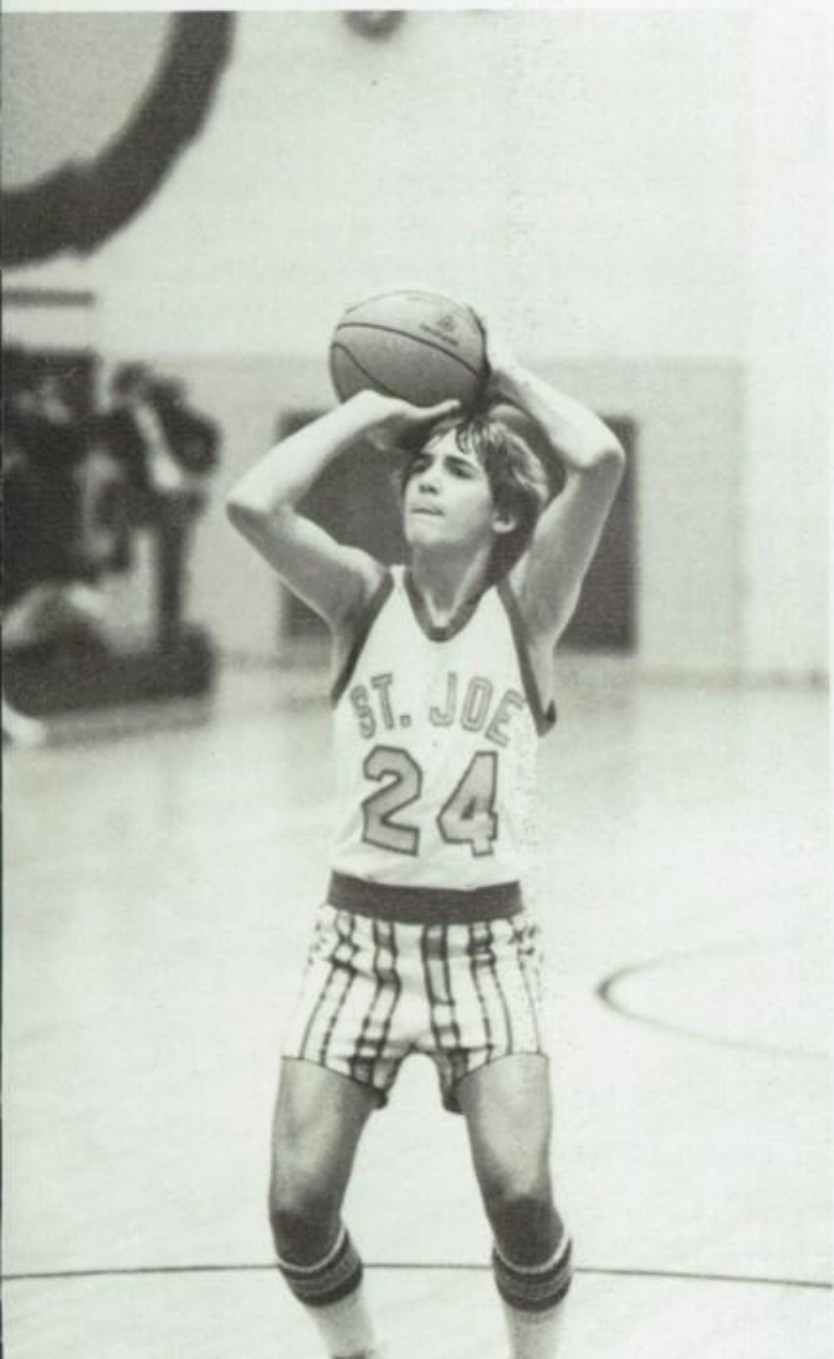
Karen Darr



Avid Typist — Typing can sometimes be a real pain in the fingers, but as Denny Furlong shows, avid work will reap great results.



S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S — The excitement of homecoming week came to a climax with the float contest. These sophomore girls are hoping for the best.



Shoot for the Stars — Sophomore Jim Fate eyes the basket as he attempts to sink a foul shot during the Clyde J.V. game.



Kelly Darr
Tim Dickman
Brian Dorobek

Shawn Dunn
Jim Duty
Rick Emick

Jim Fate
Michelle Feasel
Angie Fisher

Carolyn Fisher
Tony Fisher
Joe Foos

Ken Foos
DiDi Fulwider
Denny Furlong

Sharon Gabel
Paul Gedert



Tina Halbeisen
Lisa Halbisen



Mary Hammer
Monica Heidl



Greg Hendrix
Amy Hershey



Passing the Time — A good book and good music always makes time go a little faster. Rick Sattler proves this by just sitting back and letting the time pass.



Rock-a-Thon Activities — As Paul Spieldenner, Joe Myers, Bryan Jordan, Denny Furlong and Mike Brandt rock to raise money for their senior trip, they make candle holders for the up coming Sadie Hawkins dance.

Rocking Into The Night

Class participation always makes the event a little more exciting. The sophomores were no exception when participating was needed. The rock-a-thon, a main money raiser for sophs, had many participants which were willing to help out their class.

Rocking wasn't the only activity that was present. Some were content to just sit back and relax with some good music and a book. Others not content with the music provided, turned to their own entertainment. Some picked up a guitar, others resorted to electronic games, still a few helped cover beer bottles with tape for Sadie Hawkins. If all else failed, a quiet corner and a soft pillow aided a few weary rockers for what short time there was to sleep.

The only down fall of this 24 hours of fun was the after affects. Some rockers bounced back the next day, but a few took up to a week to catch up on their sleep. The successfulness of this event was a typical occurence for the sophomore class.



A Quick Nap — The exhaustion of rocking 24 hours was cause for short naps before parents picked up weary rockers. Jamie Wammes catches a quick 40 winks waiting for her mom.



Pam Hotz
Chris Iler
Lori Jenkins
Brian Jordan
Micki Kindred
Vicki Kindt
Eric Kuns

Carol Kuss
Scott Kuzma
Paul Leite
Rhonda Macielewicz
Marcie McDermott
Kathy Michael
Greg Miller

Linda Montes
Beth Mosser
Michele Mosser
Phil Mosser
Joe Myers
Lisa Naderer
Missy Naderer

Mike Nicholas
Jackie Ochs
Lisa Owen



Cheryl Pfefferle
Jim Poorman
Jodi Porczak



Steve Reinhart
Marcia Rellinger
Denise Ronski



Tammy Rosenberger
Kelly Ross
Rick Sattler



Gina Sattler
Mary Jo Schlea
Pam Seifert

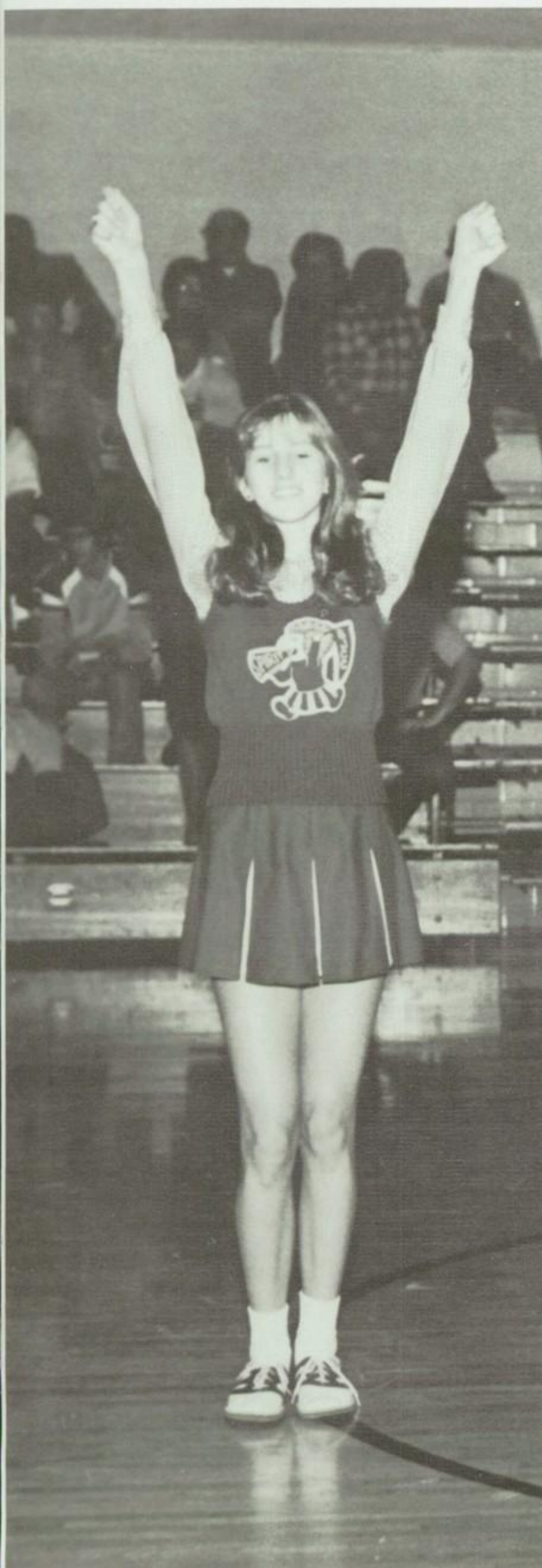


Champion Chipper — In order to complete a perfect chip to the ninth green, Tom Steinbauer keeps a watchful eye on his golf ball.

Growing Closer — A break during their retreat which centers around "Communication," gives some sophomore girls the chance to express their feelings of friendship for each other.



Spirit Break — A time out during the Clyde basketball game gives Jodi Porczak the chance to inspire the JV basketball team on to victory.



Lynn Setzler
Karen Shaw
John Sidell

Tim Sidoti
Julie Singleton
John Spader

Paul Spieldenner
Tom Steinbauer
Amy Stotz

Jodi Stotz
Laurie Sweeney
John Swint

A Little Experience Goes A Long Way

It only took one year at SJCC for the sophomores to gain the needed experience to survive high school life. Suddenly, the halls were easier to navigate, the rooms were easier to find and the faces were easier to identify. This added confidence allowed a few extra seconds to converse with friends in the halls before hurrying to class.

For some, experience helped in sports also. Most went from the freshman teams to the J.V. squads while a few boys, as well as girls, had the opportunity to participate at the varsity level.

If a sophomore was asked, "Will experience take you far?", the answer would have been an emphatic "Yes!" Past experience definitely made life at SJCC just a little easier for the class of '84.

Sophomores Aim For A Special Year

Determination is one of the primary ingredients needed for success. The determination of the sophomores to make their second year at SJCC a special one made the activities they engaged in extra special.

Whether it was in every day class work or an outside activity, the sophomores participated eagerly. The monotony of day to day life was broken up by special events, like 50's Day, and the sophomores were always there to make the event a little less dull and a lot more fun.

Sandy Swint
Jeanne Vanyo



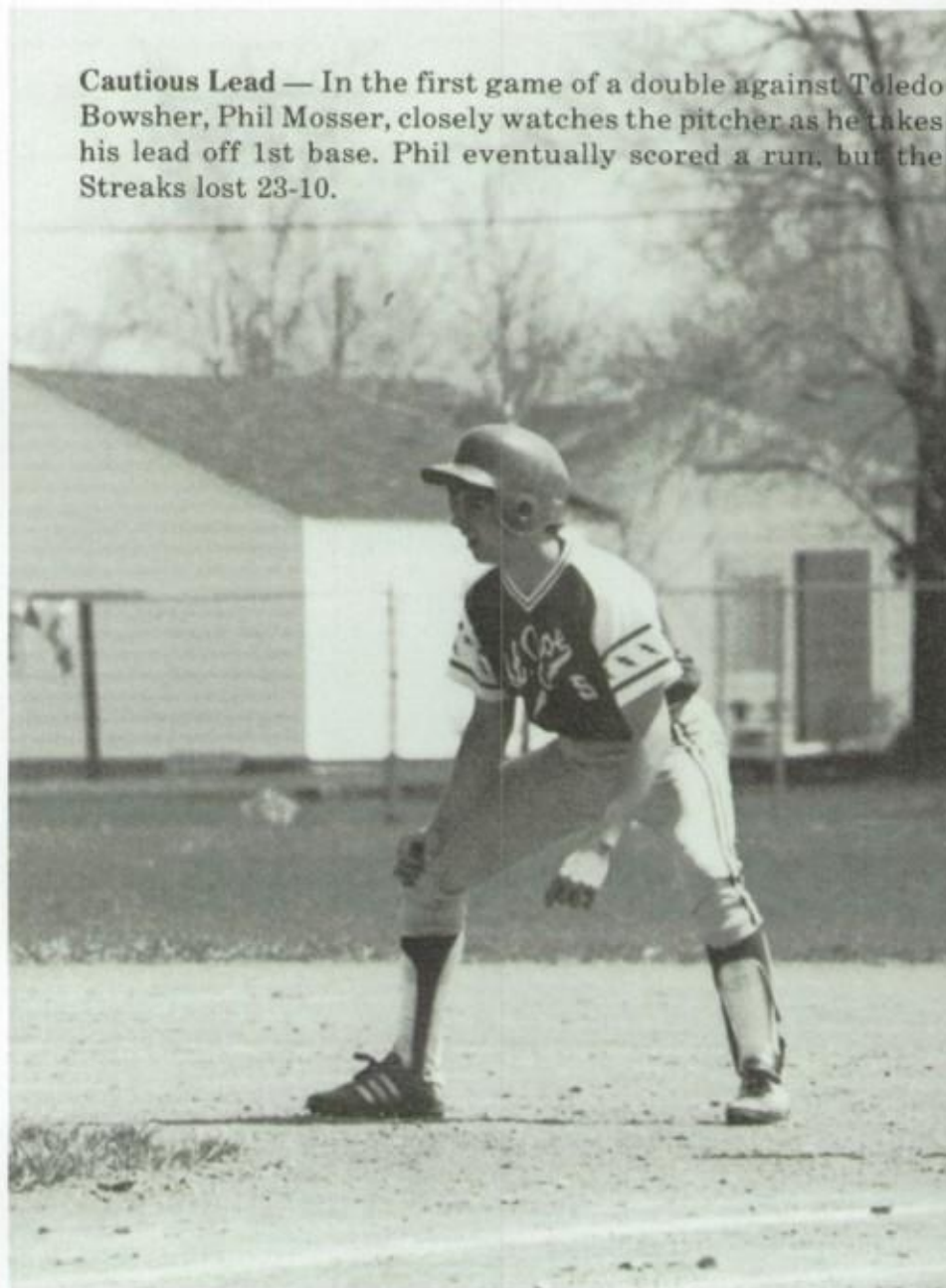
Sonya Vroman
Jami Wammes



Dianne Wasserman
Jackie Wasserman



Cautious Lead — In the first game of a double against Toledo Bowsher, Phil Mosser, closely watches the pitcher as he takes his lead off 1st base. Phil eventually scored a run, but the Streaks lost 23-10.



Hey-uncool — Even though Brian Jordan is modeling his new sport coat, Tom Steinbauer is unimpressed with his 50's day attire.





Tom Weickert
Shelly Whittaker

John Wolf
Wendy Woodruff



Time Well Spent — Spirit Club members, Micki Kindred, Beth Mosser, and Lynn Setzler spent some of their after school hours making signs they hope will inspire the Streaks to a victory.

New Faces But The Same Old Place

Mary Alafita
Nikki Aldrich
Amy Barbour



Dave Batey
Marcia Binsack
Michele Blue



Sandy Bondarewicz
Jim Borer
Bev Brandt



Laura Brandt
Rene Brown
Lori Brudzinski
Chris Burns
Steve Chamberlain
Amy Chudzinski
Rosa Colon



Jodi Darr
Beth Daubel
Pam Decker
Paulette Dickman
Randy Ebeling
Tim Fick
Mary Fisher



With very mixed emotions — those of excitement, anticipation, aspirations and yes, even fear — the seniors of '85 reported for classes on September 1. Just as a toddler will teeter and wobble on his first attempts at walking, the freshmen were a little unsure as to what surprises their first day of high school would hold for them. Even the sophomores who were yet "babes in the woods", seemed so all knowing and awesome in the wide-eyed view of a freshman.

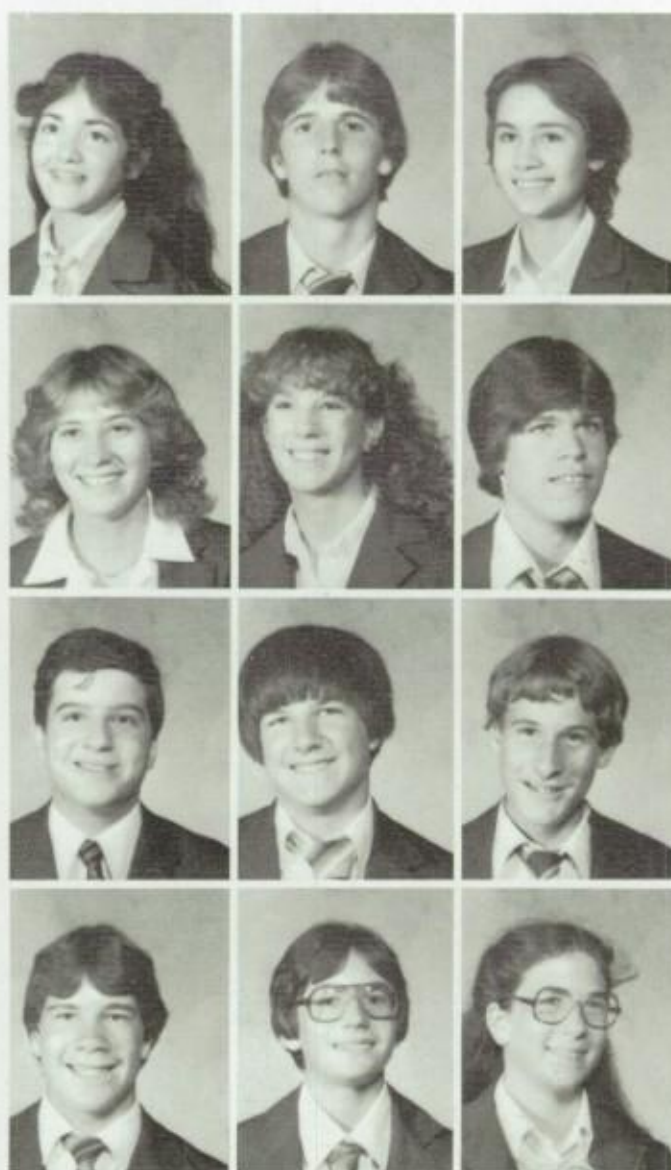
Keep On Bikin' — When the year began, many bikes and mopeds could be seen outside of St. Joseph Central Catholic. This increase in personal transportation was due largely to the fact that there were no school bus routes for high school students. When the weather again got warm fewer bikes were seen because on February 1, school bussing was resumed.





Put Up Your Dukes — A snide comment can sometimes cause a fight as Steve Widman and Amy Barbour are displaying in this playful gesture.

The Beat Goes On — A great deal of concentration is required in playing the drums. As Bev Brandt shows, you must keep your eye on the director while playing.



Coco Foisy
Jim Foos
Paula Fox

Shelli Francis
Nancy Freeh
Bob Furlong

John Gfoeller
Brian Gonya
Tom Gonya

Bill Guhn
Jim Hanson
Jennifer Hanson

John Harman
Sue Harman
Ryan Hetrick
Matt Hoffman



Marty House
Annette Krupp
Tim Light
Tim Lonsway



Mike Mangnuson
Maureen McDermott
Vince Millitello
Mark Miller



Mike Mosser
Ann Naderer
Chrissy Ohm
Connie Ohm



The Scenic Route—Hard work and diligence will always pay off! Paulette Dickman allows her dedication to running push her towards the finish line.



Freshmen Fit In At SJCC

As the uncertainty of being new at SJCC wore off, the freshmen class quickly became an active part of the school. From daily activities to special events, the new comers thrust themselves into the action with excitement and enthusiasm.

At pep assemblies and sporting events, they shouted their support for the school and their class. During the Christmas season, the freshmen English classes added a special contribution to the festivities by presenting their version of Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol." It was a tremendous undertaking for their first year, but hard work and desire to succeed paid off with a delightful yuletide presentation.

The freshmen realized they held the lowest position in the school, but as one of them commented, "So what if we're freshmen. We'll make the best of that title," and they did. They did not allow the stigma of being a freshman student interfere with being an active part of the SJCC family.



Pleading Scrooge!—As the lead role in "A Christmas Carol", John Gfoeller allows his acting ability to take over as he begs with Jodi Darr, the "Ghost of Christmas Present" leave him alone.

Pig-Out — A free period on Mardi Gras gave Eric Sullivan the perfect opportunity to put away a couple pounds of food after donating a few dollars to the missions.



Cindy Opre



Angie Peters



Carol Pfefferle



Jim Provenzale



Julie Rath
Charlie Reardon



Amy Reino
John Reiter



Bob Rich
John Rimelspach



Patty Ronski
Jeff Russell

Wary Spectators! — A glance at the scoreboard tells Lori Brudzinski and Rose Colon that a St. Joe victory is very uncertain.

Freshmen Get Involved

At first glance the freshmen may have had second thoughts about St. Joe. The first few weeks seemed to be the toughest they had ever endured. No lock seemed to work, and even worse, some felt as if their locker number didn't even exist. When the hassels of these few days were gone some freshmen were faced with their first detention, or even worse, a referral. Eventually each freshman learned to cope with these set backs and some even learned to avoid them altogether.

Life at school wasn't always just routine, soon the freshmen lost their cold feet and participation in any

activity seemed easy. Certain individuals refused to sit back and let everything pass them by. John Gfoeller's enthusiasm at the pep rallies kept everyone in the spirit of the occasion. By winning the goldfish eating contest at the 50's day pep rally, Tim Light showed the freshmen that he could compete with the upperclassmen.

With this reassurance, the freshmen dove head first into the athletic program. Extra work and dedication made Cindy Oprie the only freshman on the girl's varsity basketball team. The new girl's varsity softball team also saw the participation of 5 freshmen girls.

Ryan Scranton
Tina Schmidt



Theresa Stachowiak
Eric Stang



Denise Steinbauer
Beth Steinbauer



Substitute Meal — Due to bad winter weather the freshmen retreat was cancelled but Chrissy Ohm enjoys the seder meal which took its place.



The Swing Of Things — A sharp eye and a level swing help Coco Foisy to connect with the ball. Coco's efforts helped the Streaks defeat the Huron Tigers 5-4.



Eric Sullivan
Jill Swint
Kathy Swint

Annette Tight
Ninette Widman
Steve Widman

Man's Best Friend — Stuffed animal day is no problem for Marcia Binsack as she easily finds room for her dog Fuzz no matter what class she is in.



Julie Wilson



Jim Wolf



Angie Young

ORGANIZATIONS



Historical Clean-up — As part of a community service activity for historical club, Ruth Ochs helps clean up Whittlesey Street Cemetery by gathering leaves.



Pennies For Heaven — The 1957 mission club sponsored many activities including penny parades and selling greeting cards. The mission club is the only club which has withstood the past 25 years to remain active today.

Expression of Individuality

Each student sometimes felt the need to express his individuality at one time or another. This could be done either as a solo effort or as part of a group that shared a common interest. One's basic educational needs were met by the daily academic schedule of classes, but sometimes the mind needed extra stimulation. This could be found in the form of organizations outside the 8:00 to 2:30 realm of learning. Just as some parents were involved in community groups such as Rotary, Chamber of Commerce or the Booster Club, students too, were involved in similar groups centered around St. Joe. These clubs ranged from the community service of Key Club to the intellectual strategies of the Chess Club.

The number of organizations available to students increased from two to nine during the last 25 years. The Mission Club remained within the school in its original form while CYO was taken under parish direction. No matter what the students' interests were, they could find a club suited to them.



Government In Session — As the presiding officers conduct the business of this student council meeting, the "gallery" attentively contemplates the ongoing happenings.

A Year For A M.I.R.A.C.L.E.

(Make It Really A Collosal Leadership Experience)

The student council set a wide variety of goals for the school year that was to come. Along with the abundance of ambition came programs to meet them.

The year started off with a goal to buy new stage curtains for in the gym. It was a service to the school which required everyone's cooperation and participation. In order to achieve this objective, the student council organized fund raising programs consisting of video games and pop machines in the cafeteria, a football jersey and carnation sale and other activities throughout the year.

Open meetings were again available for any students who wished to participate in activities by offering their ideas and time. To attend a meeting required a membership card and to those who did volunteer some hard work and dedication came privileges to an open lunch.

During the year, the blood mobile returned to SJCC for students and adults to participate in giv-

ing a "gift of life."

The spirit and pride of the school was brought about through the leadership workshop which took place at the Moose Lodge. Each student had the opportunity to attend but not everyone took advantage of it. Those who did participate felt a stronger bond of unity among themselves. The Powderpuff football game also brought about an increase in spirit and pride within the school. It was new feature this year. The sophomore and junior girls took on the freshman and senior girls with the latter coming out on top 21-14.

Paul Ohm served as president, Janet Ochs as vice President, Chris Carte as secretary, Eric Szymanski as treasurer and Julie Schlea as sergent of arms. Student council was advised by Sister Mary Boniface.

The year took a lot of planning but was worth it to bring the school closer together as one unified body.



Let's Get Involved — Involved student council members attend a Wednesday meeting to find out about upcoming events and how to participate in them.



Stay Tuned — As Eric Szymanowski and Kelly Ross continue to listen to the speaker at the leadership workshop, Denise Dye takes time out to communicate her opinion to a friend.



Listen Up — While conducting a student council meeting, President Paul Ohm reports on the fund raising as Secretary Chris Carte takes the minutes.



Santa Surrounded by Elfin' Magic — At the Christmas assembly Santa Claus, Mr. Pete Sullivan, receives some help from his elves Deb Coleman, Brenda Bodnar, Cathy Ronski and Annette Godfred along with advice from Paul Ohm.

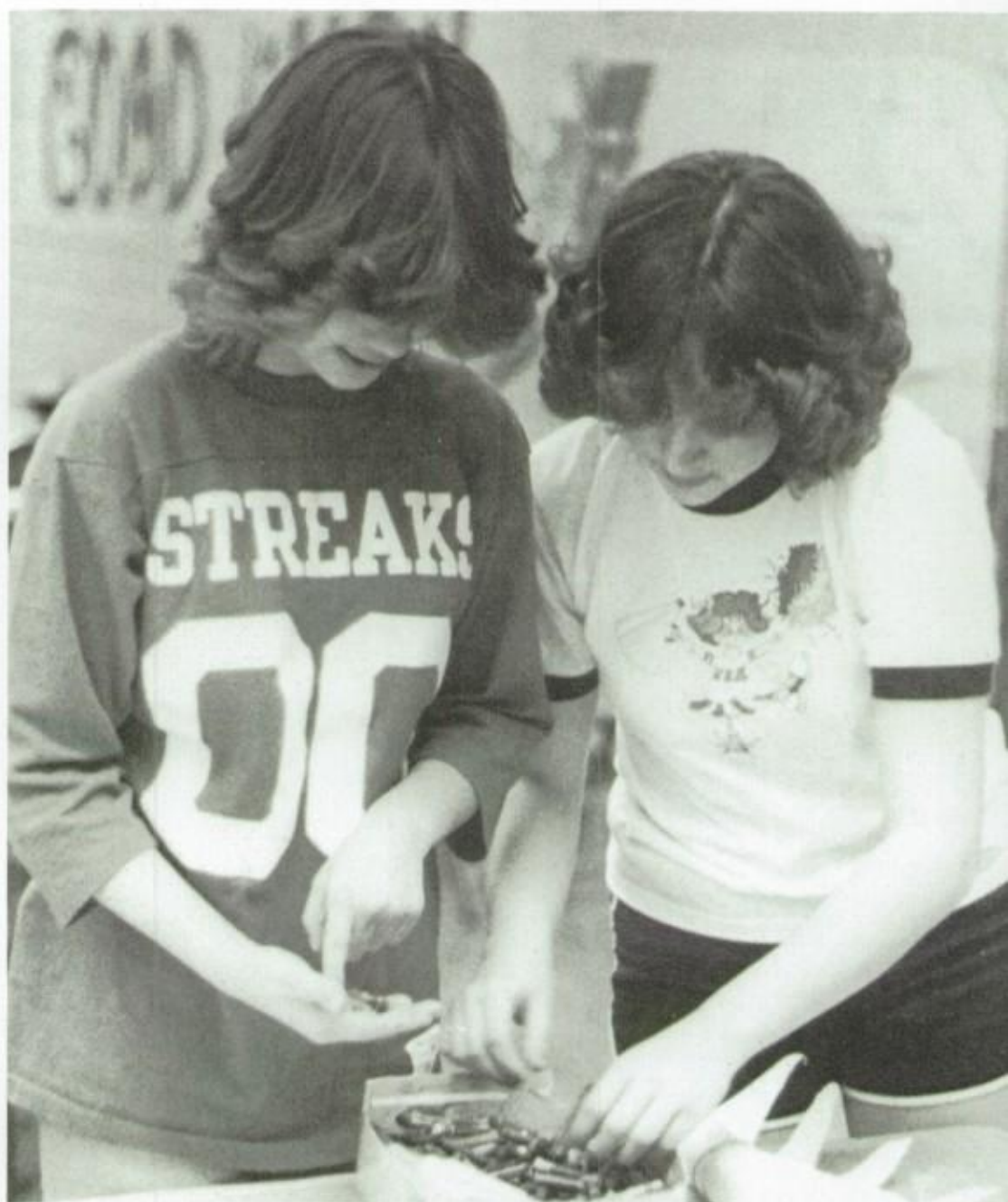
Inspiring Spirit Makers

Hard work and dedication was put in to the construction of bright, colorful and spirit inspired signs which hung around the school.

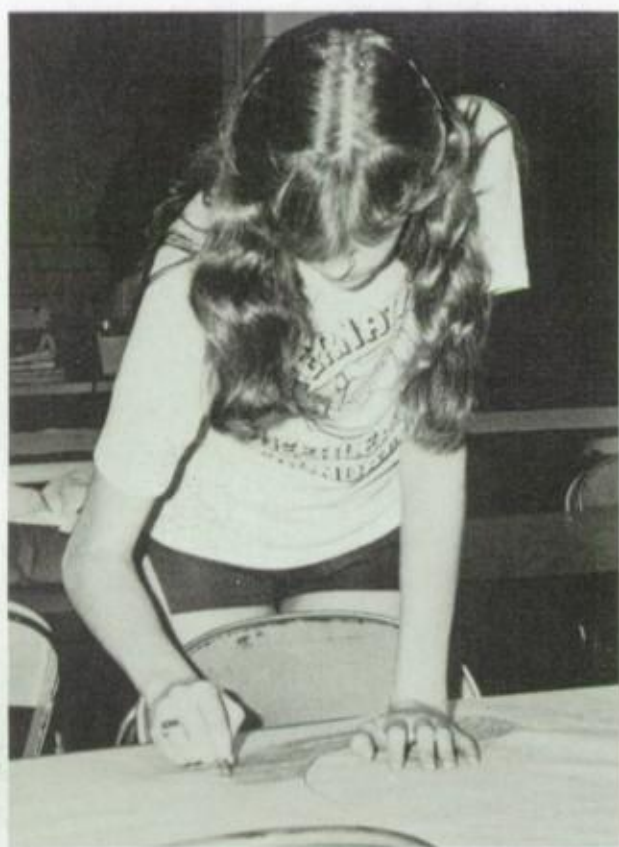
Signs and posters were made before the football and basketball games to help get the spirit flowing around the school and get the students psyched up for the upcoming weekend. The decoration of some lockers was also the work of the spirit club members.

Spirit Club was under the presidential leadership of Dee Dee DeGidio and was advised by Mrs. Connie Coleman.

As the school spirit has shone throughout the past 25 years and continued during this past year, we look for it to grow even stronger during the next quarter of a century.



Color is What Counts! — Before starting to make a sign for in the cafeteria, Lynn Setzler and Beth Mosser sort through the box of crayons to find a satisfying color.



Time Out to Build Spirit — Before leaving for home on a Thursday, Jodi Porczak artistically shows her spirit by constructing spirit club signs to hang on the wall in the cafeteria.



Spirit Club members are: (Front Row) Cindy Steinbauer, Mary Hart, Dee Dee DeGidio (president), Julie Schlea, Ruth Ochs, Marie Mehalic, Chris Reincek, Deb Coleman and Patty Vanyo. (Second Row) Mrs. Connie Coleman (advisor), Teresa Quaintance, Therese Cimini, Wendi Wolf, Beth Vassar and Heather House. (Third Row) Lisa Naderer, Mary Jo Schlea, Jami Wammes, Jodi Porczak, Tina Halbeisen, Chris Iler, Pam Seifert and Sandy Swint. (Fourth Row) Karen Darr, Micki Kindred, Jeanne Vanyo, Lisa Halbisen, Kelly Ross, Kathy Michael and Beth Mosser. (Fifth Row) Sue Harman, Jennifer Hanson, Laura Brandt, Marcia Binsack, Bev Brandt, Angie Young and Amy Reino. (Back Row) Jill Swint, Paulette Dickman, Beth Daubel, Rosa Colon, Connie Ohm, Julie Wilson and Annette Tight.

Time Out To Share God's Gifts



Mission club members are: (Front Row) Patrice Cook, Kathy Dailey, Chris Reincek (Secretary), Sister Mary Victor (Advisor), Christy Sidell (President) and Julie Schlea. (Second Row) Beth Gabel, Bill Busack, Michele Swartz, Eric Szymanowski, Wendi Wolf and Barney Cruz. (Third Row) Janet Ochs, Paul Spieldenner, Micki Kindred, Scott Kuzma and Beth Courtney. (Back Row) John Gfoeller, Jim Provenzale, Steve Chamberlain and Jim Borer.



A Mission for the Poor — As the bell for lunch rings, Sister Mary Victor finds a spare moment to sell candy bars with the profits going to the needy in the world.

With Others

The mission club represented the spirit of giving. For some it was a bigger sacrifice than it was for others. An individual quota of \$3.00 was set for each student. Some generous givers were able to better that quota. Representatives from each first period classes were selected to distribute envelopes and encourage students to give. The envelopes were collected and given to Sister Mary Victor, advisor of the mission club, to count up the day's contributions. Whether it meant giving in pennies a few at a time, or giving it in dollars, every little bit counted and helped to feed and clothe some less fortunate people.

The week of November sixteenth to the twentieth was set aside for dollar week. The money raised during that week was offered in a special all-school-mission liturgy celebrated by Father Stephen Majors from the Diocesan Mission Office. The same day in the afternoon, a guest speaker, Sister Rita Mary, gave a presentation to the student body and faculty on "Priests and Sisters in the Missions."

On March 23, the annual Mission Mardi Gras took place in each fourth period class. Proceeds went to the Sisters of Notre Dame mission in New Guinea.

The abundance of money collected during the past year helped each individual give a part of him or herself to the impoverished around the world.



Card Sharks of Tomorrow — In their 4th period Mardi Gras celebration, Mr. Stein, Greg Streacker, John Spader and Mike Chamberlain enjoy their pizza while playing a friendly game of cards.

Keys To Community Service

Members of SJCC's Key Club not only provided a service to the school, but to their community as well. They took part in the great cheese give-away sponsored by the Federal Government. People came and waited patiently in the grade school parking lot in order to receive their free five pounds of cheese. Club members also baked pastries at Christmas time for the inmates of the Sandusky County Jail.

Each week, a different member from the Key Club had the opportunity to attend an open lunch sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fremont.

Jeff Decker lead the way as President. Sister Mary Johnene was the advisor.



A Deed Well Done — As part of the Great Federal Government Cheese Give Away in the grade school parking lot, Doug Burns, a member of the Key Club, does his part by gently putting cheese on the table while Matt Freeh unloads it from the truck.



Key Club members are: (Front Row) Jeff Decker (President), Matt Freeh (Secretary/Treasurer), Jim Kusmer and Brad Brubaker. (Second Row) Heather House, Cheryl Bowden, Brenda Bodnar, Deb Coleman and Doug Burns. (Third Row) Patrice Cook (Vice-President), Kathy Reardon, Laura Bisnette, Andrea Ruiz, Therese Cimini, Teresa Quaintance and Betty VanDerLaar. (Fourth Row) Marty Ash, Lisa Wentling, Jacky Kindt, Laura Atzinger, JoAnn Oddo, Dee Dee DeGidio and Terry Gonya. (Fifth Row) Angie Vroman, Shari Stotz, Frank Trevino, Patty Vanyo, Greg Ehrman, Julie Schlea and Chris Reineck. (Back Row) Dave Darr, Pat Steinbauer, Dave Rhineberger and Tim Miller.



SJCC History In The Making

Our Past



A familiar name around school, Mr. William Smith, was once again advisor of SJCC's Historical club which consisted of nearly 40 outgoing juniors and seniors. The members set a goal of raising money to take their annual trip to Mohican State Park.

Club members gathered once a month on a Wednesday evening in room 205 to collect dues and discuss money making activities. One of the most significant events which took place involved dedicated members spending a fall Saturday morning at Whittlesey Street Cemetery cleaning up the grounds. Although the work was hard, the members tackled the task cheerfully.

The club was under the presidential leadership of senior Greg Ehrman. Junior Lori Schumm served as vice-president, senior JoAnn Oddo was club secretary and treasurer was senior Ruth Ochs.

Historical club members are: (Front Row) Beth Gabel, Traci Fritz, Brigitte Wensinger, Karen Daily, Cheryl Bowden, Ruthi Freeh, Heather House, Lori Schumm (Vice-President) and Andrea Ruiz. (Second Row) Chris Reineck, Marie Mehlic, Julie Schlea, Ruth Ochs (Treasurer), Mary Hart, JoAnn Oddo (Secretary), Kathy Reardon, Laura Bisnette and Dee Dee DeGidio. (Third Row) Dan Leite, Doug Burns, Terry Sullivan, Jim Kusmer, Matt Freeh, Terry Gonya, Greg Lauer and Deb Coleman. (Fourth Row) Tim Foos, Brad Brubaker, Gary Chamberlain, Pat Steinbauer, Paul Ohm, Andy Miller and Tim Miller. (Fifth Row) Tony Merrill, Frank Trevino, Mike Chamberlain, Greg Ehrman (President), Tony Chalet, Jeanne Reardon and Rosa Montes. (Back Row) Dan Gedert, Tony Hotz, Tom Meyer, Julie Fisher, Deb Saalman, Lezlie Knopp, Patty Vanyo, Beth Babione, Michele Swartz and Maria DuPont.



Work Along With Laughter — Three members of the Historical club, Karen Daily, Brigitte Wensinger and Traci Fritz show how a typical fall chore of raking leaves at Whittlesey Street Cemetery can be fun and helpful to society.

Highly Scholastic Achievers

The National Honor Society was composed of highly academic sophomores, juniors and seniors who achieved an "A" average along with leadership, service and responsibility. For an "A" average, a student has to have an overall average of 93 or better in his or her classes. Achieving an average of 93 was not any easy task. Time had to be set aside for getting down to some serious studying. It took some dedication but for most, it paid off.

A bake sale was held during lunch to help raise money to conduct the annual induction ceremony for incoming members and formerly inducted members. It was held at St. Joseph's Church with a small reception following at Pius X Hall.

The National Honor Society was led by President Julie Porczak, Vice-president Jacky Kindt, Secretary Patty Burkett and Treasurer Heather House. Sister Mary Louise was the advisor.



Reflecting Back — While at the National Honor Society induction ceremony at St. Joe's Church, Tony Chalet breaks a moment of silence by reading a thought provoking reflection.



Light Up the World — With a steady hand, Julie Porczak lights the gold candle of scholarship at the National Honor Society induction ceremony at St. Joe's Church.



National Honor Society members are: (Front Row) Julie Porczak (President), Jim Kuzma, Tony Chalet and Doug Burns. (Second Row) Heather House (Treasurer), Lynne Auxter, Therese Cimini, Mark Gabel, Teresa Quaintance, Betty VanDerLaar and Michele Swartz. (Third Row) Jacky Kindt (Vice-president), DeeDee DeGidio, Kathleen Courtney, Missy Spieldenner, Patty Burkett (Secretary), Amy Horn and Colleen Kelly. (Fourth Row) Ken Darr, Jim Poorman, Paul Spieldenner, Jodi Porczak, Mary Jo Schlea and Karen Shaw. (Back Row) Carol Kuss, Marcia Rellinger, Lisa Naderer and Dianne Wasserman.



A Student Teacher — Before Mary Steinert tackles the lesson on her own, Karen Shaw carefully previews it with her at St. Joe's elementary school on a Saturday morning.

Preparing Teachers For The Future

Future Teachers club was organized at the beginning of the year, but tutoring did not begin until the second semester. The club consisted of girls who put their study halls to good use. The students spent time tutoring at St. Ann's and St. Joe's elementary schools during the week and some also tutored deaf children on Saturday mornings. They learned, first hand, if a career in education was the field for them and gained an overall view of what teaching could be like. The tutoring of the younger children was rewarding, not only to the learning children themselves, but to the club members as well.

Anne Wasserman was president of the club while DeeDee DeGidio served under her as vice-president. Sister Mary Johnene was the advisor.



Future Teacher members are: (Front Row) Sister Mary Johnene (advisor), Dianne Wasserman, Carol Kuss, DeeDee DeGidio (vice-president), Anne Wasserman (president) and Lisa Naderer. (Back Row) Mary Hammer, DiDi Fulwider, Andrea Ruiz, Lisa Halbisen, Marty Ash, Laura Bisnette, Kathy Reardon, Patrice Cook, Patty Vanyo, Micki Kindred and Marie Mehalic. (Missing) Karen Shaw.



Silence Is Golden — As a member of future teachers, Anne Wasserman enjoyably spends her Saturday morning at St. Joe's grade school teaching sign language to Marc Buechler and Eric Benton who are deaf and mute.

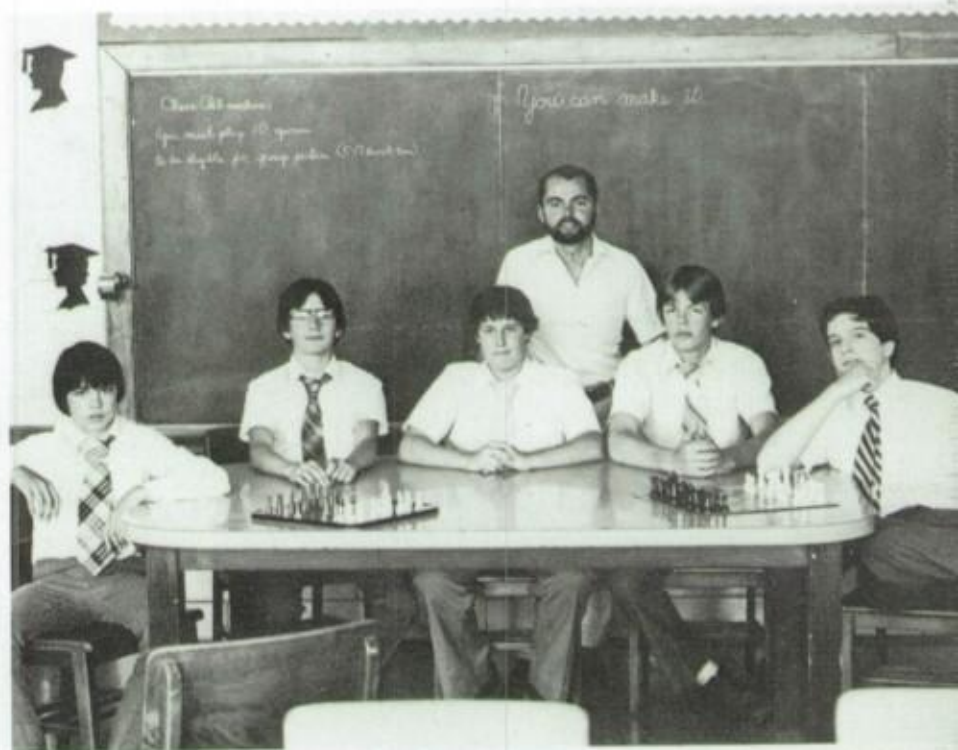
CHECK It Out

The newly organized chess club was under the direction of a new faculty member, Mr. Doug Potts.

The club was open to any student who was interested in playing the game of chess. The challenge was to try to out-wit one's opponent with the chessboard serving as the battlefield.

The members originally met after school on Mondays and Wednesdays but later that was changed to just Tuesdays. The members were free to play before and after school in the IMC and in study halls if approved by the teacher. With some deep thought, they challenged each other to see who would reign as the champion.

Mr. Doug Potts summed up the year by saying, "My objective was for everyone in the club to play every member of the club in order to meet new people. It is currently an ongoing process."



Members of the chess club are: Randy Ebeling, Jim Hanson, Joe Boyer, Mr. Doug Potts (advisor), Dave Dohanos and John Gfoeller.



Concentration Before Moving — After finding some spare time to play chess in the IMC, Jim Duty studies the board and plans his strategy before he makes his next crucial move.



Think It Out — While waiting for his opponent to take his turn, Dave Dohanos contemplates his next move.



Art Club members are: (Front Row) Michelle Feasel, Gina Florio, Regina Sattler and Maria Dupont. (Back Row) Pam Hotz, Sister Mary Boniface (advisor), Ron Darr, Chris Carte, Joe Wasserman (president), Marie Mehalic, Kathy Dailey, Rick Sattler and Mike Sullivan.



Active Art! — After Maria Dupont finds the proper pose for her human figure, she sketches body movements during the 6th period art class.

The Finishing Touch — Before putting their artistic pictures on display for others to see, Joe Wasserman and Ron Darr spend time mounting them.



Putting Artistic Talent To Work

The Art Club consisted of students who took courses pertaining to art. Unlike previous years, when all art students were members, the students were required to sign up before joining the club.

The club spent time working on items to be sold at the St. Joe festival. These items included stationery which was colored and designed by the students themselves and artificial floral arrangements.

Joe Wasserman served as president and Sister Mary Boniface was the advisor.

FACULTY



If You Break It, You Bought It — Before setting her freshmen class loose in the lab, Mrs. Hettermann demonstrates the proper techniques of measuring fluids in a graduated cylinder.



The Main Man — The position of principal was held by the Reverend Edward V. Lavey in 1957. Since that time, the title of principal has shifted hands from a priest to a lay person.

Performing Double Duty

The last quarter century has seen drastic changes in the staff at St. Joseph Central Catholic. With religion still being the major focus of Catholic education, the laity has been forced to take an ever increasing role in teaching Christian principles. In 1957, religious faculty filled 11 of the 18 teaching positions while in 1982, they account for only 8 of the 28 teachers. Even the principalship has changed hands from a priest to a lay person.

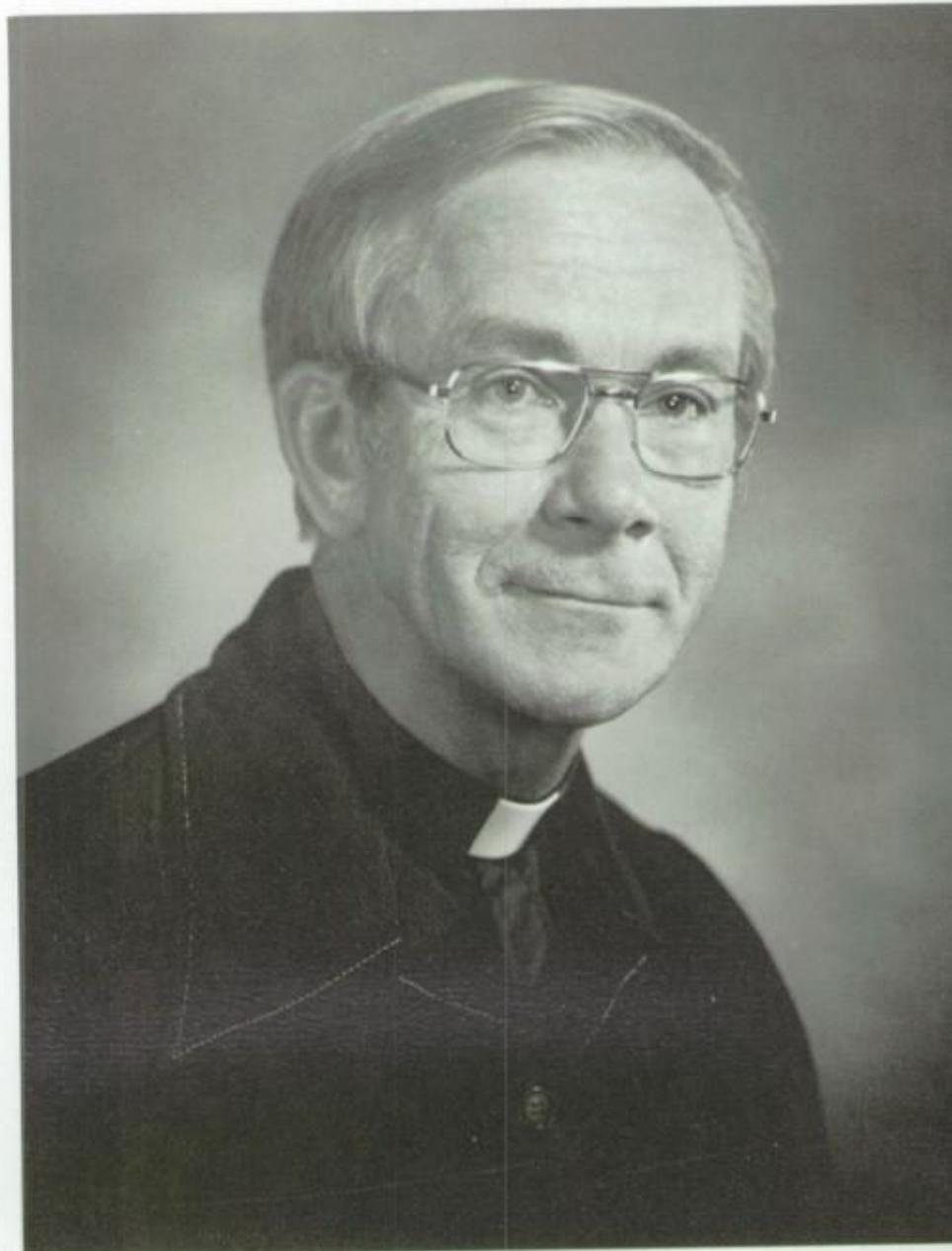
The number of teachers has risen from 18 to 28 while the student population has declined from 372 to 349. Due to this fact, the student-teacher ratio has dropped from 21.9 to 12.9. This decrease accounts for the more personal relationship that has developed between the students and teachers. For many students, the word teacher does not only mean instructor, but also friend. As a result of the laity takeover, the teachers have taken an ever-increasing interest in student extra-curricular activities. Not only did they guide their students in the classroom but also as coaches and club advisors.



Watch Close — While his freshman gym class stares on in amazement, Coach Karcher demonstrates his superb headstanding technique.

Renewed Enthusiasm Sparks On New Year

With a new principal and a few new people on staff, the faculty went through the year with an enthusiasm that proved undying. This enthusiasm was evident in their teaching, counseling, coaching and in the general running of the school. According to Marty Smith, "This year was the best. The faculty worked well with Principal Richard Freeborn and students seemed to respond better with their teachers. Also discipline was not a problem. The year went along smoothly without any real nasty disciplining action taking place. This made the year pleasant and easy going." Any situations that did seem to come up were handled by the faculty with a good sense of concern but also with a good sense of humor. Overall, it was a positive and enjoyable year for the faculty.



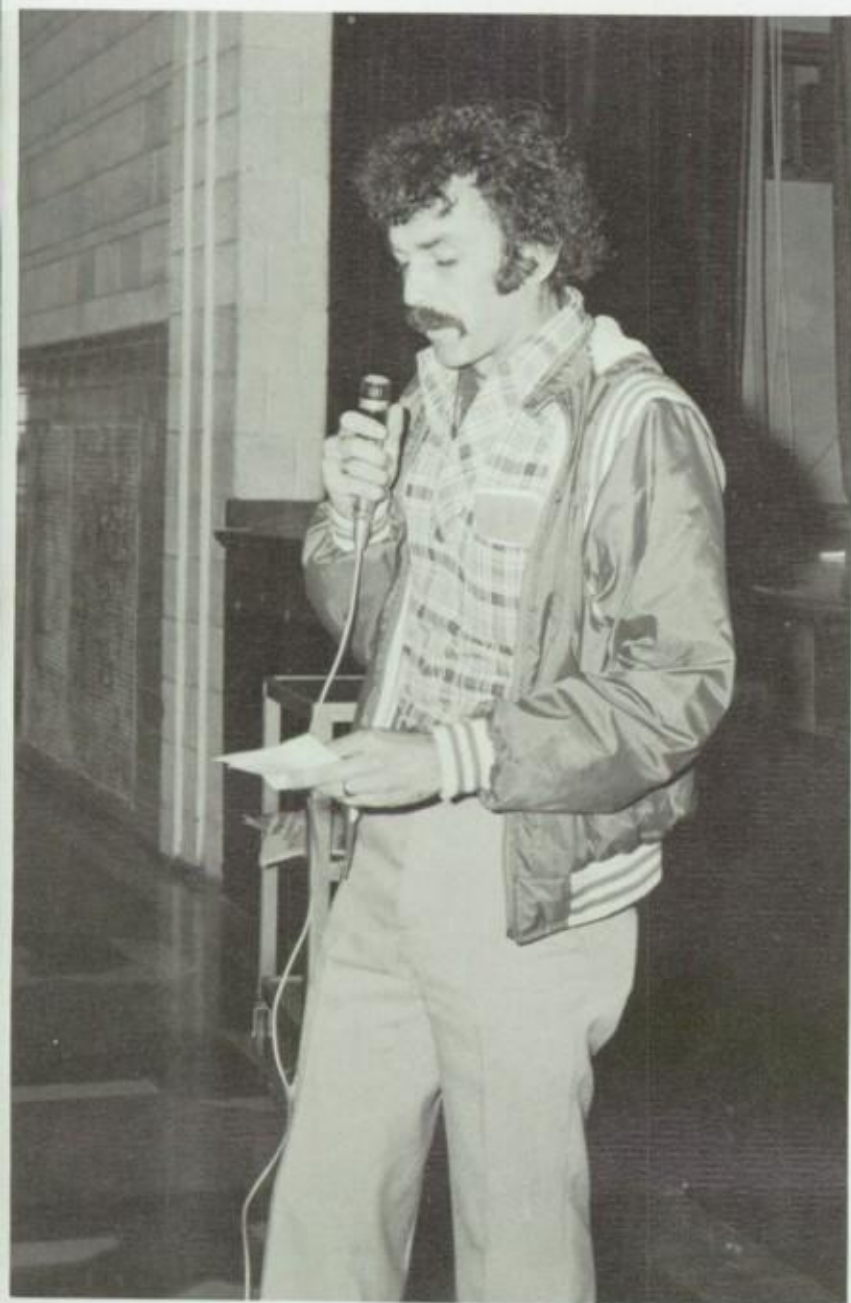
Very Rev. Paul Mueller, Superintendent



Principal Richard Freeborn
B.S. from Otterbein, M.A. & Ed. Specialist from Univ. of Toledo



Mrs. Marie Fisher, School Nurse



Coach Gary Logsdon



SJCC Cafeteria Staff: Mrs. Reinhart, Mrs. Kayden, Mrs. Kindt and Mrs. Ross



Mr. Marty Smith
Assistant Principal, BSCS Biology
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English II, Creative Communications,
Creative Writing, Speech, Comp. II
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Boys Basketball



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Mission Moderator



Mr. Henry Karcher
Physical Education, Drivers Education,
Physiology, Freshman Health/Physical
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Assistant Football, Wrestling Coach



Miss Susan Borkovich
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IV, Data Processing Computers
B.A. Edgecliff College
Sophomore Class Advisor



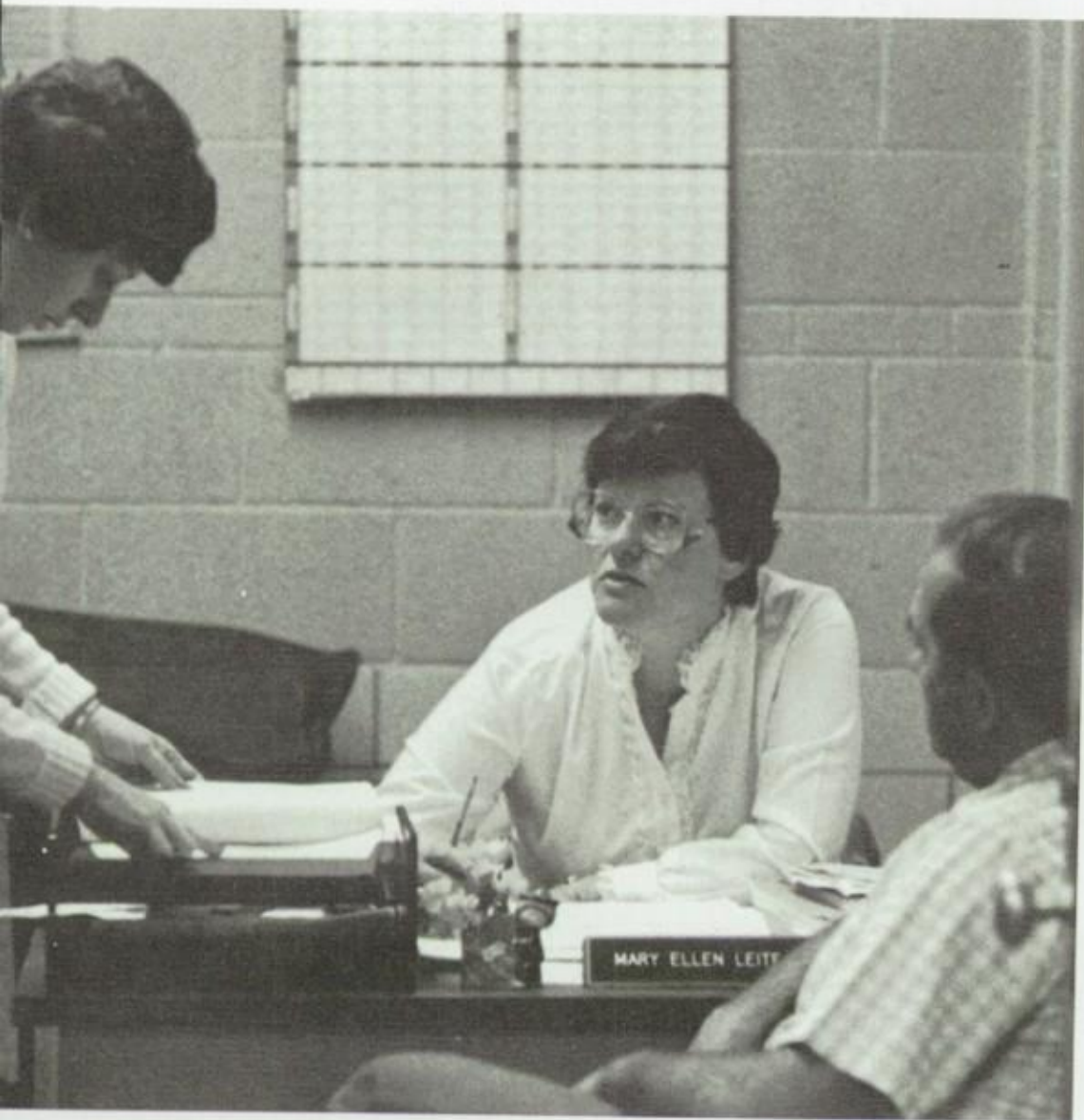
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Decorating
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Instructor at Terra Tech



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Univ.
Religion Department Chairperson



Ms. Catherine Lewis
Band, Study Music Theory, Independent
Music History, Elementary Music
Bachelor of Music Ed. B.G.S.U.
Marching Band, Folk Group



Taking Care of Business — Much work is done to keep the school running smoothly and Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Leite and Mr. Freeborn are getting some of the preparation for the festival out of the way early.



Planning the Great Escape — As the senior class trip to the World's Fair approaches, Mrs. Marquis undertakes the task of planning the itinerary.

Money Raising Duo — While going over completed forms early in the patron drive, Mr. Freeborn and Mr. Geller discuss how the money will be used.

Overlooked Overtime

Many times certain events or activities are only seen on the surface. The work that was expended in planning and organizing the event usually goes unseen. So it was with the work that was done behind the scenes by the faculty. They put a lot of time in on planning field trips, retreats, assemblies and in the basic running of the school. Their work many times went unseen but one can be sure that they did their best.





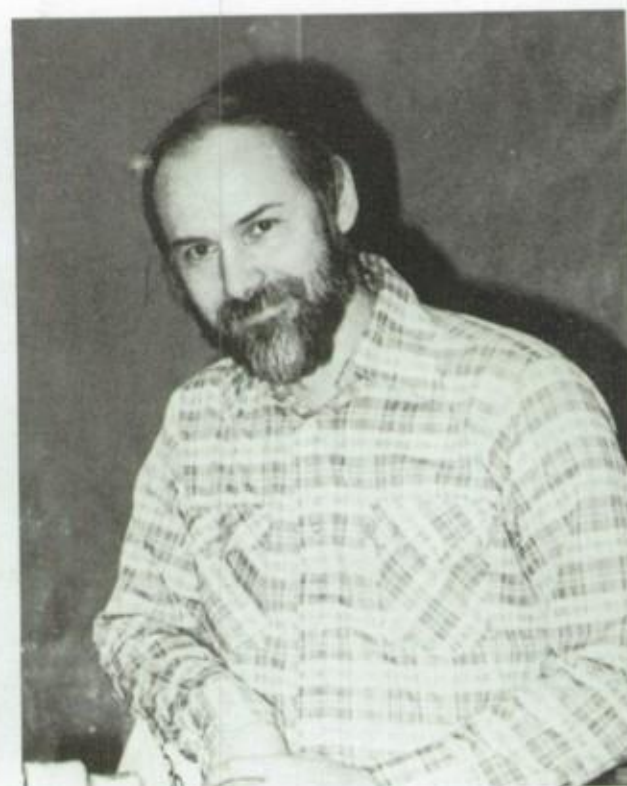
Father Dave Ross

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Sister Mary Boniface, S.N.D.

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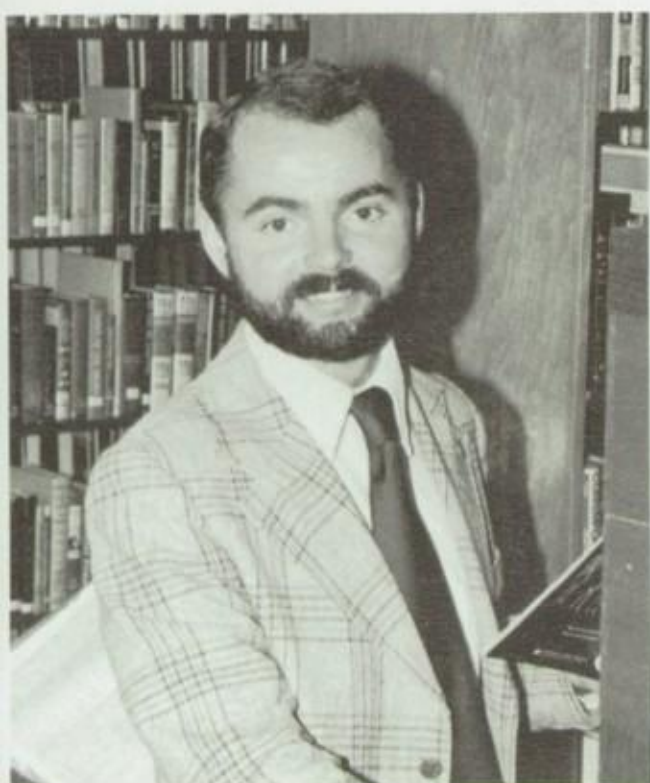
American history, Archeology, German history
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Historical Club



Pep Talk — After the Streaks called a time out, Coach Moor instructs his girls on just what they must do to defeat Oak Harbor.

Lending a Hand — Father Ross checks Rob Kerr's hand for any injuries during the Clyde football game.





Mr. Douglas H. Potts
 Director of Instructional Media Center
 B.S. from Univ. of Steubenville, B.G.S.U.
 Drama Club (fall production)



Ms. Ann Plas
 Careers
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 Prayer & Liturgy
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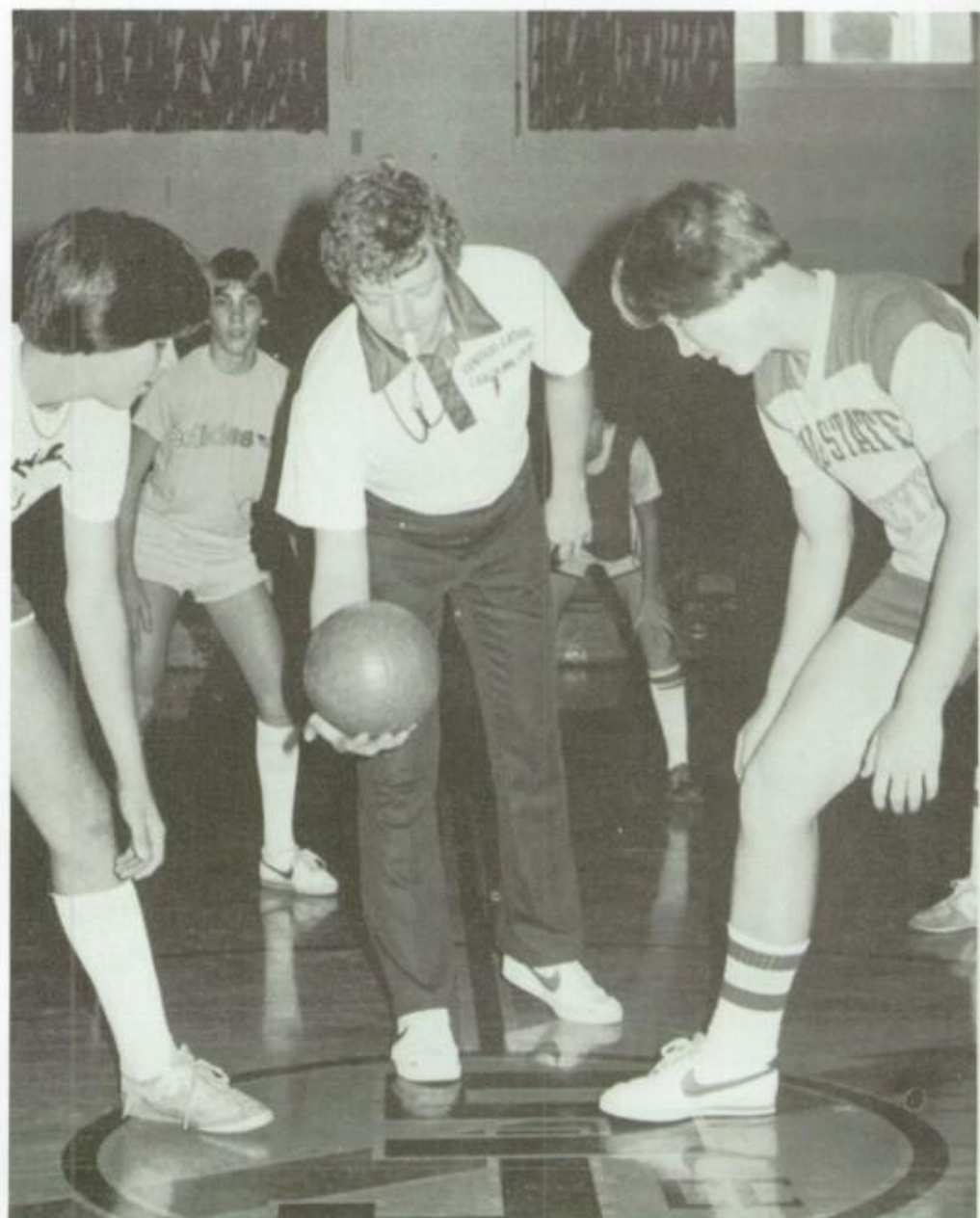
Tense Moment — Coach Reineck, his son and Barney Cruz look on and give support to a fellow wrestler on the mat.

Afterhours And Still Going Strong

When you ask a person about his or her work, many refer to it as just a job, but there are always a few special people though, who consider their work a very important part of their life. The faculty at St. Joe were just those kind of people. They put an extra effort into everything they did. When school was finished for the day, many stayed beyond classtime to coach, advise and counsel. All in all their work both in and out of the classroom has truly been valuable to all.

If You Can Read This Thank A Teacher

Many times, it seems, that teachers perform a thankless job of little glory. Their career demands a great deal of patience, fair play and open mindness. A teacher simply should be a person who gets an individual to think on his own, be realistic and prepared to take on life. This is a difficult role because most people don't like to think on their own. So why do these men and women choose to persevere in this line of work? Mr. Moor gave his explanation, "Being a teacher means being able to walk side by side with youth, and therefore, always retaining a vital connection with energy and vitality. But most importantly, it means I have a chance to touch hundreds of lives each year and maybe, make a difference."



Play Ball — During one of his P.E. classes Coach Faber acts as referee while sophomores start a game of indoor soccer.



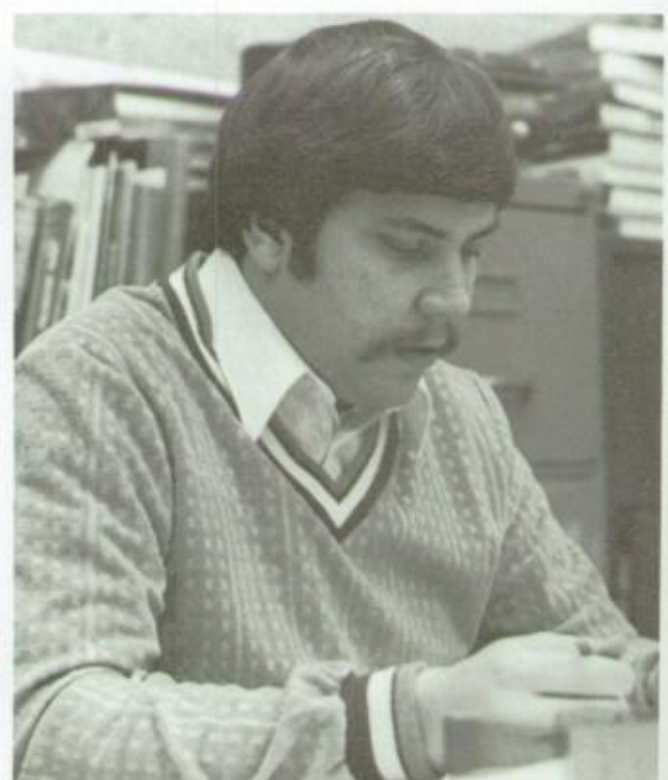
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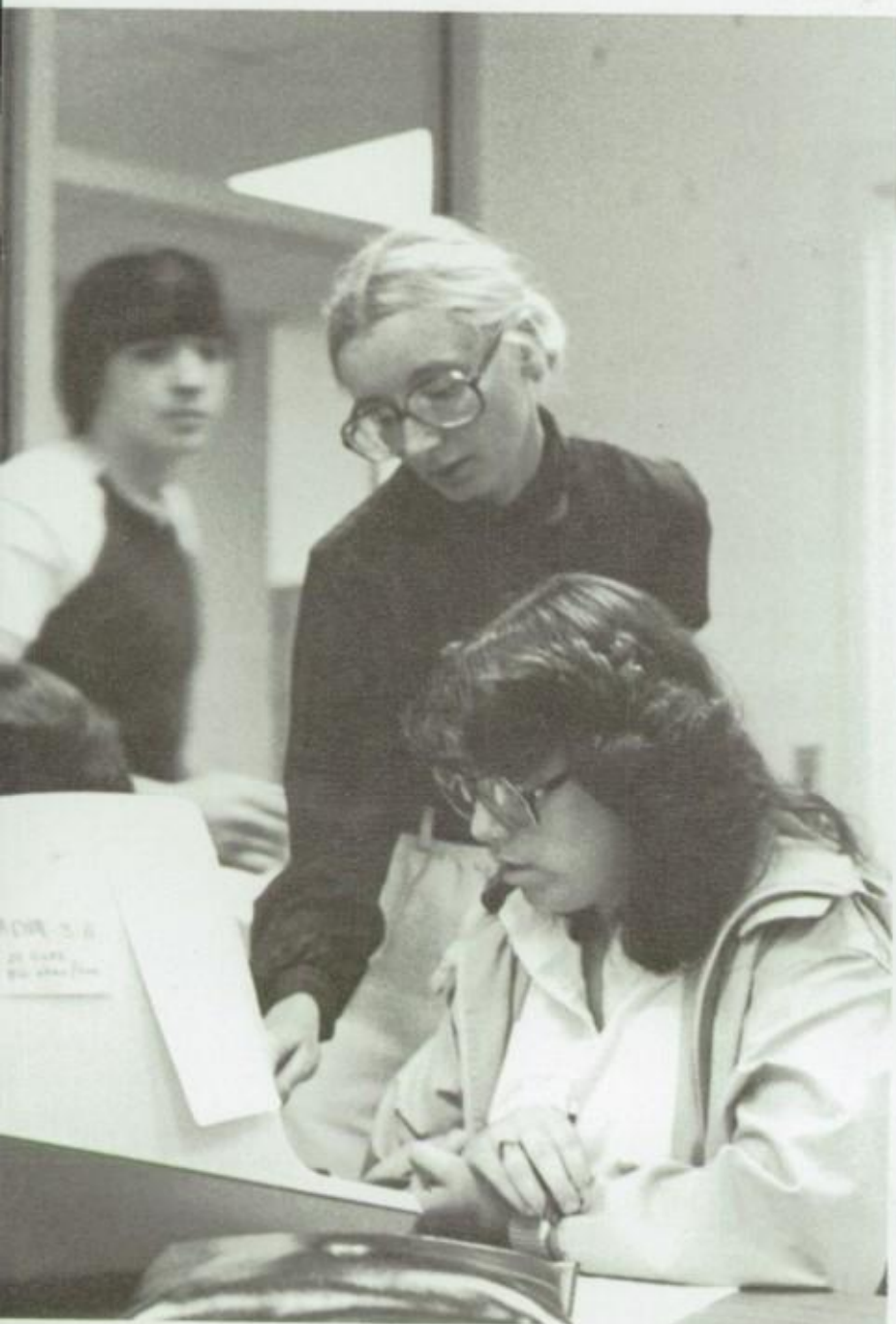
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Green University
Golf Coach



Mr. Gary Geller

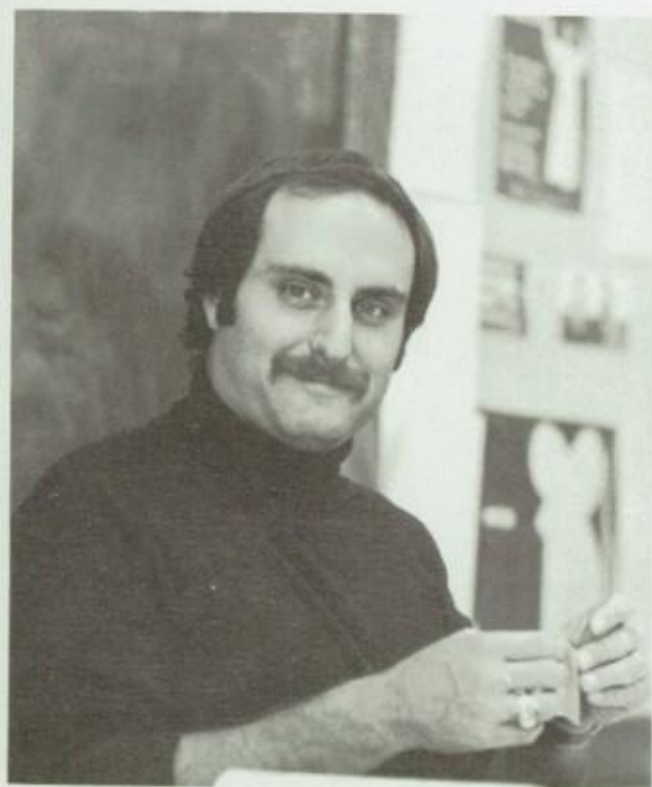
Orientation, Geometry, Yearbook
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Head Girls Basketball, Head Baseball Coach



The Computer Age Is Here — On a field trip to Terra Tech, Data Processing students Marty Jay and Chris Carte receive practical experience with the help of their teacher Ms. Borkovich.



Taking Time Out For The Future — In the guidance office, Monica Heidl discusses with Ms. Plas next years class schedule and careers that are interesting to her.



Mr. Tom Narducci

Civics
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SBC Favorite Football Coach, Head
Football Coach, Jr. High Athletic
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Mr. Denny Faber

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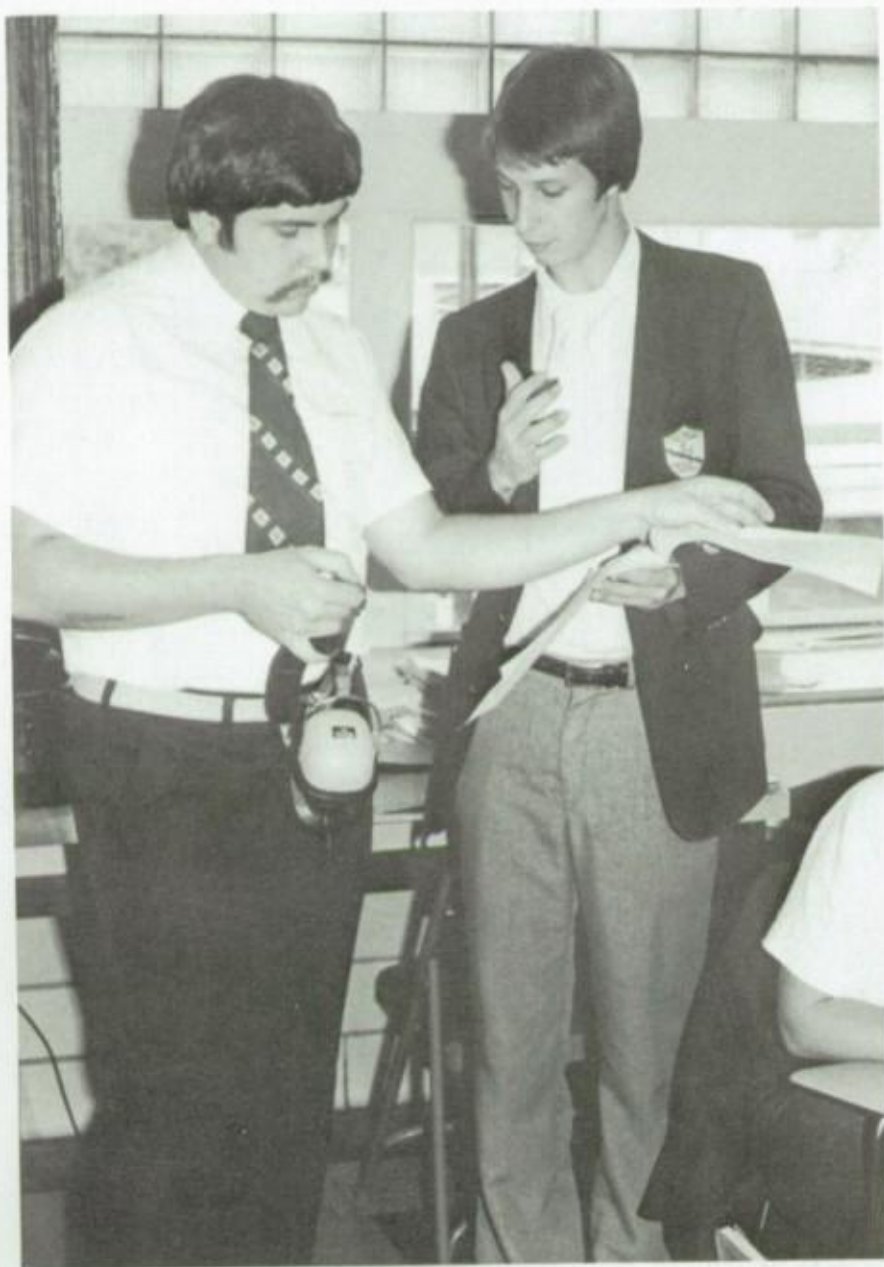


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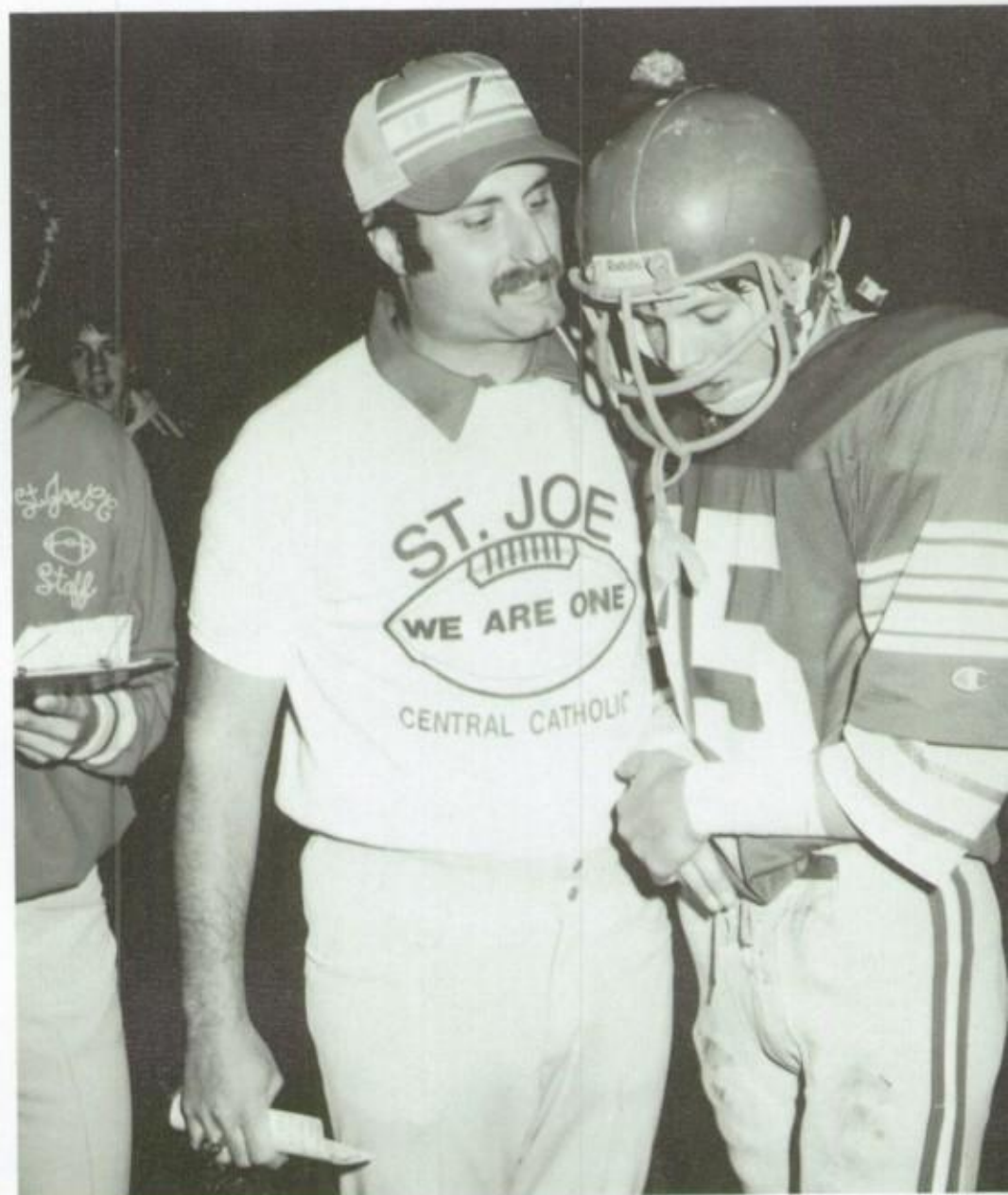
Educators, Leaders ... Friends

Here at St. Joe, teachers had a real interest in the students. They realized how important their duty of educating really was. But this doesn't mean they took their job so seriously as to ignore the student's feelings and needs. In general, the students also had a genuine respect for their teachers. They saw their teachers as real people who care. It was this blend of teacher-student relations balance that was unique but very important for a good school atmosphere.



Always Time to be of Help — Taking a break from working on the yearbook, Mr. Geller gives some much needed help to Eric Kuns with geometry.

Finding Their Way Through Christ — In freshman religion, Sister Lucille, John Gfoeller and Annette Krupp discuss the many faces people display.



Always Room for Improvement — Mike Weickert gets some valuable information from Coach Narducci that will better his game.





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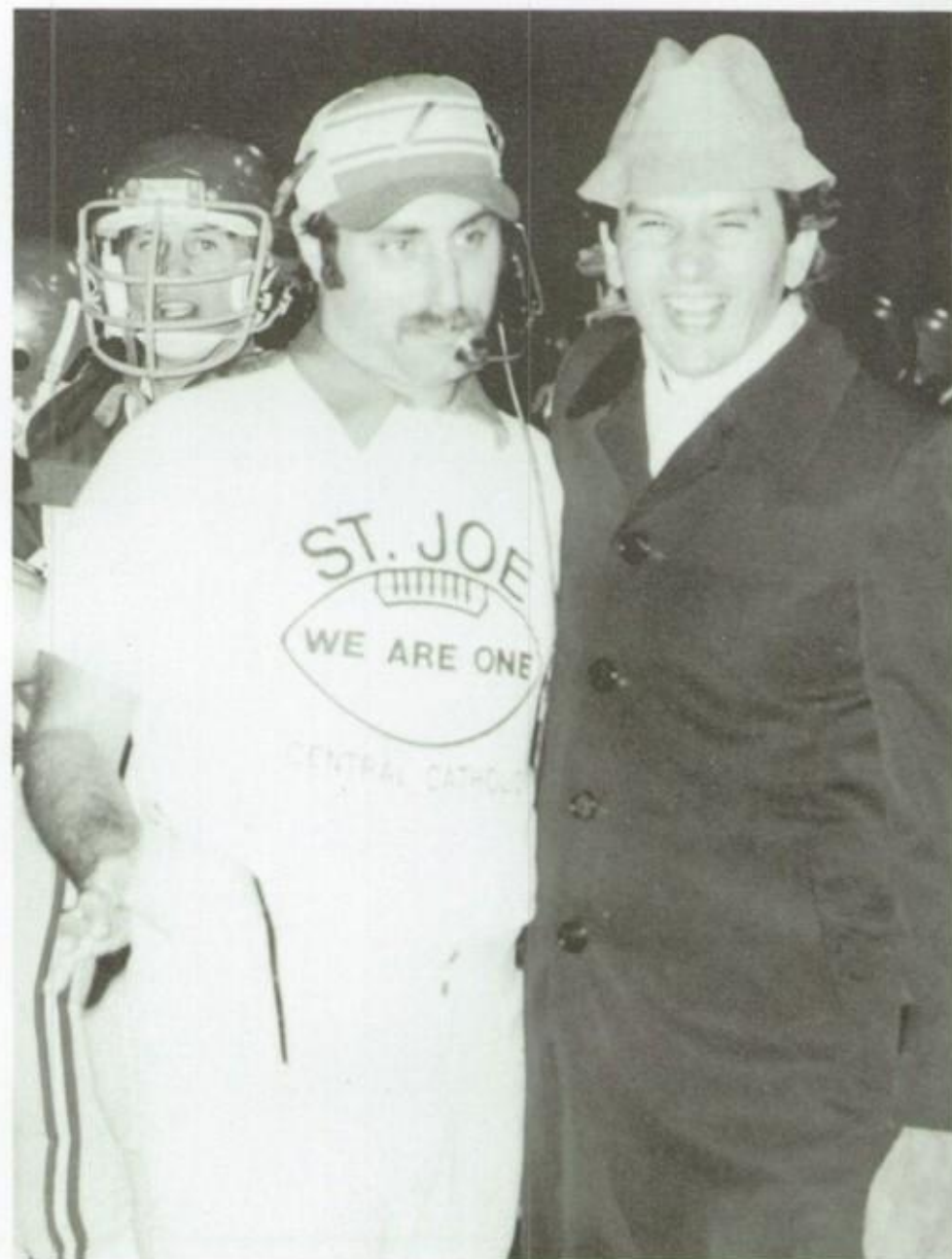
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 British & Individual Literature
 B.A. in English — Mary Manse College

A Successful Year

It takes many unique people with different personalities to make a dynamic faculty, and luckily St. Joe had them. Their faces were seen throughout the year in classes, sporting events, assemblies and any other aspects of school life. They were a group of people who were sincere in their work and enjoyed what they did.



All Dressed Up And No Place To Go — "His holiness", Fr. Paul Mueller and Mr. Freeborn look on during the 50's day assembly.



One Of Those Happy Endings — Coach Tom Narducci and Fr. Dave Ross show their enthusiasm after a victorious Gibsonburg game.



Sister Mary Johnene, S.N.D.
Christian Service, Writing II, Novel,
Reading, English I
B.A. — Mary Manse College and Univ. of
Detroit
Freshman Class Advisor, Future
Teachers
Club Advisor, Key Club Advisor



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Auxiliary Service Textbook Clerk,
Secretary, Spirit Club Advisor,
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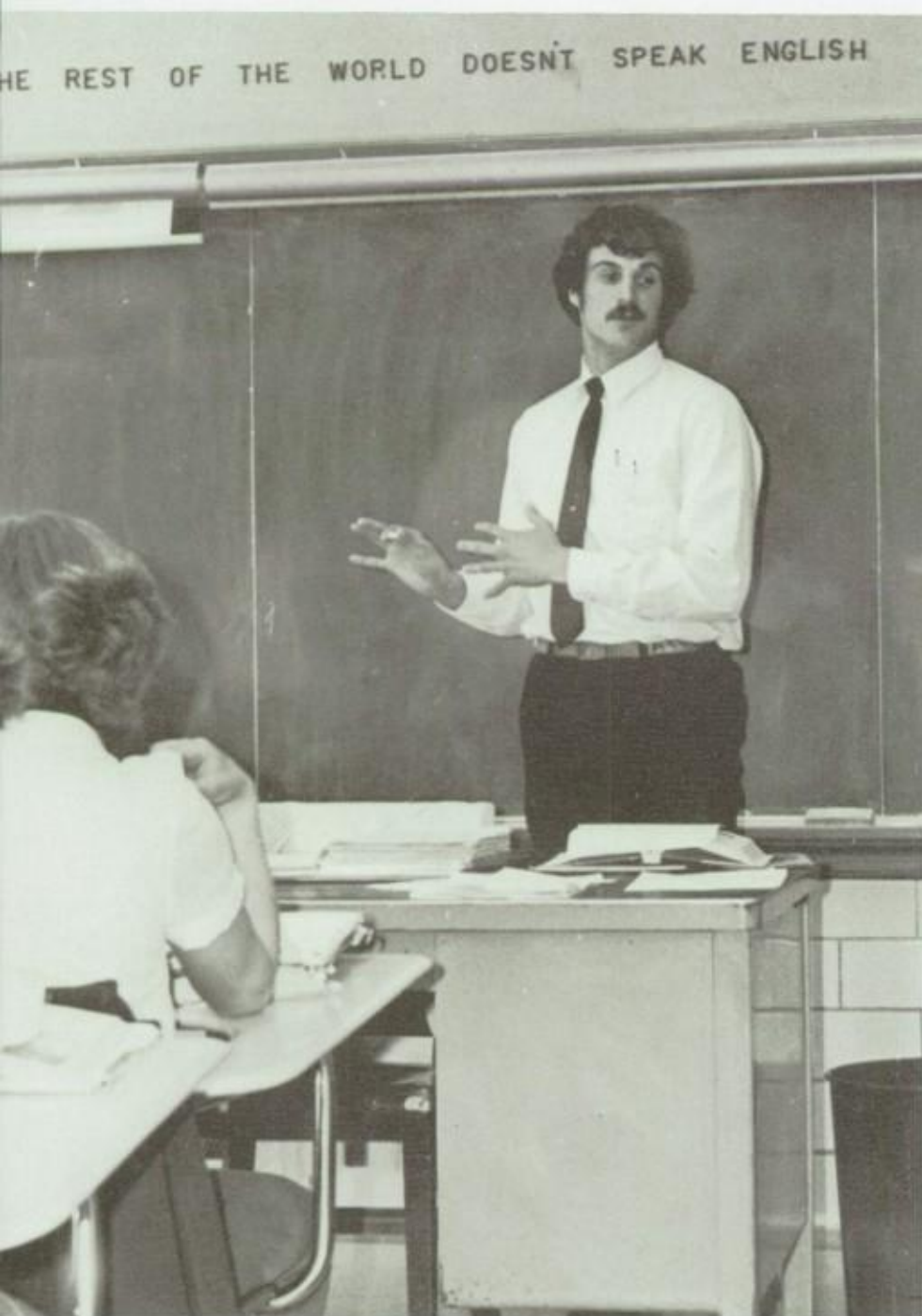
Mrs. Joan Smith
School Secretary



New Teachers

The last quarter brought some new faces to the staff of SJCC. Three students from Bowling Green State University gained some valuable experience through their one quarter of student teaching. Both the students of SJCC and their new teachers seemed to enjoy and benefit from the few weeks they shared.

The Ultimate — As a student instructor in advanced physical education, Mr. Dave Nash supervises a game of ultimate (frisbee football) at Roger Young Park.



Mr. Versatility — Not only did Mr. Chuck Krumel help out in Spanish I, but he also taught journalism and worked on the yearbook staff.



Returning Home — A former student of St. Joe, Miss Terri Recktenwald shares her experiences with the freshmen religion students during the last quarter of the year.

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2. Taps
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2. Waiting for a Girl
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3. Great White North

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2. Pizza Hut
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35.00	Suits	125.00	.22	Milkshake	.70
.05	News Messenger	.25	6bot/45¢	Pop	6 pack/2.35
1.00	Steak Dinner	7.95	2/35¢	Soup	1/43¢
3.98	Blouse	18.00	.50	Movie (student)	3.00
5.98	Arrow Shirt	19.50	.30	Gas	1.19
5800.00	Cadillac	16,500.00	1.00	Coke & Cheeseburger	3.00
.58	Milk (gallon)	2.13	.03	Stamp	.20
6/59¢	Baby Food	1/25¢	500.00	4 Carat Diamond	10,000.00
36.95	Bikes (24")	135.00	25.00	Gold Watch	75.00
.39	Ground Beef (per lb.)	1.39	1.75	Yearbook	13.00
.05	Candy Bar	.30	0.00	SJCC Tuition	630.00
.25	Popcorn (2 lb.)	.89	.50	Football Ticket	2.00
.79	T-Bone Steak (per lb.)	3.48	20.00	Class Ring	88.00
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25 Years Of Making Memories

The hallways are silent now, the classrooms empty. The lock-rooms are filled only with dreams, some which were fulfilled and some unobtained. Yet if one will close his eyes and be very still, and if one will listen with his heart as well as his ears, he can almost see and hear the memories of this year. These memories, however, like those of the preceding 25 years, exist only in the minds and hearts of those who lived them.



Rap Session — Before the kickoff of the Gibsonburg football game, Lori Schumm talks with her friends about an upcoming volleyball match.



Give'em A Standing O — After the Streak cagers recapture the lead, the SJCC fan club put their enthusiasm in high gear. The Streaks went on to defeat the Old Fort Stockaders 58-51.



A Potential RBI — Senior Tony Chalet cautiously steps down the line from third as he waits to score on Rob Kerr's hit to right center.



The End — In the play "Sorry Wrong Number" Tim Miller puts an end to Kathy Dailey and the play by stabbing her with a large knife. The play was put on as a special halloween event.



Sophomore Brass — Occupying the top bleacher of the balcony Jodi Stotz, Pam Hotz, Cheryl Pfefferle and Marcia Rellinger help the pep band inspire the basketball team on to a victory over Port Clinton.



All Broken Up — After watching freshman John Gfoeller do his "dance" during the St. Mary's pep rally, Norb House, Tim Foos, Barney Cruz and Greg Ehrman wonder what else can happen to highlight the afternoon festivities.

Josemont II Gives Special Recognition

The following people have contributed their time and talents to help in some way in the production of this book:

Mr. Robert L. Ochs — Final artwork for the cover and recording assistance on "The Sounds of SJCC".

Mr. Bill Kennedy — Contributed many excellent photographs which were used in this book.

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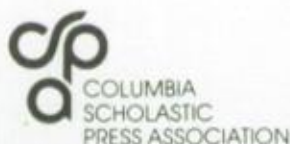
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The Answers

Page 175 — Mr. Joseph Kuzma was a teacher and coach at St. Joseph from 1955 to 1968.

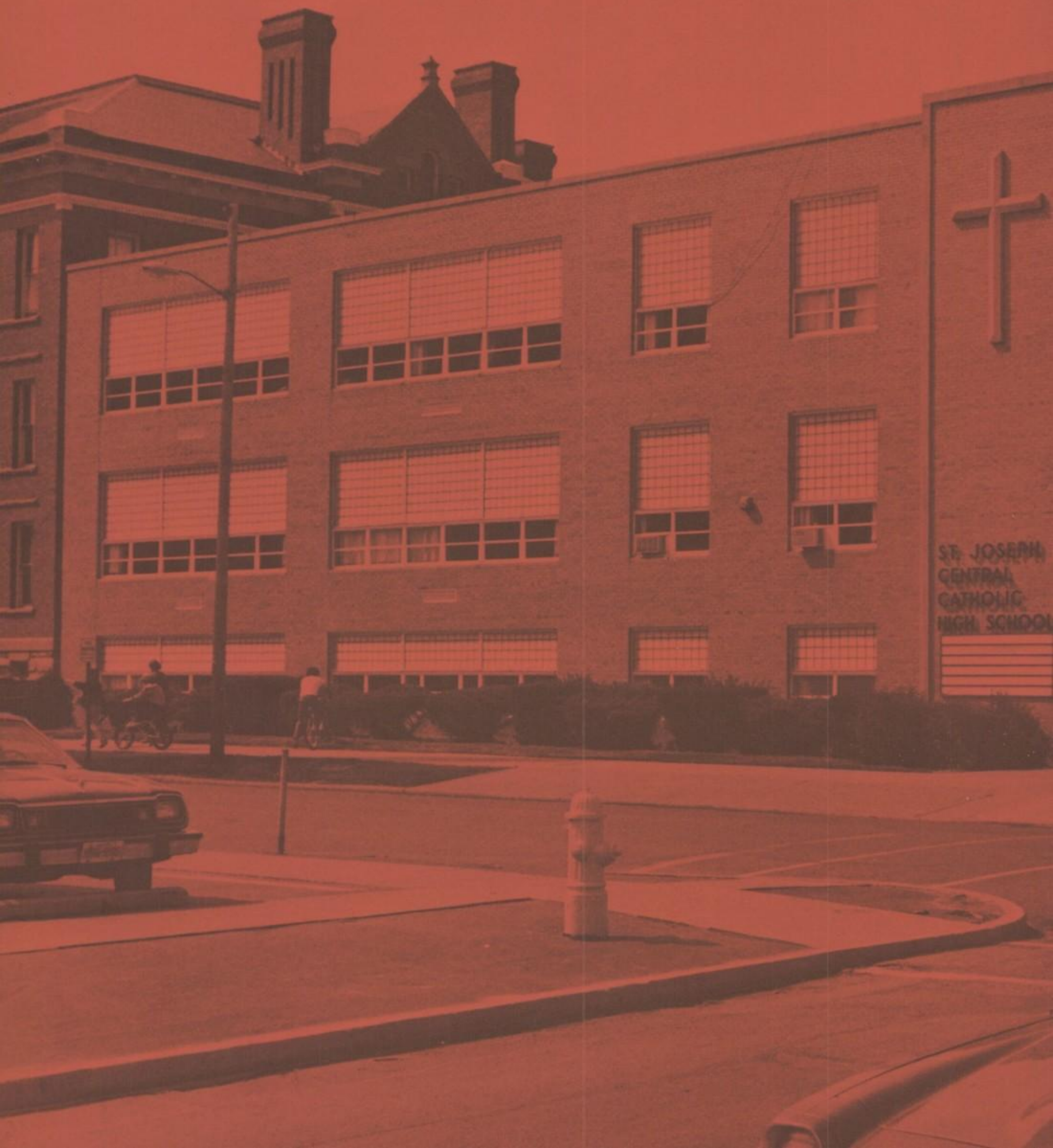
Page 178 — Rev. Earl Loeffler was a teacher from 1951 to 1962 and principal from 1963 to 1967.



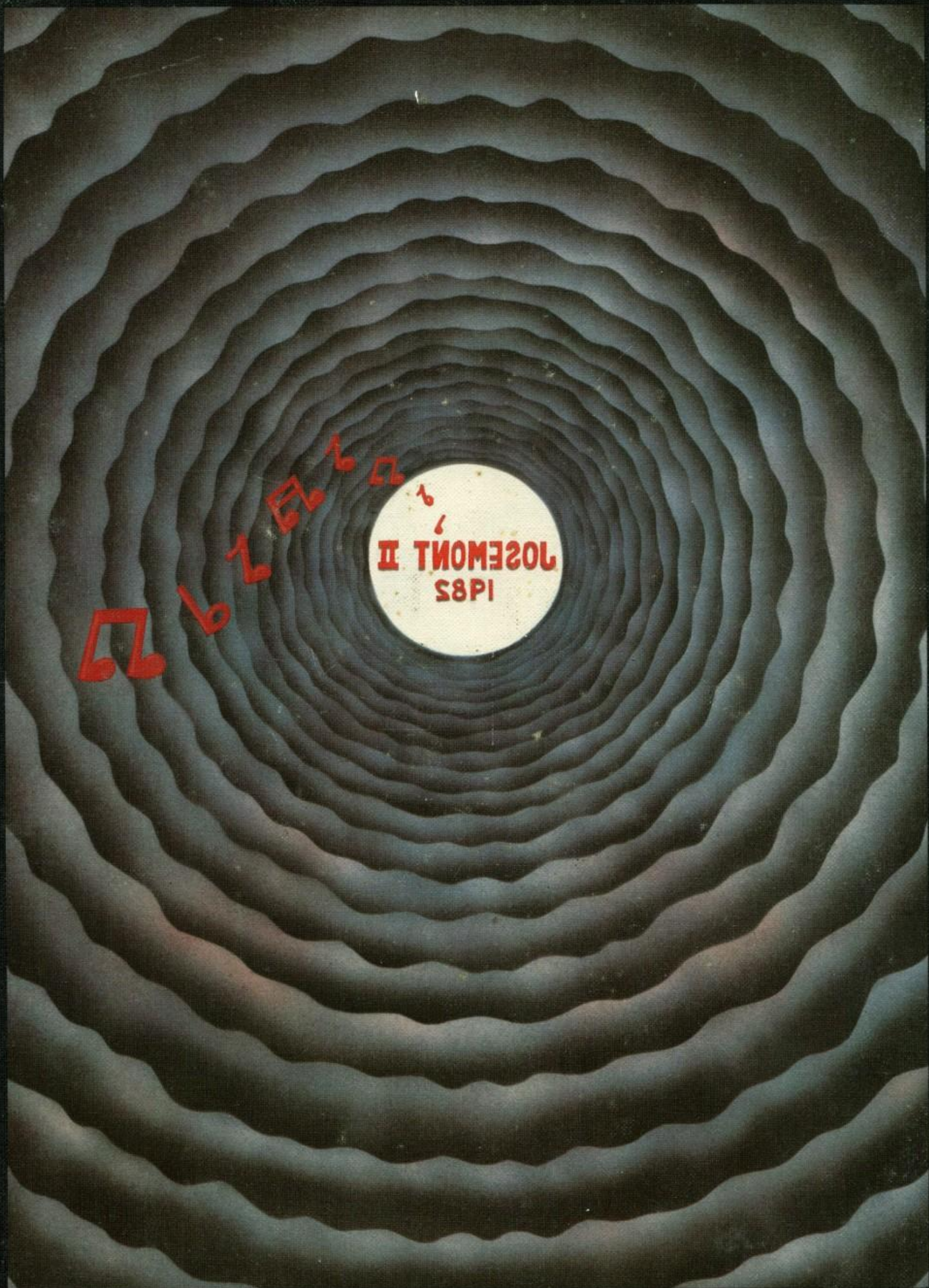
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